

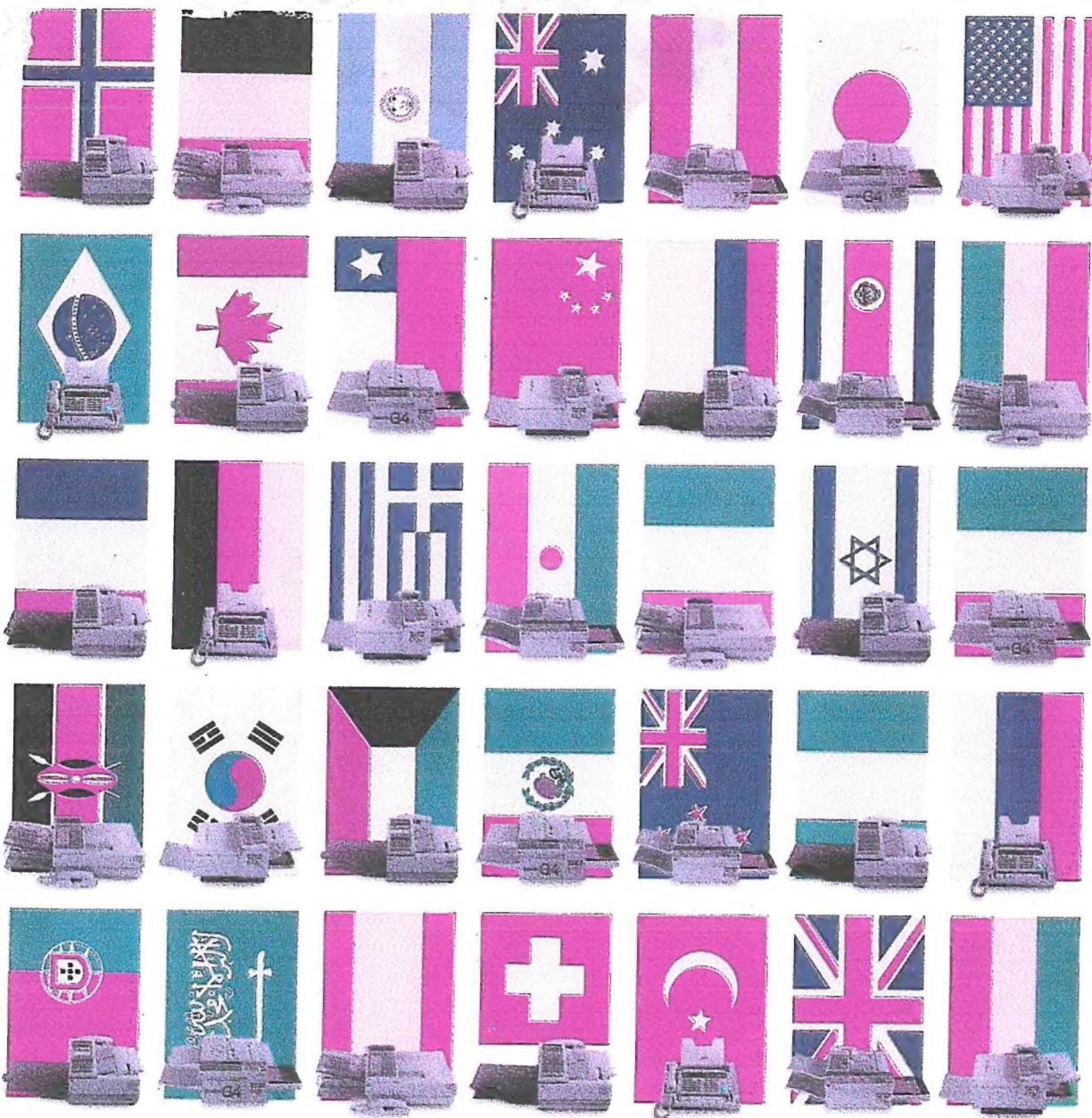
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SAN DIEGO PADRES
★1992★
**ALL-STAR
GAME**



OFFICIAL
MAJOR LEAGUE
BASEBALL
PROGRAM





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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



July 14, 1992

Dear Fans:

I am delighted to welcome you to the beautiful city of San Diego and to Major League Baseball's 63rd All-Star Game.

Since its humble beginning as an exhibition at the World Fair in Chicago fifty-nine years ago, the All-Star Game has evolved into one of America's premier sporting events.

Its history is sprinkled with the great deeds of the legends of the games...from Babe Ruth and Carl Hubbell in the early days to, most recently, Julio Franco in 1990 and Cal Ripken last year.

You can expect that another All-Star will shine this year and contribute to the wonder and lore of this great American institution.

I hope you enjoy the game.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Tay Vincent".

Francis T. Vincent, Jr.
COMMISSIONER

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July 14, 1992

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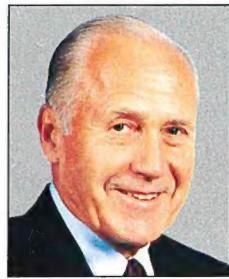
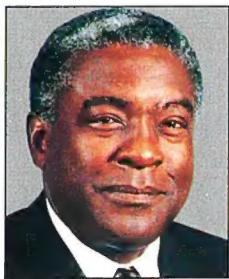
The National League and American League of Professional Baseball Clubs are thrilled to return to San Diego for baseball's Mid-Summer Classic.

Both leagues always look forward to this annual match-up of fan favorites, and we're sure that the game will once again reflect the marvelous skills that today's baseball players possess. We fully expect the 1992 meeting to be as close and competitive as last year's game in Toronto.

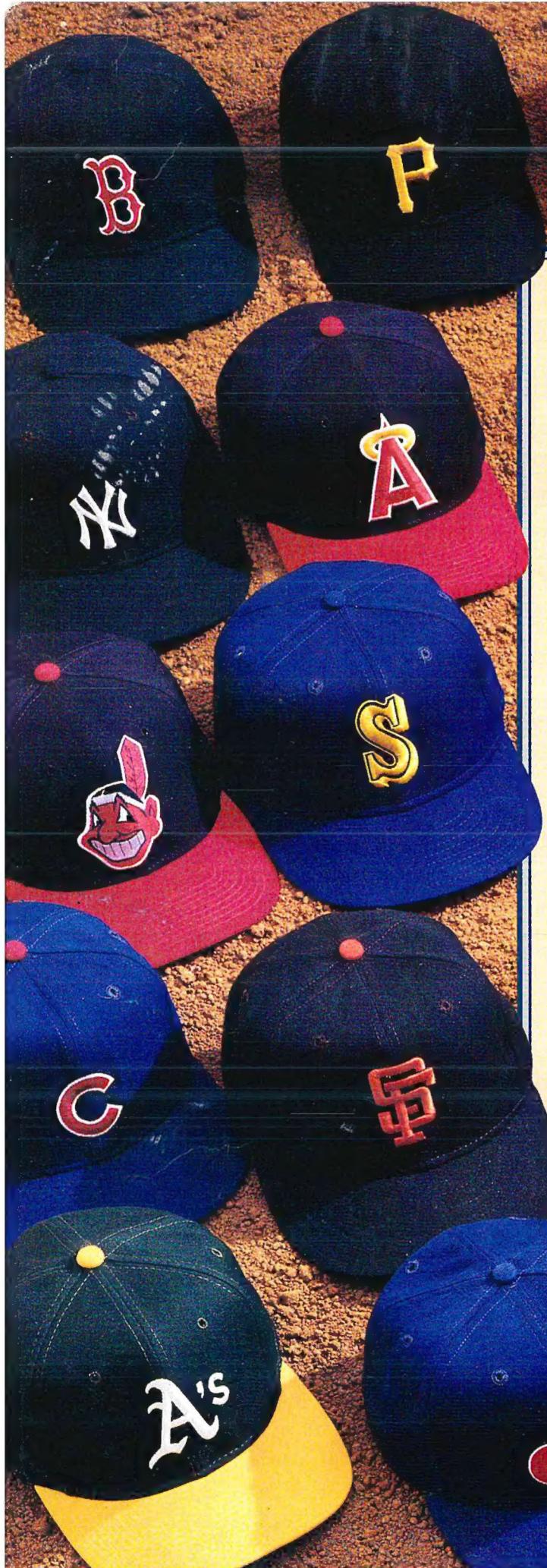
We hope all fans enjoy the competition on the field and are certain that everyone who watches the 1992 All-Star Game will have plenty to remember.

William D. White
President, National League

Robert W. Brown, M.D.
President, American League



350 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022



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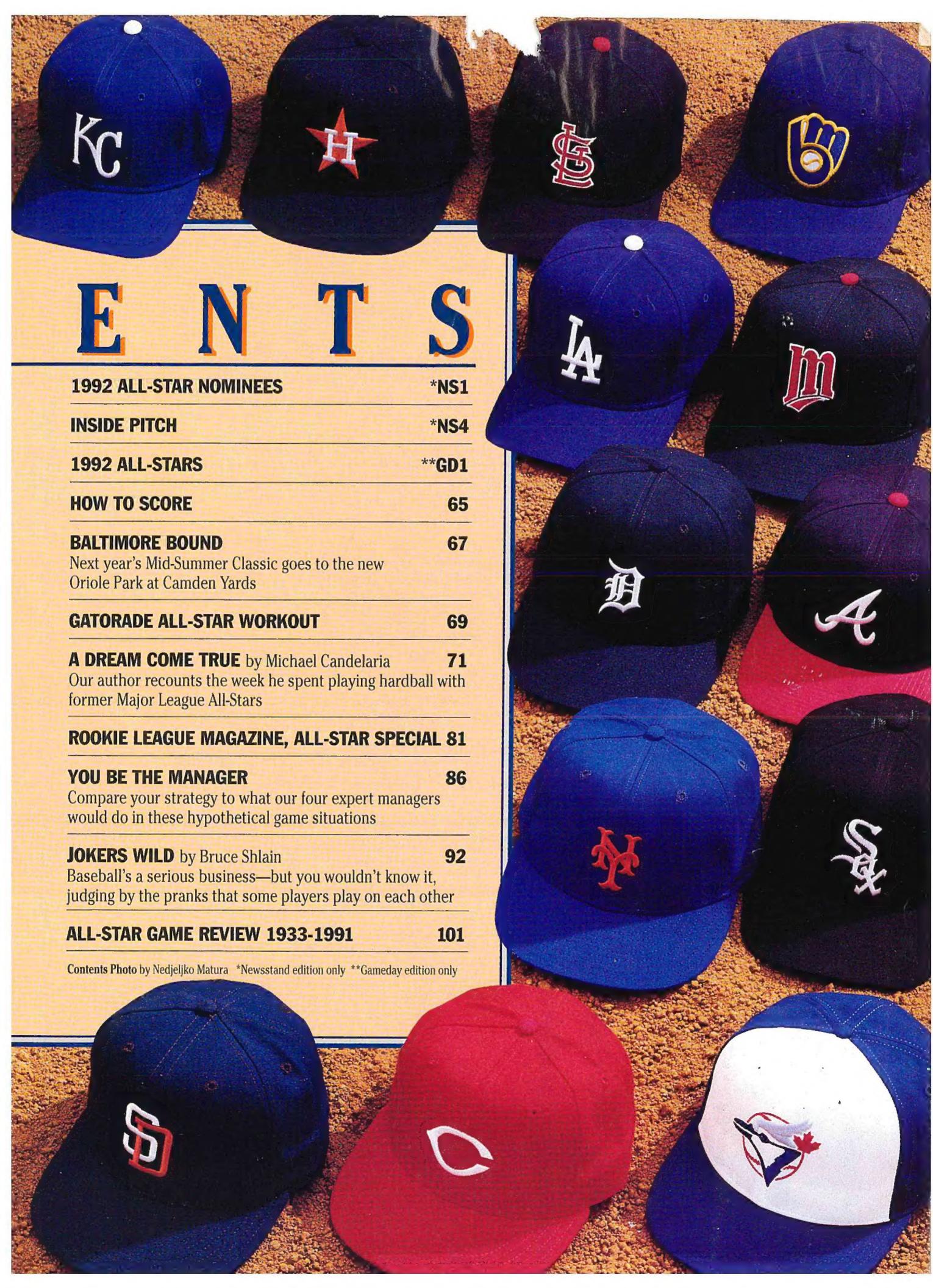
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Cover Concept by Chris Mooney/FPG Cover Photo by Ronald C. Modra



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SAN DIEGO PADRES

★ 1992 ★

ALL STAR GAME

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HISTORY



BASEBALL IN

SAN DIEGO

BY BILL CENTER

The host city's baseball heritage dates back more than 100 years

SAN DIEGO HALL OF CHAMPIONS



San Diego and baseball make for a perfect match, and have been just that for a lot longer than most people would believe. Although the San Diego Padres have existed as a major league baseball franchise only since 1969, baseball has been played—and followed fervently—in San Diego since the 1870s.

And even before 1969, San Diego was producing major league stars. Consider that the only perfect game in World Series history—Don Larsen's gem for the New York Yankees in 1956—was spawned in the sandlots of Point Loma, Larsen's home town. Consider also that Ted Williams, the last man to hit .400 in a season, grew up in North Park, concerned about whether or not he'd be good enough to crack the powerful lineup at San Diego High! "The Padres probably completed the cycle of the city's baseball history," Ted Williams said recently. "But the sport has always been



TED WILLIAMS SIGNED WITH SAN DIEGO AS A 17-YEAR-OLD IN 1936.

alive and well in San Diego."

The earliest record of baseball is found in the May 3, 1871 edition of the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, which announced "a movement on foot to organize baseball." Three clubs—Lone Star, Old San Diego and Young Americans—were formed to play on a downtown lot between 6th and 7th streets on Broadway. Strangely enough, the newspaper did not record the results of the six games the teams played.

Games were held intermittently during the mid-1870s, then died out altogether. But the game resurfaced in 1878 when two teams, the Resolutes and the Bay City Club, split a six-game series. In November of that year, San Diego's first intercity game took place, with the Academy Baseball Club of Los Angeles traveling to San Diego by steamer (there was no railway line at that time) to play a three-game series against a San Diego select team. Although the Los Angeles club was by far the more established, the San Diego



THE SAN DIEGO PICKWICKS PLAYED WINTER BALL AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY. FUTURE HALL-OF-FAMER WALTER "BIG TRAIN" JOHNSON IS ON THE FAR LEFT.

San Diego's first exposure to major league baseball took place in the late 1890s, when three winter leagues were formed in Southern California.

side swept all three games, by scores of 29-24, 34-9 and 35-14.

The game continued as an amateur endeavor until the mid-1880s, when business and communities began forming their own teams. A league was formed by businessman W.W. Averell, and ballfields began sprouting up all over the city. There also was more intercity play with traveling teams.

San Diego's first exposure of any kind to major league baseball took place in the late 1890s, when three winter leagues were formed in Southern California. At that time, the major leagues were up-and-running professional organizations in the east, which decided to have players winter in the west both to take advantage of the area's favorable climate and to allow ballplayers to

supplement their meager professional contracts. In 1898,

Luther "Dummy" Taylor and Jack Donlin from the New York Giants of the National League played for San Diego's winter-league team, the "San Diegos."

This could be said to be the "official" arrival of professional baseball in the city—and it arrived with some success, as the San Diegos won the league title in their first season. (Three years later, Taylor pitched what was reported in local papers as "the greatest game on record"—a 15-inning, 1-0 victory over San Bernardino.)

The formation of the Pacific Coast League in 1903 should have advanced the

game even further in San Diego, but it instead dealt the city a serious setback. Although San Diego was considered as the site of a charter franchise, it was passed over because of its size and the lack of a playing facility. But a group of San Diegans fought to preserve at least the winter leagues and formed a team called the Pick-

wicks. Among the players who played for the Pickwicks were pitcher Walter "Big Train" Johnson, who would win 416 games in the bigs and was one of the first five players inducted to the National Baseball Hall of Fame, and catcher Chief Meyers.

Although the Pickwicks had five major league players on their squad, the club never won a championship and ceased operations in 1908. (But the same year that the Pickwicks went under, Clifford "Gavy" Cravath, an outfielder from Escondido High, was pencilled into the line-up of the Boston Red Sox. He would play 11 years in the major leagues and, in managing Philadelphia in the National League, became the first San Diegan to direct a major league team. He also was the leading slugger of his time, hitting a total of 119 home runs during the dead ball era.)

The focus now turned inward. Local leagues replaced regional teams. High school baseball came to the fore, and in 1921 San Diego High won the national high school championship. In 1929, the San Diego Aces were formed as a part of a Class D league, but lasted one season. The strongest local teams of the era, the San Diego Electronics and the Cabrillo Baseball Club, didn't even belong to leagues; they barnstormed throughout California.

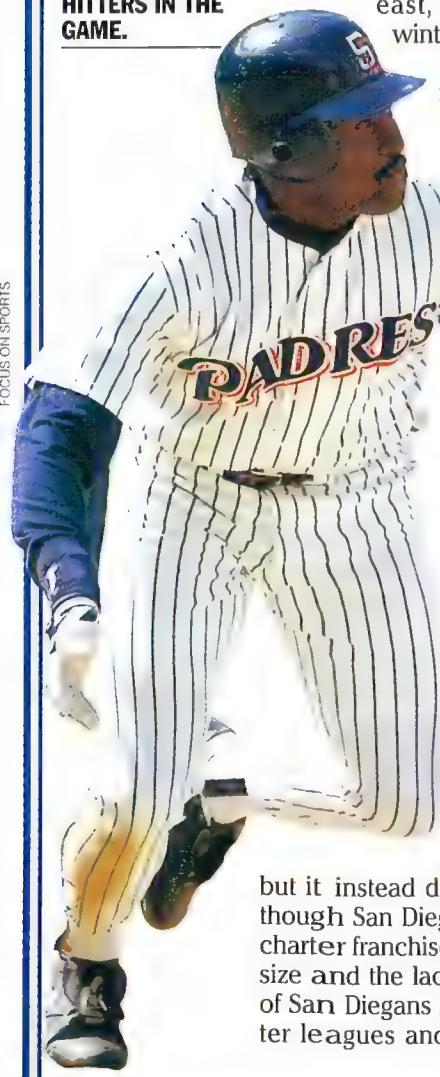
During this time, the big names continued to visit, however. In 1927, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig played in an exhibition game at Balboa Stadium following the 1927 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Each captained a team made up of San Diegans, and more than 3,500 fans turned out to see the "Bustin' Babes" take on the "Larrupin' Lous."

But the game stagnated in San Diego until 1936, when Bill Lane moved the Hollywood Stars of the Class AA Pacific Coast League from Los Angeles to a park named for him and built at the foot of Broadway by the Works Project Administration. The quest for a professional baseball franchise was over.

On March 31 of that year, 9,178 spectators packed into the wooden ballpark to watch Herman Pillette pitch the San Diego Padres to a 6-2 victory over the Seattle Indians in the first PCL game played in San Diego. The name of the team was chosen via a newspaper contest, the winning entry coming from a local by the name of Donald

**TONY GWYNN
IS ONE OF
SAN DIEGO'S
MODERN-DAY
STARS—AND ONE
OF THE PREMIER
HITTERS IN THE
GAME.**

FOCUS ON SPORTS





NATIONAL BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

Blackwell. His entry beat out such suggestions as the Gorillas, Blue Jays, Tunas, and Balboas, and earned him two season passes.

In their first season the team would draw 178,705 spectators—not bad for a community of 170,000 inhabitants—as the team finished second in the PCL standings. Future major league stars Bobby Doerr (Boston Red Sox) and Vince DiMaggio, Joe's elder brother (Pittsburgh), played on that first Padres team.

A year later, a lanky 17-year-old fresh out of Hoover High named Ted Williams joined the team. "Being a Padre at that time was the biggest thing there was," Williams recalled recently. "Remember, the major leagues were thousands of miles away in the East. And it wasn't like today. People tended to look inward into the community rather than outside it. The heroes were local.

"Before I was in high school," Williams continued, "I'd watch the high school players and think they were the best in the world; that was my world. And in 1936, the Padres became the biggest thing in the world."

And not only to Williams. The Padres drew 216,870 fans in 1937, only 3,000 fewer than the Philadelphia Phillies, and won the PCL's post-season Shaughnessy Playoffs.

For the next 22 years, the Padres and Lane Field were the focal points of baseball in San Diego, and a number of great players stopped in San Diego en route to the major leagues (or sometimes on the way back down), including Luck Easter, Max West, Harry "Suitcase" Simpson, Sam "Toothpick" Jones and Jack Graham.

The 1940s were the golden years. On one occasion in 1948 a record crowd of 13,466 jammed

LIKE TED WILLIAMS, BOBBY DOERR (SLIDING) BECAME AN ALL-STAR WITH THE BOSTON RED SOX, BUT STARTED HIS CAREER WITH THE PADRES IN 1936.

The Padres wouldn't win their first PCL pennant until 1954, when they tied for first place with the Hollywood Stars then beat them, 7-2, in a playoff.



A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Jack Murphy Stadium is the only major league ballpark named after a sports writer. Originally titled San Diego Stadium, it was renamed when Murphy (above), the editor of the *San Diego Union*, died in 1980.

Why? Simply because Murphy had worked harder than anyone to bring major league baseball (and football) to the city.

In the 1960s, San Diego still hadn't shaken off its reputation as a navy town, a retirement community, and the last stop for gas before the Mexican border. To become a major league city, San Diego needed some prodding—and the man who prodded the hardest was Murphy.

He first helped persuade the Chargers of the American Football League to move south. Then he started working on baseball, pushing the idea of a major league team playing in a brand new stadium in his daily newspaper columns, working the politicians behind the scenes.

Murphy knew the stadium was the key, and in 1964, it was decided to raise the funding via a \$27 million bond issue—if the voters would approve it.

Murphy went to work again, campaigning for approval of the bond issue. And in November 1965, the Stadium was approved by 72.2 percent of the voters. San Diego Stadium opened on August 20, 1967, and two years later the city had a major league team.

Several years after Murphy's death, however, a group objecting to the use of his name in the stadium forced the question to go to a vote. But the same voters who'd approved the building of the stadium decided that the name San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium was just fine.

into the 10,000-seat park. The lure was Jack Graham, who hit 48 homers during the season. A year later, a franchise-record 493,780 turned out to witness the Padres finish fourth in the PCL. Now the drawing cards were West, who hit 48 homers and drove in a franchise-record 166 runs, and Easter, who stayed for only 80 games but hit .363 with 25 homers and 92 RBIs.

The Padres wouldn't win their first outright PCL pennant until 1954, when they tied for first place with the Hollywood Stars then beat them, 7-2, in a one-game playoff that was also the area's first live televised sporting event. The result was bannered across the top of the next morning's newspaper—even above the story of a plot to assassinate President Dwight Eisenhower!

Bob Kerrigan, known locally as "Bullet Bob," was the winning pitcher. Bob Elliott hit two home runs. Elliott, who hit eight home runs in the final nine games of the season to help force the title tie, said later, "I've never had a bigger thrill." It was a strong statement from a player who would be the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1948, a season capped by two home runs by Elliott in the World Series.

In 1958, the Padres moved on to a new park in Mission Valley. The park, nestled in a grove of trees where Fashion Valley now stands, was regarded as one of the nation's prettiest ballparks. It was here that the Padres won three more PCL titles, in 1962, '64 and '67. The club, affiliated with the Cincinnati Reds, finished in the first division nine times in 10 seasons, and among the future major leaguers who played were Tony Perez, Cesar Tovar, Gus Gil, Tommy Harper, and Deron Johnson.

The Padres finally became a major-league team in 1969, under the stewardship of local financier C. Arnholt Smith, and though the franchise struggled in its infancy, it has given its fans some wonderful memories (for the greatest ever, see page 16). Tony Gwynn has won four batting titles in the past eight seasons. On a hot August night in Atlanta in 1972, first baseman Nate Colbert hit five home runs and drove in 13 runs in a doubleheader. Pitcher Randy Jones had back-to-back 20-win seasons in 1975 and '76, and his 22 victories in '76 earned him the Cy Young Award. Two years later, the Padres had their second Cy Young Award winner in Gaylord Perry. The third winner was reliever Mark Davis, who won in 1989.

Speaking of pitching, one of the most memorable nights in the modern history of baseball in San Diego arrived on July 21, 1970, when Clay "The Kid" Kirby pitched no-hit ball for eight innings. But the Padres were trailing in the bottom of the eighth and manager Preston Gomez sent up a pinch-hitter for Kirby. The franchise has yet to



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**THE SAN
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PADRES
TEAM FROM
1937.**

see one of its pitching staff toss a no-hitter.

The Padres have continued to evolve, and as the 1992 All-Star game approached they were in contention in the National League's Western Division. But how the game has changed since the makeshift days of the late 19th century (and even since the Padres of the 1930s). Today the marquee names of Williams and Doerr and Johnson have been replaced by the likes of

Gwynn and Gary Sheffield, by Tony Fernandez, Fred McGriff and Bruce Hurst. Where the first games in San Diego merited but a small mention in the local newspapers, today the Padres' games are beamed all over the world. Where the original teams were pick-up sides of mostly promising-looking locals, today the Padres, like any other Major League ball club, comb the sandlots of the Americas (and sometimes farther afield), always on the lookout for new talent.

But one thing hasn't changed much: Baseball still is the hot ticket in town. Just as the fans of the San Diegos, the Pickwicks

and the PCL Padres, and even of the Bustin' Babes and Larrupin' Lous, jammed themselves into the ballparks to watch their favorites play, so today's Padres fans do likewise.

As Ted Williams said, baseball in San Diego has come full circle.



Bill Center is sports columnist for the San Diego Tribune.

THE GREATEST MOMENT IN FRANCHISE HISTORY

To the outsider, the greatest moment in Padres history likely would be late in the afternoon of October 7, 1984, when the Padres defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-3 at Jack Murphy Stadium to capture the National League championship.

But to Padres fans, the greatest moment came the night before. Just call it "The Shot." The man who hit it? Steve Garvey. Just call him "The Garv."

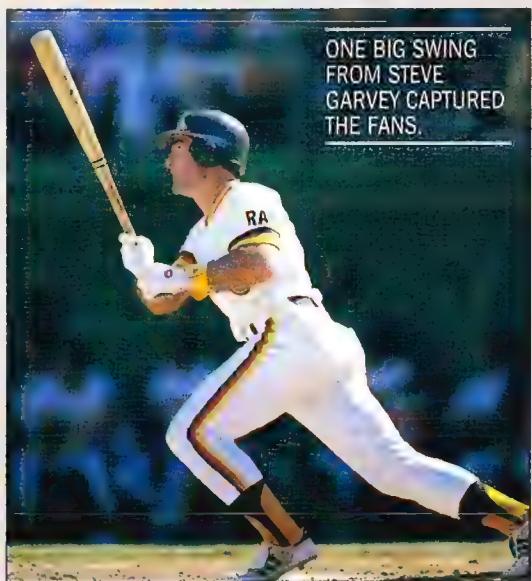
Here's the scene. The Padres were trailing the Chicago Cubs by 2-1 in the best-of-five Series. The fourth game was tied at five when, with one out in the bottom of the ninth, Tony Gwynn singled off Chicago reliever Lee Smith. Up came Steve Garvey, who hadn't homered since August 15.

Smith missed with the first pitch, setting up a power-against-power confrontation. "I thought he'd throw me the best fastball he had," Garvey said later. Smith did. It was clocked on the radar gun at 95 mph.

But Garvey drove it over the wall in right-center for a 7-5 victory.

The Padres won the rubber game by 6-3, and unleashed a celebration that is undeniably the second greatest moment in the history of the franchise.

But everyone's favorite memory came the night before.



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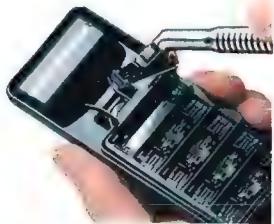


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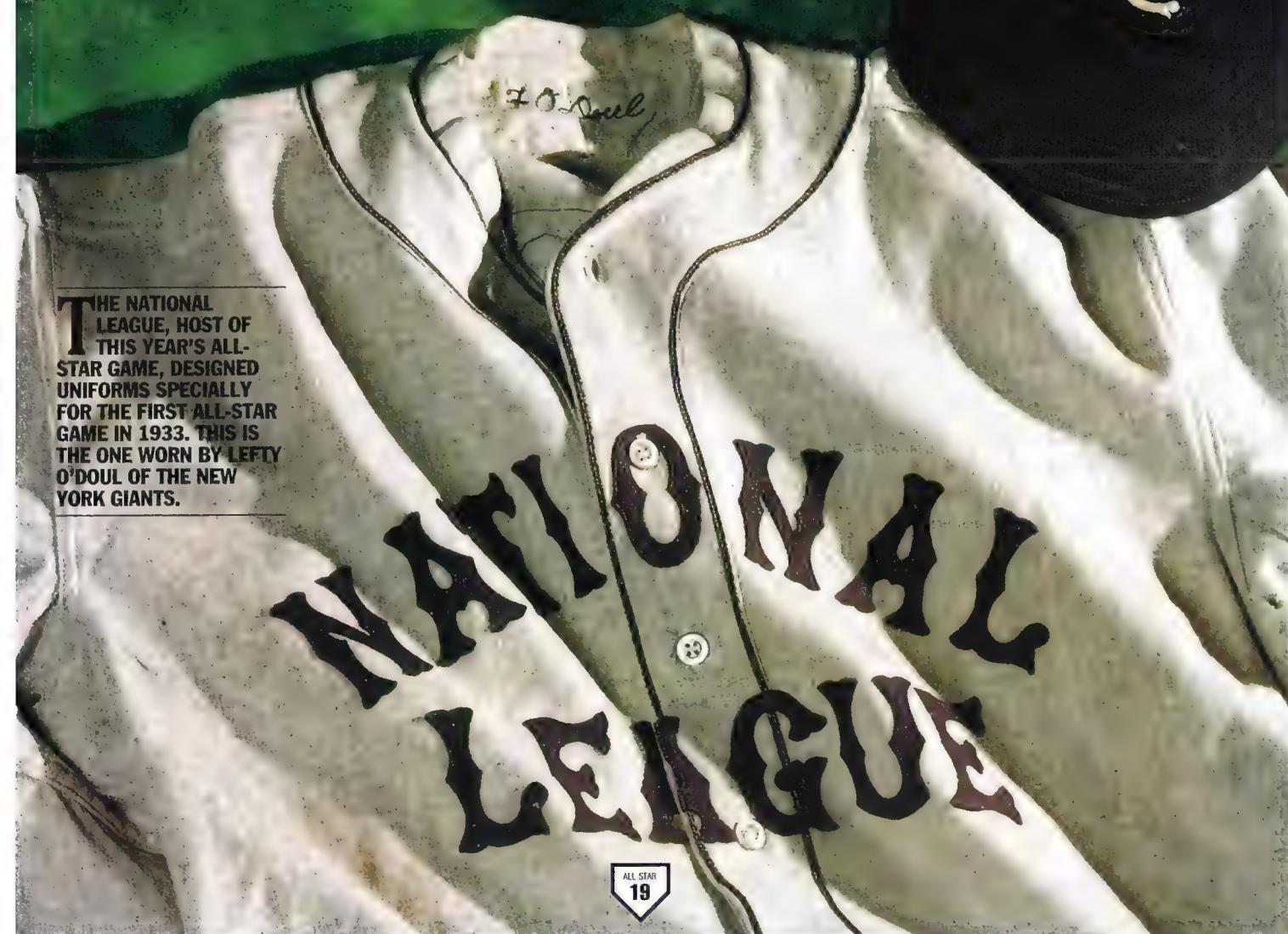


THE RECORD-BOOK ILLUSTRATED

The top performances in the 59-year history of the Mid-Summer Classic

*Memorabilia from the collection of Barry Halper
Photography by Nedjeljko Matura*

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE, HOST OF THIS YEAR'S ALL-STAR GAME, DESIGNED UNIFORMS SPECIALLY FOR THE FIRST ALL-STAR GAME IN 1933. THIS IS THE ONE WORN BY LEFTY O'DOOL OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS.



INDIVIDUAL BATTING, BASE-RUNNING—GAME, INNING

MOST AT-BATS, NINE-INNING GAME: 5—Accomplished 27 times, last by Dave Winfield, N.L., Jim Rice, A.L., July 17, 1979.

MOST AT-BATS, EXTRA-INNING GAME: 7—Willie Jones, N.L., July 11, 1950, 14 innings.

MOST RUNS, GAME: 4—Ted Williams, A.L., July 9, 1946.

MOST RUNS BATTED IN, GAME: 5—Ted Williams, A.L., July 9, 1946; Al Rosen, A.L., July 13, 1954.

MOST HITS, GAME: 4—Joe Medwick, N.L., July 7, 1937 (two singles, two doubles in five at-bats); Ted Williams, A.L., July 9, 1946 (two singles, two home runs in four at-bats, also one base on balls); Carl Yastrzemski, A.L., July 14, 1970 (three singles, one double in six at-bats), 12 innings.

MOST TIMES REACHED FIRST BASE SAFELY, GAME: 5—Phil Cavaretta, N.L., July 11, 1944 (three bases on balls, one single, one triple); Ted Williams, A.L., July 9, 1946 (one base on balls, two singles, two home runs).

MOST TWO-BASE HITS, GAME: 2—Joe Medwick, N.L., July 7, 1937; Al Simmons, A.L., July 10, 1934; Ted Kluszewski, N.L., July 10, 1956; Ernie Banks, N.L., July 7, 1959.

MOST THREE-BASE HITS, GAME: 2—Rod Carew, A.L., July 11, 1978.

MOST HOME RUNS, GAME: 2—Arky Vaughan, N.L., July 8, 1941 (consecutive); Ted Williams, A.L., July 9, 1946; Al Rosen, A.L., July 13, 1954 (consecutive); Willie McCovey, N.L., July 23, 1969 (consecutive); Gary Carter, N.L., August 9, 1981 (consecutive).

MOST HOME RUNS, INNING: 1—Accomplished 128 times.

HITTING HOME RUN IN FIRST AT BAT: 9—Max West, N.L., July 9, 1940; Walter "Hoot" Evers, A.L., July 13, 1948; Jim Gilliam, N.L., August 3, 1959; George Altman, N.L., July 11, 1961; Johnny Bench, N.L., July 23, 1969; Dick Dietz, N.L., July 14, 1970; Lee Mazzilli, N.L., July 17, 1979; Terry Steinbach, A.L., July 12, 1988; Bo Jackson, A.L., July 11, 1989.

HOME RUN WITH BASES LOADED: 1—Fred Lynn, A.L., July 6, 1983.

HOME RUN, AS TEAM'S LEADOFF BATTER: 5—Frank Frisch, N.L., July 10, 1934; Lou Boudreau, A.L., July 6, 1942; Willie Mays, N.L., July 13, 1965; Joe Morgan, N.L., July 19, 1977; Bo Jackson, A.L., July 11, 1989.

MOST TOTAL BASES, GAME: 10—Ted Williams, A.L., July 9, 1946.

MOST BASES ON BALLS, GAME: 3—Charlie Gehringer, A.L., July 10, 1934; Phil Cavaretta, N.L., July 11, 1944.

MOST STRIKEOUTS, NINE-INNING GAME: 3—By 10 players, last by Johnny Bench, N.L., July 14, 1970.

MOST TIMES GROUNDED INTO DOUBLE PLAY, GAME: 2—Bobby Richardson, A.L., July 9, 1963.

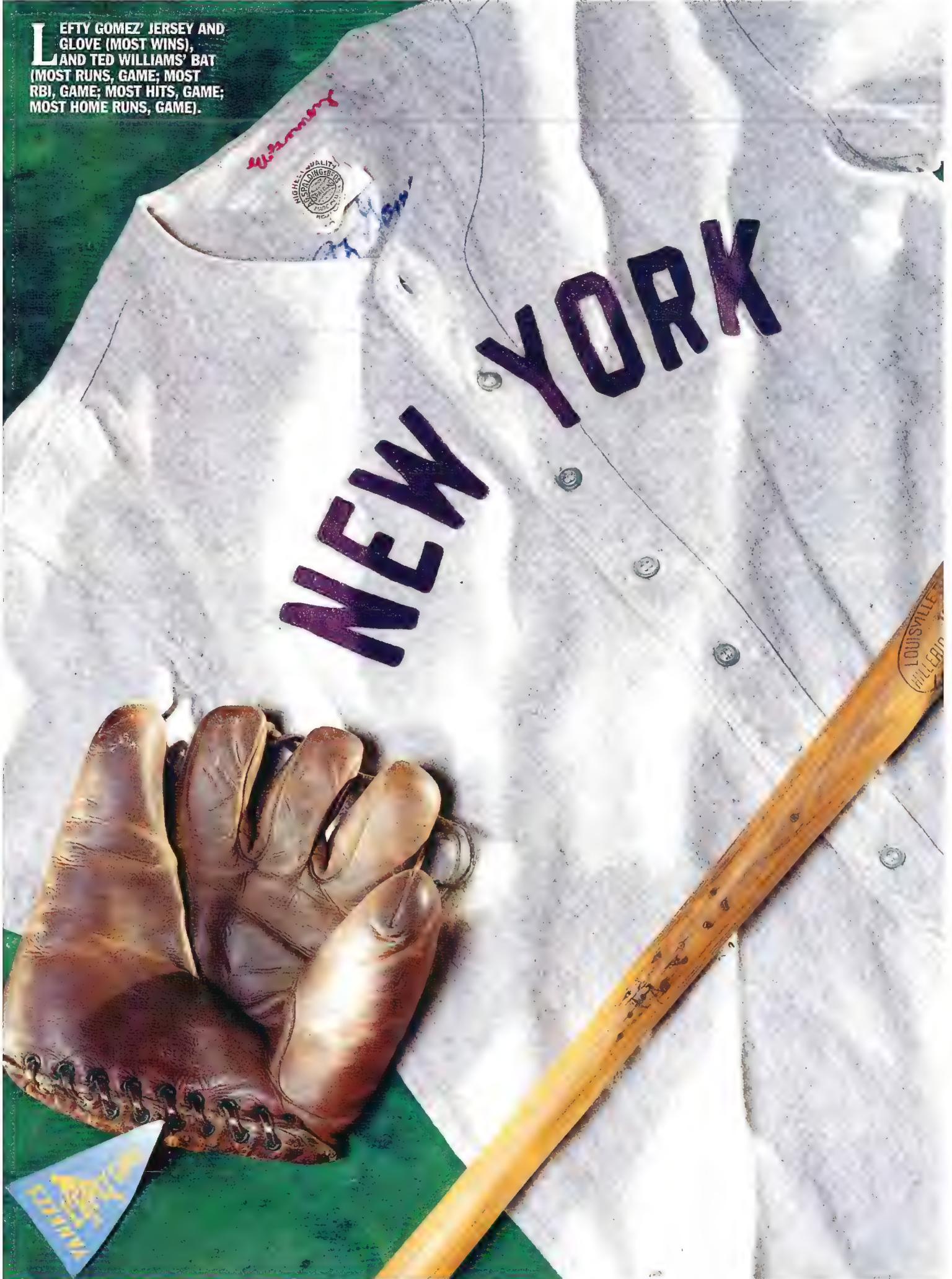
MOST STOLEN BASES, INNING OR GAME: 2—Willie Mays, N.L., July 9, 1963.

STEALING HOME, GAME: 1—Harold "Pie" Traynor, N.L., July 10, 1934 (front end of a double steal with Mel Ott in the fifth inning).

MOST HOME RUNS, GAME, ONE LEAGUE: 4—N.L., July 10, 1951; A.L., July 13, 1954; N.L., July 13, 1960; N.L., August 9, 1981.

HANK AARON'S JERSEY
(MOST GAMES),
STAN MUSIAL'S BAT
(MOST GAMES; MOST HOME
RUNS, TOTAL GAMES)
AND JOE CRONIN'S GLOVE
(MOST ASSISTS, SHORT-
STOP, CAREER).

LEFTY GOMEZ' JERSEY AND
GLOVE (MOST WINS),
AND TED WILLIAMS' BAT
(MOST RUNS, GAME; MOST
RBI, GAME; MOST HITS, GAME;
MOST HOME RUNS, GAME).



ALL-STAR GAME RECORDS

MOST HOME RUNS, GAME, BOTH LEAGUES: 6—N.L. (4), A.L. (2), July 10, 1951; A.L. (4), N.L. (2), July 13, 1954; A.L. (3), N.L. (3), July 13, 1971.

MOST HOME RUNS, INNING, ONE LEAGUE: 2—Accomplished 12 times, last by A.L., July 11, 1989 (Bo Jackson, Wade Boggs), first inning.

MOST HOME RUNS, INNING, BOTH LEAGUES: 3—N.L., 2 (Stan Musial, Bob Elliott), A.L., 1 (Vic Wertz), July 10, 1951, fourth inning; A.L., 2 (Reggie Jackson, Frank Robinson), N.L. (Hank Aaron), July 13, 1971, third inning.

MOST STOLEN BASES, GAME, BOTH LEAGUES: 5—A.L. (3), N.L. (2), July 16, 1985.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING, BASE RUNNING, FIELDING —TOTAL GAMES

MOST GAMES: 24—Stan Musial, N.L., 1943-63 (consecutive); Willie Mays, N.L., 1954-73 (consecutive); Hank Aaron, N.L., 1954-74 (23 games); A.L., 1975 (one game).

MOST GAMES, PINCH-HITTER: 10—Stan Musial, N.L.

HIGHEST BATTING AVERAGE, FIVE OR MORE GAMES: .500—Charlie Gehring, A.L., 1933-38 (10-20 in six games).

MOST AT-BATS: 75—Willie Mays, N.L. (24 games).

MOST AT BATS WITHOUT A HIT: 10—Terry Moore, N.L. (four games).

MOST RUNS: 20—Willie Mays, N.L. (24 games).

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES BATTING SAFELY: 7—Mickey Mantle, A.L., 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959 (second game), 1960 (second game); Joe Morgan, N.L., 1970, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977.

MOST HITS AS A PINCH-HITTER: 3—Stan Musial, N.L. (in 10 pinch-hit at-bats).

MOST TWO-BASE HITS: 7—Dave Winfield, N.L., 1977-80; A.L., 1981-88.

MOST THREE-BASE HITS: 3—Willie Mays, N.L., 1954-73 (24 games); Brooks Robinson, A.L., 1960-74 (18 games).

MOST HOME RUNS: 6—Stan Musial, N.L., 1943-63 (24 games).

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES HITTING HOME RUN: 3—Ralph Kiner, N.L., 1949, 1950, 1951.

MOST TOTAL BASES: 40—Stan Musial, N.L., 1943-63 (24 games); Willie Mays, N.L., 1954-73 (24 games).

MOST EXTRA BASES ON LONG HITS: 20—Stan Musial, N.L., 1943-63 (24 games).

MOST SACRIFICE FLIES: 3—George Brett, A.L., 1976-79, 1981-85, 88 (10 games).

MOST BASES ON BALLS: 11—Ted Williams, A.L., 1940-60 (18 games).

MOST STRIKEOUTS: 17—Mickey Mantle, A.L., 1953-68 (16 games).

MOST STOLEN BASES: 6—Willie Mays, N.L., 1954-73 (24 games).

MOST TIMES GROUNDED INTO DOUBLE PLAY: 3—Joe DiMaggio, A.L., 1936-50 (11 games); Pete Rose, N.L., 1965-82, 85 (16 games).

MOST FIELDING POSITIONS PLAYED: 5—Pete Rose, N.L., 1965-82, 85, second base, left field, right field, third base, first base (16 games).

MOST PUTOUTS, TOTAL GAMES: 53—Lou Gehrig, A.L., 1933-38.

MOST ASSISTS, SHORTSTOP, TOTAL GAMES: 24

Joe Cronin, A.L., 1933-35, 1937-39, 1941.

MOST GAMES PLAYED BEHIND THE PLATE, TOTAL GAMES: 14

Yogi Berra, A.L., 1949-59, 1960 (2), 1961.

MOST PUTOUTS BY A SECOND BASEMAN, TOTAL GAMES: 25

Nellie Fox, A.L., 1951, 1953-58, 1959 (2), 1960 (2), 1961, 1963.

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

MOST GAMES PITCHED: 8—Jim Bunning, A.L., 1957, 1959 (first game), 1961 (2), 1962 (first game), 1963; N.L., 1964, 1966; Don Drysdale, N.L., 1959 (2), 1962 (first game), 1963, 1964, 1965, 1967, 1968; Juan Marichal, N.L., 1962 (2), 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1971; Tom Seaver, N.L., 1967, 1968, 1970, 1973, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1981.

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES PITCHED: 6—Ewell Blackwell, N.L., 1946-51; Early Wynn, A.L., 1955-59 (both games in 1959).

MOST GAMES STARTED: 5—Lefty Gomez, A.L., 1933, 1934, 1935, 1937, 1938; Robin Roberts, N.L., 1950, 1951, 1953, 1954, 1955; Don Drysdale, N.L., 1959 (2), 1962 (first game), 1964, 1968.

MOST GAMES FINISHED: 6—Rich Gossage, A.L., 1975, 1978, 1980; N.L., 1977, 1984, 1985.

MOST GAMES WON: 3—Lefty Gomez, A.L., 1933, 1935, 1937.

MOST GAMES LOST: 2—Mort Cooper, N.L., 1942-43; Claude Passeau, N.L., 1941, 1946; Whitey Ford, A.L., 1959 (first game), 1960 (second game); Luis Tiant, A.L., 1968, 1974; Jim Hunter, A.L., 1967, 1975; Dwight Gooden, N.L., 1986, 1988.

MOST INNINGS PITCHED, TOTAL GAMES: 19—Don Drysdale, N.L., eight games.

MOST INNINGS, GAME: 6—Lefty Gomez, A.L., July 8, 1935.

MOST RUNS ALLOWED, TOTAL GAMES: 13—Whitey Ford, A.L., six games.

MOST EARNED RUNS ALLOWED, TOTAL GAMES: 11

Whitey Ford, A.L., six games.

MOST EARNED RUNS ALLOWED, GAME: 7—Atlee Hammaker, N.L., July 6, 1983.

MOST RUNS ALLOWED, GAME: 7—Atlee Hammaker, N.L., July 6, 1983.

MOST RUNS ALLOWED, INNING: 7—Atlee Hammaker, N.L., July 6, 1983, third inning.

MOST EARNED RUNS ALLOWED, INNING: 7—Atlee Hammaker, N.L., July 6, 1983, third inning.

MOST HITS ALLOWED, TOTAL GAMES: 19—Whitey Ford, A.L., six games.

MOST HITS ALLOWED, GAME: 7—Tommy Bridges, A.L., July 7, 1937.

MOST HITS ALLOWED, INNING: 6—Atlee Hammaker, N.L., July 6, 1983, third inning.



ROD CAREW'S JERSEY
AND BAT (MOST
TRIPLES, GAME), AND
CARL HUBBELL'S HAT,
GLOVE AND BALL (MOST
STRIKEOUTS, GAME; MOST
CONSECUTIVE STRIKEOUTS,
GAME).

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BRooks Robinson's jersey, which is now faded (most triples, total games; most times losing team), Pie Traynor's cleats (most times stealing home, game); Lou Gehrig's glove (most putouts, career), and Carl Yastrzemski's bat (most hits, game).

ALL-STAR GAME RECORDS

MOST HOME RUNS ALLOWED, GAME: 3—Jim Palmer, A.L., July 19, 1977.

MOST HOME RUNS ALLOWED, INNING: 2—By 12 pitchers, last by Rick Reuschel, N.L., July 11, 1989, first inning.

MOST BASES ON BALLS, TOTAL GAMES: 7—Jim Palmer, A.L., five games.

MOST BASES ON BALLS, GAME: 5—Bill Hallahan, N.L., July 6, 1933, two innings.

MOST STRIKEOUTS, TOTAL GAMES: 19—Don Drysdale, N.L. eight games.

MOST STRIKEOUTS, GAME: 6—Carl Hubbell, N.L., July 10, 1934; Johnny Vander Meer, N.L., July 13, 1943; Larry Jansen, N.L., July 11, 1950; Ferguson Jenkins, N.L., July 11, 1967.

MOST CONSECUTIVE STRIKEOUTS, GAME: 5—Carl Hubbell, N.L., July 10, 1934, three in first inning (Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx) and two in second inning (Al Simmons, Joe Cronin); Fernando Valenzuela, N.L., July 15, 1986, three in fourth inning (Don Mattingly, Cal Ripken, Jesse Barfield) and two in fifth inning (Lou Whitaker, Teddy Higuera).

MOST WILD PITCHES, GAME: 2—By three pitchers, last by Dave Stieb, A.L., July 8, 1980, seventh inning.

MOST WILD PITCHES, INNING: 2—Juan Marichal, N.L., July 30, 1962, ninth inning; Dave Stieb, A.L., July 8, 1980, seventh inning.

LEAGUE BATTING, BASE-RUNNING—GAME, INNING

MOST OFFICIAL AT-BATS, NINE-INNING GAME, ONE LEAGUE: 41—N.L., July 7, 1937; A.L., July 12, 1949.

MOST OFFICIAL AT-BATS, NINE-INNING GAME, BOTH LEAGUES: 79—N.L. (40), A.L. (39), July 13, 1954.

MOST TIMES PLAYING ON WINNING TEAM: 17—

Willie Mays, N.L.; Hank Aaron, N.L.

MOST TIMES PLAYING ON LOSING TEAM: 15—

Brooks Robinson, A.L.

FEWEST OFFICIAL AT-BATS, NINE-INNING GAME, ONE LEAGUE: 27—July 9, 1968 (eight innings).

FEWEST OFFICIAL AT-BATS, NINE-INNING GAME, BOTH LEAGUES: 57—A.L. (30), N.L. (27), July 9, 1968.

MOST RUNS, GAME, ONE LEAGUE: 13—A.L., July 6, 1983.

MOST RUNS, GAME, BOTH LEAGUES: 20—A.L. (11), N.L. (9), July 13, 1954.

MOST BATTERS FACING PITCHER, INNING, ONE LEAGUE: 11—A.L., July 10, 1934, fifth inning.

MOST BATTERS FACING PITCHER, INNING, BOTH LEAGUES: 19—A.L. (11), N.L. (8), July 10, 1934, fifth inning.

MOST RUNS, INNING, ONE LEAGUE: 7—A.L., July 6, 1983, third inning.

MOST RUNS, INNING, BOTH LEAGUES: 9—A.L. (6), N.L. (3), July 10, 1934, fifth inning.

MOST CONSECUTIVE BATTERS FACING PITCHER, GAME, ONE LEAGUE, NONE REACHING BASE: 20—A.L., July 9, 1968.

MOST HITS, GAME, ONE LEAGUE: 17—A.L., July 13, 1954.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORDS

MOST HITS, GAME, BOTH LEAGUES: 31—A.L. (17), N.L. (14), July 14, 1954.

FEWEST HITS, GAME, ONE LEAGUE: 3—A.L., July 9, 1940; N.L., July 9, 1946; A.L., July 9, 1968.

FEWEST HITS, GAME, BOTH LEAGUES: 8—N.L. (5), A.L. (3), July 9, 1968.

BACK-TO-BACK HOME RUNS: 4—Al Rosen and Ray Boone, A.L., July 13, 1954, third inning; Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle, A.L., July 10, 1956, sixth inning; Steve Garvey and Jimmy Wynn, July 15, 1975, second inning; Bo Jackson and Wade Boggs, A.L., July 11, 1989, first inning.

MOST ONE-BASE HITS, GAME, ONE LEAGUE: 13—A.L., July 13, 1954.

MOST ONE-BASE HITS, GAME, BOTH LEAGUES: 22—A.L. (13), N.L. (9), July 13, 1954.

MOST TWO-BASE HITS, GAME, ONE LEAGUE: 5—A.L., July 10, 1934; July 12, 1949.

MOST TWO-BASE HITS, GAME, BOTH LEAGUES: 7—A.L. (5), N.L. (2), July 12, 1949.

MOST THREE-BASE HITS, GAME, ONE LEAGUE: 2—A.L., July 10, 1934; A.L., July 10, 1951; N.L., July 13, 1976; A.L., July 11, 1978; A.L., July 6, 1983.

MOST THREE-BASE HITS, GAME, BOTH LEAGUES: 3—A.L. (2), N.L. (1), July 11, 1978.

GENERAL RECORDS

LARGEST ATTENDANCE, GAME: 72,086—Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, August 9, 1981.

SMALLEST ATTENDANCE, GAME: 25,556—Braves Field, Boston, July 7, 1936.

LONGEST GAME, BY INNINGS: 15—Anaheim Stadium, California, July 11, 1967. N.L. 2, A.L. 1.

SHORTEST GAME, BY INNINGS: 5—Shibe Park, Philadelphia, July 8, 1952 (rain). N.L. 3, A.L. 2.

LONGEST NINE-INNING GAME, BY TIME: 3 HOURS, 11 MINUTES—Seattle Kingdome, Seattle, July 17, 1979. N.L. 7, A.L. 6.

SHORTEST NINE-INNING GAME, BY TIME: 1 HOUR, 53 MINUTES—Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, July 9, 1940. N.L. 4, A.L. 0.

LONGEST EXTRA-INNING GAME, BY TIME: 3 HOURS, 41 MINUTES—Anaheim Stadium, California, July 11, 1967. N.L. 2, A.L. 1, 15 innings.

MOST PLAYERS, NINE-INNING GAME, ONE LEAGUE: 29—N.L., August 9, 1981.

MOST PLAYERS, EXTRA-INNING GAME, ONE LEAGUE: 25—N.L., July 14, 1970.

MOST PLAYERS, NINE-INNING GAME, BOTH LEAGUES: 56—N.L. (29), A.L. (27), August 9, 1981.

MOST PLAYERS, EXTRA-INNING GAME, BOTH LEAGUES: 49—N.L. (25), A.L. (24), July 14, 1970, 12 innings.

FEWEST PLAYERS, GAME, ONE LEAGUE: 11—A.L., July 6, 1942.

FEWEST PLAYERS, GAME, BOTH LEAGUES: 27—A.L. (15), N.L. (12), July 6, 1938.

YOGI BERRA'S MASK AND GLOVE (MOST GAMES PLAYED BEHIND THE PLATE), AND JIM BUNNING'S JERSEY (MOST GAMES PITCHED)



Bunning

Joe
Bunning

14

10



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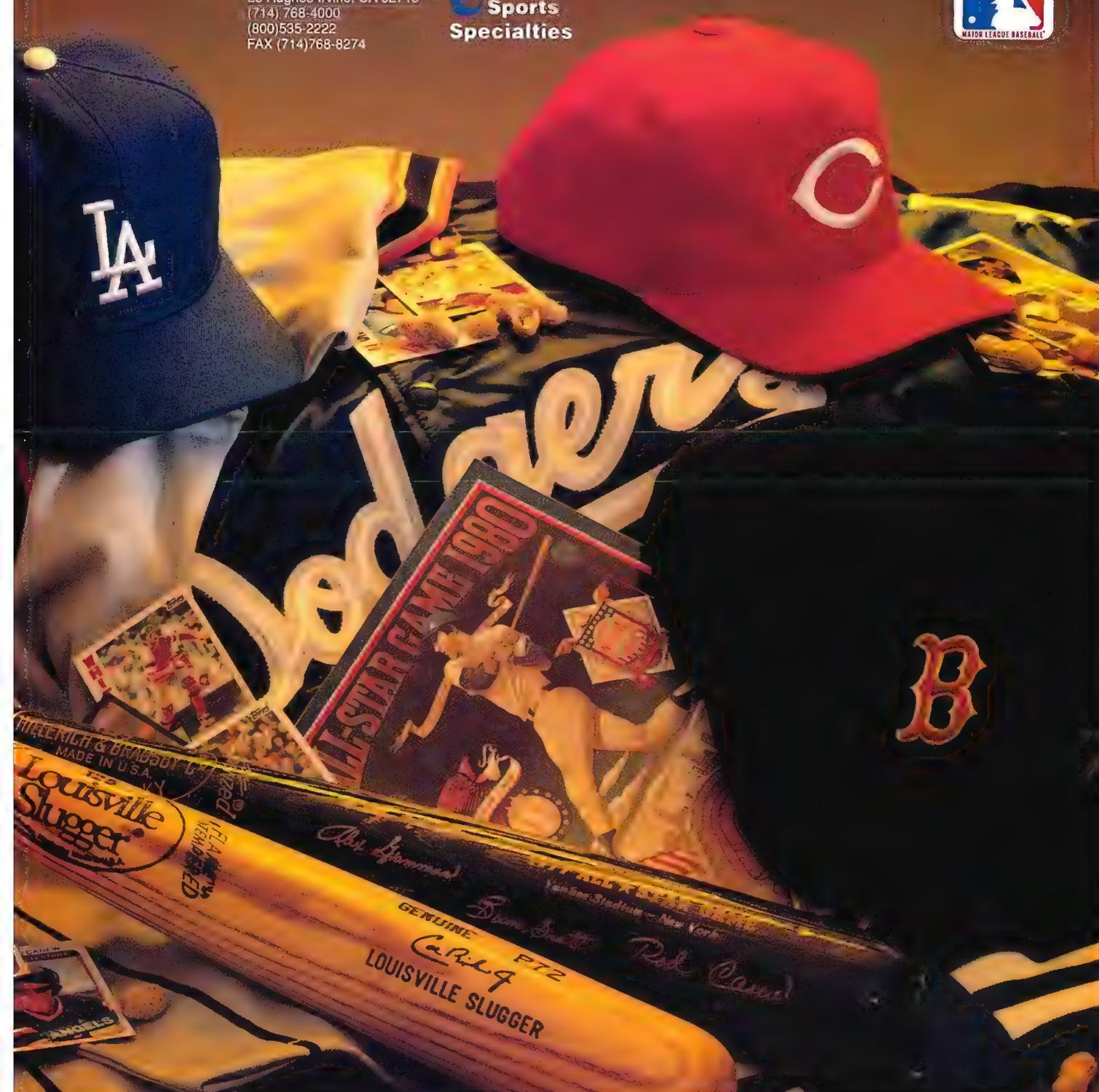


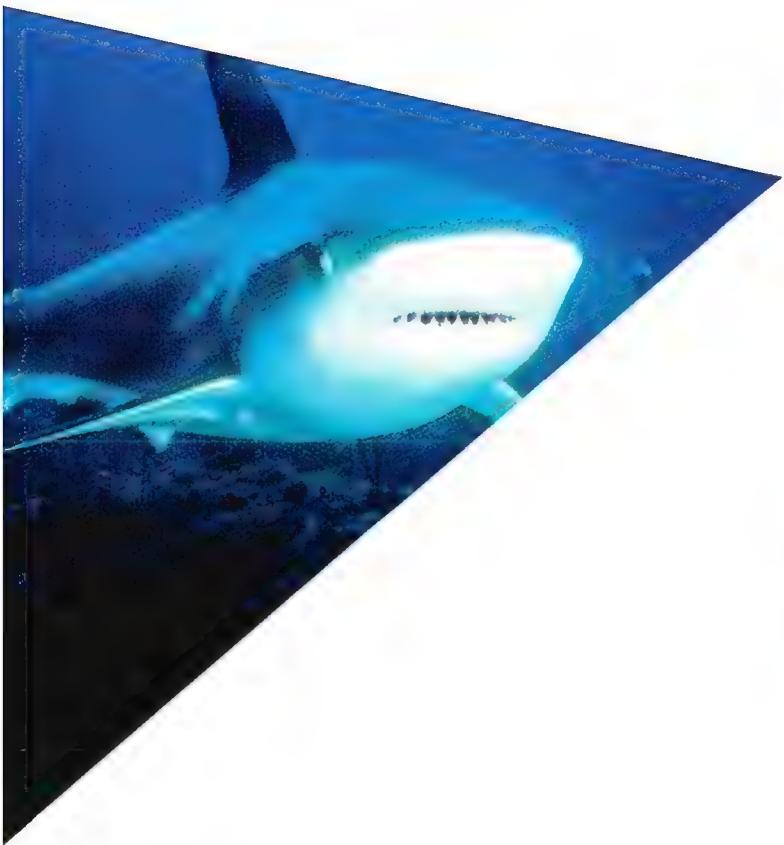
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AN ALL-STAR ROUNDTABLE

We asked current and former All-Stars their thoughts on different aspects of the All-Star Game

BY ROBIN McMILLAN

It's fairly common practice to seek a second opinion when you're unsure about something. And, to be honest, there were a few things about the All-Star Game we were unsure of—or, rather, we figured there were aspects of the game on which different players would have different opinions. The pressures of performing in an All-Star Game, for instance, or perhaps their favorite memories.

But instead of seeking a second opinion, we went one better. Three better, actually. We sought third, fourth and fifth opinions, too.

We posed five questions to five of the game's greatest players: Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres; Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets; Cal Ripken, Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles; Mark McGwire of the Oakland A's, and Hall-of-Famer Rod Carew, who was an All-Star with the Minnesota Twins and the California Angels, and now is the Angels' hitting coach.

Each shares his thoughts on the following pages. Gentlemen, your answers please.

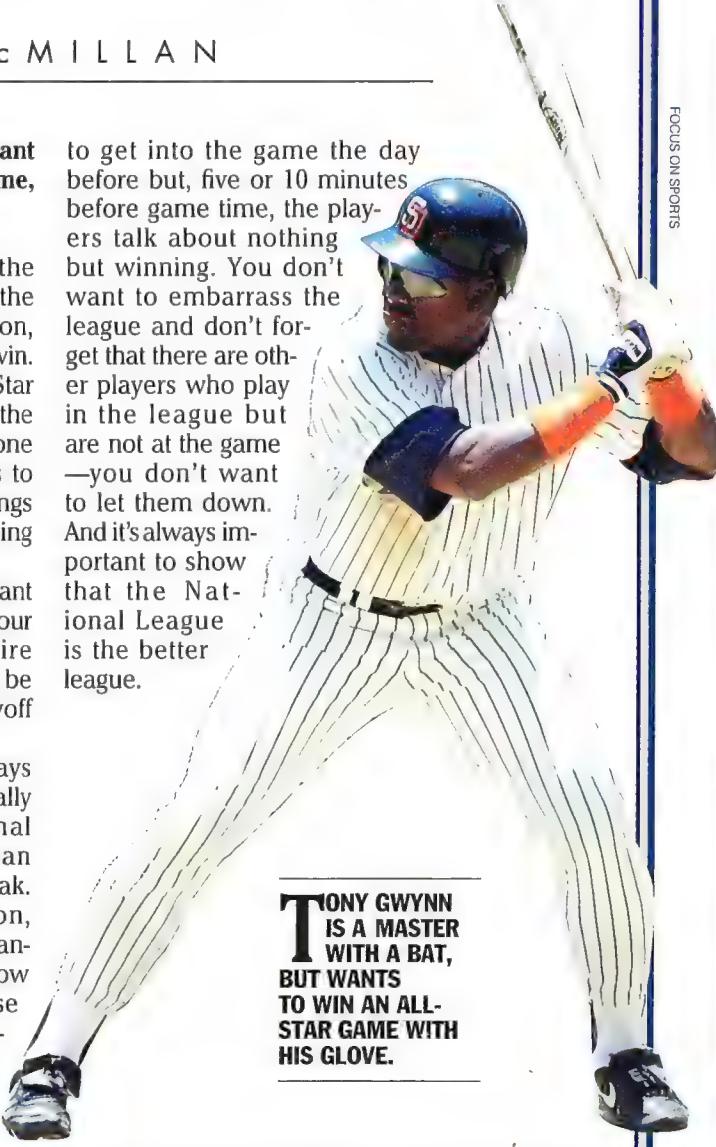
Question One: How important is it to win the All-Star Game, and why?

Cal Ripken: I understand the argument people have that the All-Star Game is an exhibition, but it's always important to win. All the players treat the All-Star Game as an exhibition until the game starts, and then everyone knows how much he wants to win, and tries to do all the things it takes to win. You get bragging rights for a year.

Dwight Gooden: Sure, you want to win an All-Star Game. All your peers, as well as the entire country, are watching. But to be honest, I'd rather win a playoff or a World Series game.

Tony Gwynn: Winning always is important, but it's especially important for the National League this year so we can end our four-year losing streak. But no matter the situation, one of the first things the manager will tell the players is how important it is to win because of the NL's tradition and loyalty, and that no one should just play the game and get out of there. It's sometimes hard

to get into the game the day before but, five or 10 minutes before game time, the players talk about nothing but winning. You don't want to embarrass the league and don't forget that there are other players who play in the league but are not at the game—you don't want to let them down. And it's always important to show that the National League is the better league.



TONY GWYNN IS A MASTER WITH A BAT, BUT WANTS TO WIN AN ALL-STAR GAME WITH HIS GLOVE.

"I don't find it difficult to pitch in an All-Star Game. I regard it as fun and that's the approach I take into the game." —Dwight Gooden



DWIGHT
GOODEN
DREAMS
OF PITCHING
TO AL KALINE.

FOCUS ON SPORTS

Rod Carew: It's always important to win, regardless of what game you might be playing. Players are selected by fans and the league because they are the best performers at that particular time, and those who assemble the club should feel confident the goal of that team is to win. As professionals, it's important that we want to win the game.

Mark McGwire: It's very nice to have bragging rights over the National League. That's the one reason why I consider it important.

Question Two: Is it more difficult to hit (or pitch) in an All-Star Game than in a regular season game?

Cal Ripken, Jr. (on hitting): It's not so much pressure, although you can put pressure on yourself; it's more that the pitchers are pitching very well, that you're facing the best pitchers from the other league, that you don't have many opportunities to face them very much, and that it's hard to find out about them in maybe one at bat.

Dwight Gooden (on pitching): I really don't find it difficult to pitch in an All-Star Game. I regard it as fun and that's the approach I take into the game. Sure, you want to do well, but it's really not the kind of intense pressure that you face in a game during the regular season.

Tony Gwynn (on hitting): It's tougher to hit in the All-Star Game because preparation is everything to me during the season. I have tapes of pitchers and my own memory to prepare

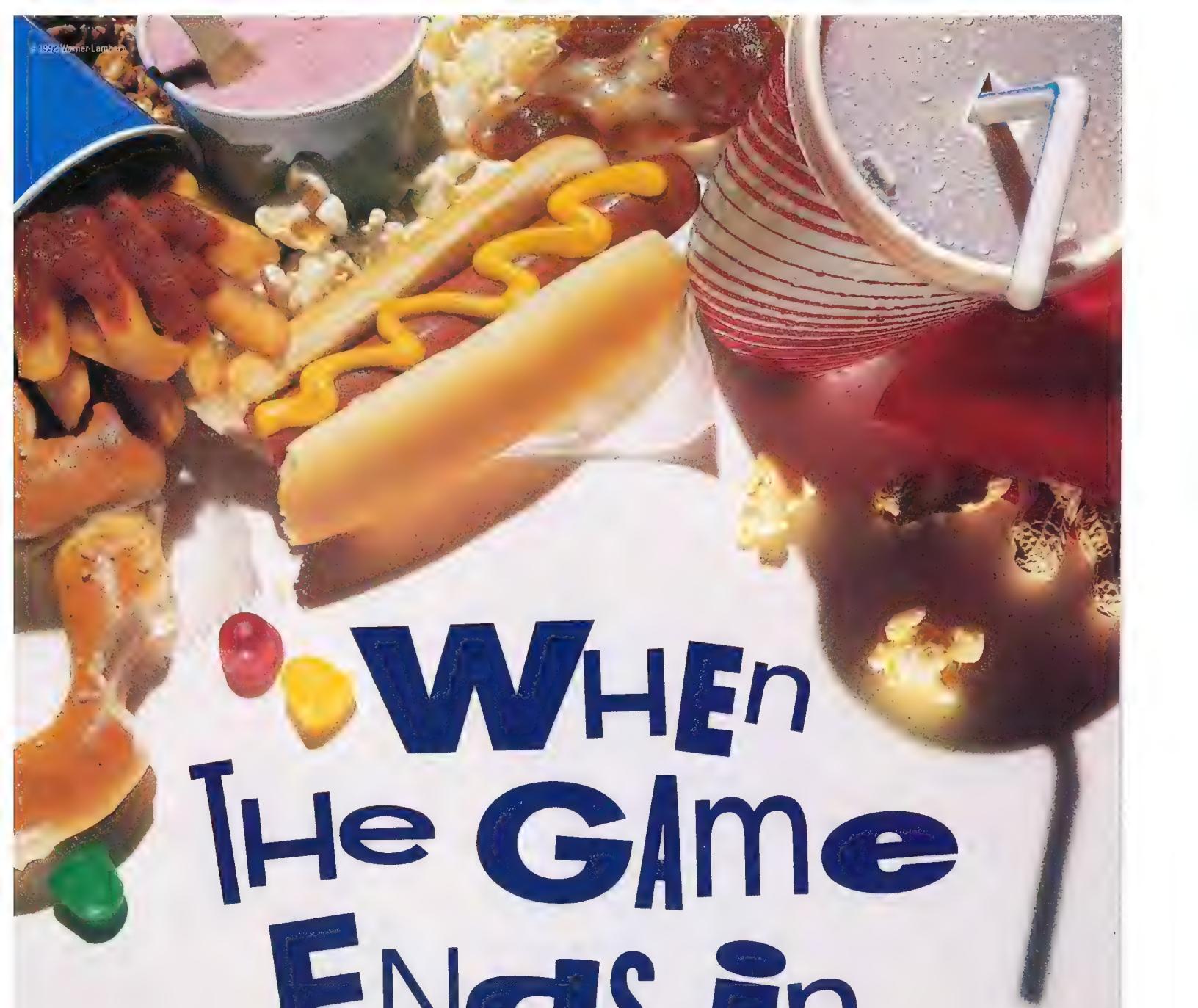
myself for the guy I'm going to face that day, but I can't do that with the All-Star Game because either I've never seen the guy before or I've seen him only on television. But if you're one of the fortunate players who get more than one at bat, you can just work your way through it; once the first at bat is out of the way, you can relax a bit. Of course, I can say that having got a hit my first time up last year; otherwise I might still be putting pressure on myself.

Rod Carew (on hitting): It's more difficult to hit in an All-Star Game because usually if you play most of the game you'll see three or four different pitchers. It's important for a hitter to be able to study a pitcher during the course of a game, but in an All-Star Game you not only see pitchers only once, but you're also facing the best pitchers in the opposing league.

Mark McGwire (on hitting): No, there is no more pressure. I treat every game the same. I just don't feel that there's a big difference when I go to the plate.

Question Three: Which hitter and/or pitcher from All-Star Game history would you want to enter the game in the following situations: A hitter when your team is one run behind, with two men out in the bottom of the ninth, and the bases are loaded; a pitcher when your team is one run ahead and your opponent has the bases loaded with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

Cal Ripken, Jr.: I really don't have an answer to that question. **Dwight Gooden:** I would want Tony Gwynn to hit. I can't remember ever getting him out; he always seems to make contact and drive in the big run. I just hate it when he comes up against me and the game is on the line.



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Tony Gwynn: In that situation, you figure that you're going to be facing the best relief pitcher in the American League. You don't necessarily want someone who can hit the ball out of the park; you instead want someone who can put the bat on the ball. A former All-Star I'd choose would be Pete Rose, because no one was better at doing just that. From the present I'd choose Will Clark. He's the same type of hitter. He thrives when the game is on the line.

Rod Carew: In the bottom of the ninth with the bases loaded, I would want Tony Oliva hitting [Oliva is a former All-Star, who played with the Minnesota Twins from 1962 to 1976]. He was one of the finest clutch players I ever saw. He knew what to do in each and every at bat. As far as picking a reliever is concerned, I'd choose Goose Gossage, when he was in his prime. And that goes for an All-Star Game or *any* game; he was just overpowering.

Mark McGwire: I'd choose Barry Bonds, because he is an unbelievable clutch performer. For a pitcher I would choose Dennis Eckersley—enough said.

Question Four: What happens in the All-Star Game of your dreams?

Cal Ripken, Jr.: I guess every young boy's dream is to win the World Series with a home run with the bases loaded on a full count with two outs in the ninth inning, and I suppose the same thing would translate in the All-Star Game. It would be like sudden death. Everything depends on what you do with the one pitch. So I suppose the ideal game should boil down to the last pitch and maybe you could add to the drama by being in

"The ideal game should boil down to the last pitch and maybe you could add to the drama by being in extra innings." — Cal Ripken, Jr.

extra innings and being the home team.

Dwight Gooden: In my dream game, I'd like to face [former All-Star] Al Kaline. Growing up in St. Petersburg, my dad used to take me over to Lakeland to watch Al play in spring training when he was with the [Detroit] Tigers. He was my first hero as a kid. I loved the way he played. I've often dreamed of what it would be to face Al in an All-Star Game or a World Series.

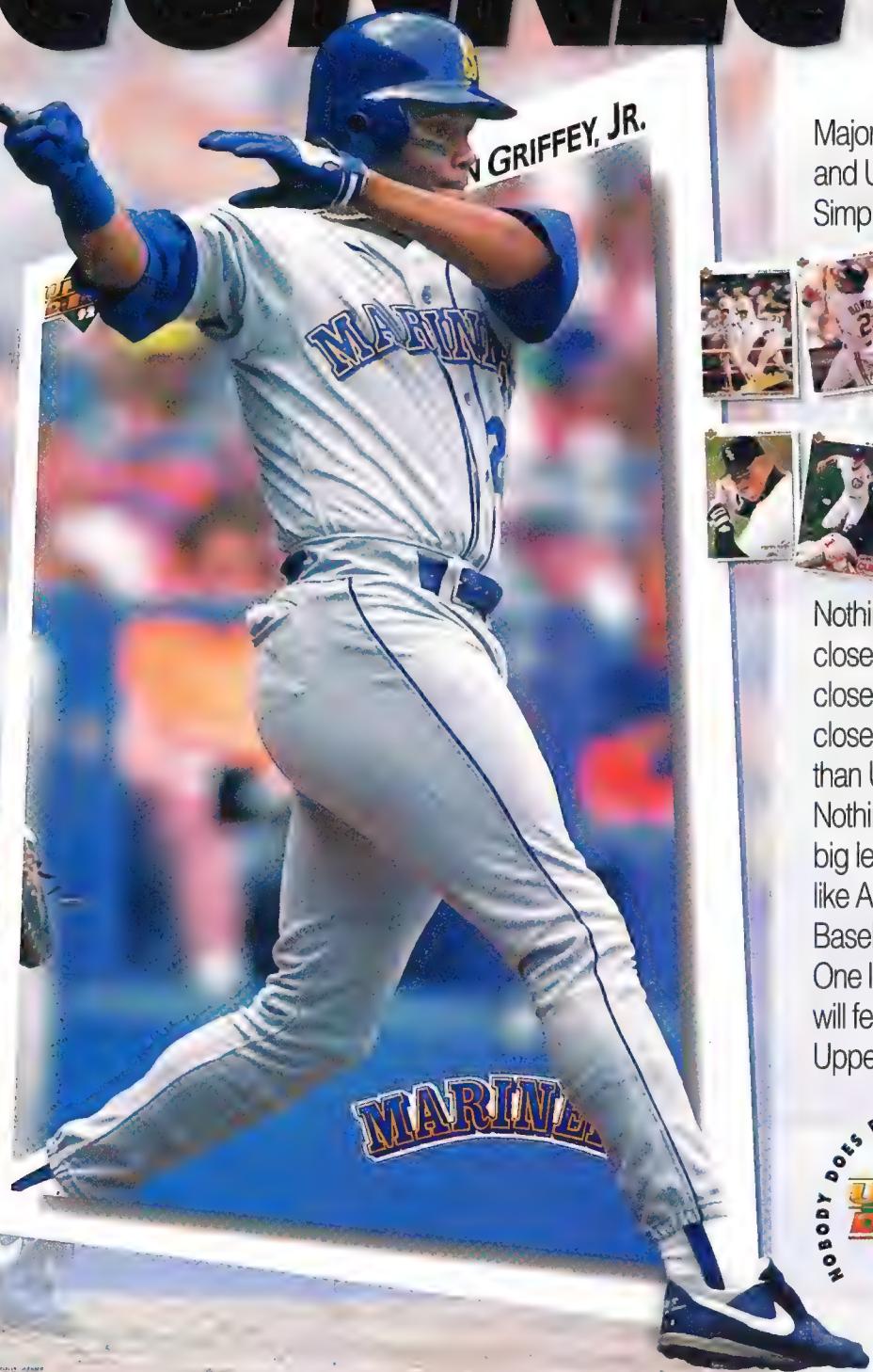
Tony Gwynn: This question is simple for me to answer, but some may find my answer unexpected. I want this to happen this year at my home field in San Diego. I'm playing in right. There are two outs in the ninth. The National League is ahead by a run. Someone hits a fly ball and I leap up and reach over the wall and catch it—and save the game. You see, swinging a bat is something that's kind of expected of me, but I would love to steal the All-Star Game away defensively. Who would I want to hit it? It doesn't matter, just so long as it's someone who hits it just the right distance over the wall so I can catch it.

Rod Carew: While I had a good time batting in the All-Star Game, my ultimate fantasy would involve being on the mound and facing the best hitters of all time. In my mind that would have been players like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Mantle or Ted Williams. You can pick any combination but it would be a thrill to retire the



CAL RIPKEN,
JR. ENJOYS
MIXING
WITH THE OTHER
ALL-STARS.

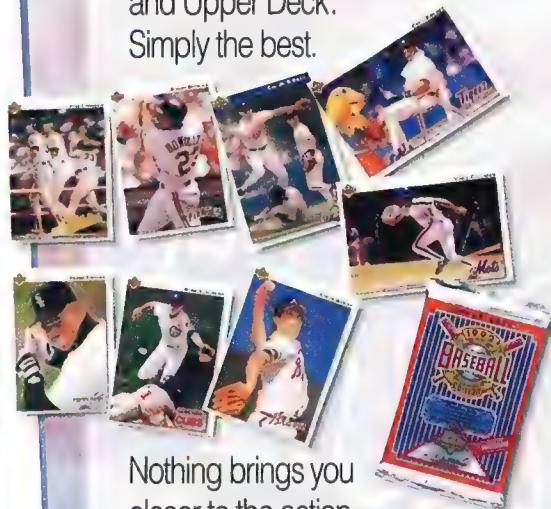
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"It's great to be sitting on the bench and having the chance to talk with guys like Ozzie Smith and Will Clark, guys you play against all year."

—Tony Gwynn

my first All-Star Game, in 1984, I struck out the side [Lance Parrish, Chet Lemon and Alvin Davis] in my first inning. At that time I was the youngest player ever to have been selected for an All-Star Game, so that always will be the number one memory in my book.

Tony Gwynn: I'll remember the conversations with the other National Leaguers. The games are fun and it's nice to be productive, but it was great to be sitting on the bench and having the chance to talk with guys like Ozzie Smith and Will Clark, guys you play against all year. No matter how old you are or how long you've been playing, you pick up a lot, and a young guy can find out a lot by asking questions. That's what I did in my first All-Star Game, in 1984. I asked everybody about preparing and about different situations. Funnily enough, last year I was one of the older guys, and the younger players were coming up and asking *me* the questions. But that's okay, because baseball is a game of evolution and you have to keep learning if you're going to get better.

Rod Carew: In the 1978 All-Star Game in San Diego I tripled twice. When I came into third base the second time, Pete Rose was yelling at me, saying "That's a record! That's a record!" I couldn't believe it. Here was Pete—I learned right there and then that he knew his baseball stats—telling me during competition that I'd done something never accomplished before in an All-Star Game. I looked over at him and

smiled as he congratulated me. I'll never forget that.

Mark McGwire: I'll always remember that the All-Star Game gives you a chance to be with and play with the very best players in Major League Baseball at one time in one place.



MARK McGWIRE WANTS TO WIN THE ALL-STAR GAME WITH A HOME RUN.

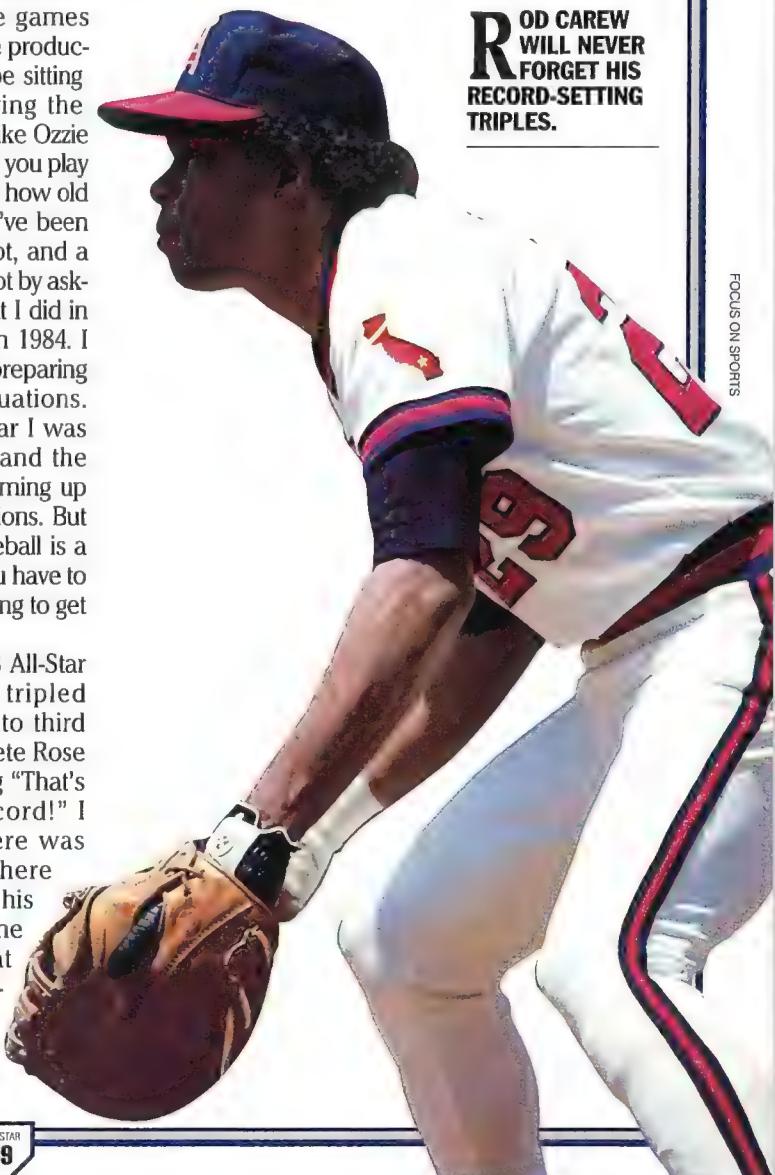
side on three strikeouts. Better yet, three strikeouts on nine pitches—all swings and misses. **Mark McGwire:** My biggest thrill in baseball was hitting a home run to win game three of the 1988 World Series [against the Los Angeles Dodgers], so I would consider hitting a home run to win an All-Star Game in the bottom of the ninth another big thrill.

Question Five: What will you remember most about your All-Star Game experiences? (Carew was asked what he remembers now.)

Cal Ripken, Jr.: I really liked the opportunity to be with the other great players. You're all together in a clubhouse or on a bus and you share stories and talk—and you find out that the other players are just like you. Without the All-Star Game experience you might always see them in a different light.

Dwight Gooden: What do I remember most? That's easy. In

ROD CAREW WILL NEVER FORGET HIS RECORD-SETTING TRIPLES.



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THE GAME



SIGN LANGUAGE

If you've ever wondered why baseball managers and coaches seem intent on touching every part of their bodies between pitches, wonder no more. They're just talking to each other

It's the eighth inning of a tied game. There's a man on first, none out, and the questions have begun. Will the batter bunt? Will the runner try to steal? Will there be a hit and run?

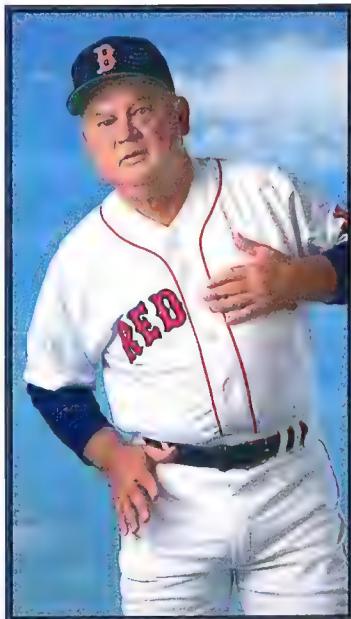
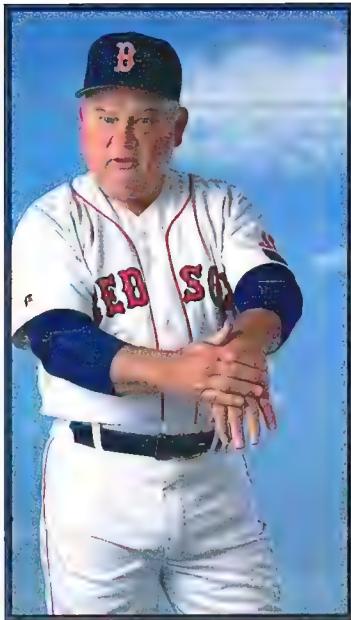
All eyes focus on the third base coach, who is going through a series of gyrations vaguely resembling a jungle explorer trying to rid his body of leeches. But what he actually is doing is using signs to tell the batter and baserunner what to do—signs which befuddle fans and which the opposing team is trying mightily to decipher.

In these days of tabloid journalism and televised intrusion, there are not many secrets left in baseball. Off the field, we know what most players think, what clothes they wear, what food they eat and what cars they drive. On-field plays are replayed constantly on both stadium screens and in your home, showing the action from a myriad of angles and often at slow-motion speed for better understanding. And in print, on the radio, and on television, we are bombarded with an avalanche of analysis and baseball verbiage.

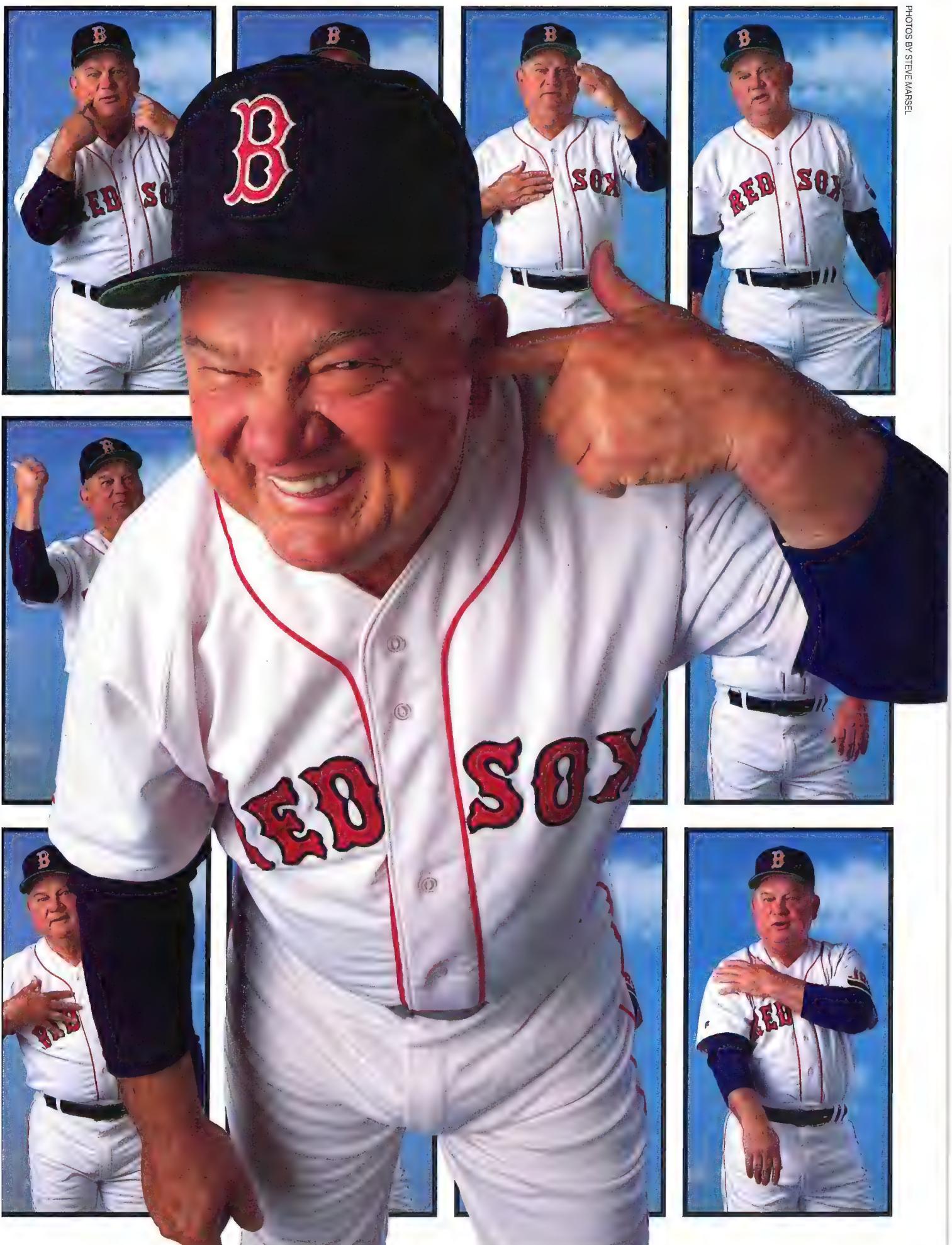
But despite this flood of inside baseball, the game's strategic signs remain somehow mysterious, part of a dugout code which is known only to those who wear uniforms. All the various and sundry

DON ZIMMER,
NOW THIRD-BASE COACH
WITH THE BOSTON
RED SOX, GOES
THROUGH THE
MOTIONS.

BY PETER PASCARELLI



PHOTOS BY STEVE MARSEL



The sign for a bunt may be touching a cap or touching an elbow or whatever. The hit-and-run sign might be rubbing a sleeve or touching a nose. But a play is not "on" unless the coach signals the key to it all, the "indicator."

signs—those exchanged between a catcher and pitcher, those flashed by a manager to his third base coach, those used by infielders to tell outfielders what pitch has been called, those used by first basemen to signal what bunt defense is to be employed, and those flashed by third base coaches to hitters and baserunners—all are a hidden part of baseball that seems too convoluted for even the most devout fan.

Think again. Despite their seemingly byzantine complexity, baseball signs are actually easy to understand. That doesn't mean that you will be able to figure out your favorite team's signs; heck, opposing teams rarely crack each other's signs. And every team has players who routinely miss signs. But it is a fact of baseball life that most teams' systems of signs are designed to be easily understood.

"The signs have to be simple for all of us to understand them," explains Pittsburgh Pirates third-base coach Rich Donnelly. "They're kept as simple as possible without actually holding up a sign that says 'bunt' or 'hit and run.' We're not exactly rocket scientists."

"The signs may look complicated," Donnelly continues. "But I guarantee you that they are anything but. I mean, I watch a million football games and I have no idea what those coaches are signaling from the sideline when they're sending in plays. But I'm

sure those football signs are just as simple as ours. How simple? Well, almost as simple as say 'touch my belt and we're bunting.' I'm talking pretty simple."

In the case of coaches signaling players, the sign usually originates with the manager, who signals what he wants to the third base coach. Virtually every major-league team employs a system that centers around what is called an "indicator." The sign for a bunt may be touching a cap or touching an elbow or whatever. The hit-and-run sign might be rubbing a sleeve or touching a nose. But a play is not "on" unless the coach signals the key to it all, the indicator.

"Your indicator could be anything," says Philadelphia Phillies coach John Vukovich. "Like touching the face or the belt, or clapping hands. Or the indicator could be the number of touches; say if you touch your cap twice then the sign is what comes after that second touch."

"In whatever system you might use, the actual sign might then be the first sign given after you hit the indicator. Or it might be the last sign after you hit the indicator."

Adds Donnelly, "Some teams have a 'lock,' which means that after you show your indicator and your sign you have another sign that 'locks' your sign in place. So if you don't get both the sign and the lock, nothing is on. But I don't think a lot of teams use the lock anymore."

The indicator also is the first

thing an opposing club must discover if it is out to steal signs. "When a team changes signs after it thinks they've been stolen, it probably is just changing the indicator," says Phillies third base coach Larry Bowa.

Signs are usually changed when a player is traded or a manager is fired. Or they may be changed if a team feels the opposition is guessing its actions with too much regularity. At the same time, most teams can go weeks without changing a thing. "I think we changed our signs once all last season—and that was after we changed managers," Bowa says. "We probably changed the indicator after a couple of trades but the signs were basically the same all season."

Such relative stability suggests, and most coaches and managers confirm this, that stealing signs has become an overrated art. "A few guys are still good at it," says Bowa. "Someone like Joe Nossek of the [Chicago] White Sox, who is supposed to be the best. But most managers and coaches nowadays watch the baserunners and steal signs based on how they are acting. I'm always looking into the other dugout while I'm flashing signs and no one's watching me anymore; they're watching the baserunner."

"In the National League especially, the guys who steal bases usually are on their own. So sometimes all a sign does is distract the hitter. A runner can tip you off a lot easier than trying to steal signs that a lot of times might be decoys anyway."

One of the best at reading baserunners is San Francisco Giants manager Roger Craig, who is famous for his uncanny knack for thwarting steals, hit-and-run plays or bunts by calling pitchouts at exactly the right time. Says Boston Red Sox third base coach Don Zimmer, a close friend of Craig's and one of his coaches during the Giants' 1987

run to the NL West title, "Roger watches the runner, has a feel for how a guy is leaning and makes his guess. But that's what most managers do. They guess, based on the situation and the hitter at the plate and the runner. Almost every time I've ever pitched out, it was when I was guessing, not when I thought I had the other team's sign."

And not to puncture any illusions, but that is one reason why,

in a nutshell, the whole intrigue surrounding signs might just be overrated. "Almost everybody in the ballpark knows who can bunt, who's liable to take, who can steal," said Cal Ripken, the Baltimore Orioles' long-time third base coach. "People have a good idea when you might be squeezing or using a hit and run. The only thing they don't know is the pitch on which you're doing it.

"The point is that only cer-

tain guys on every team are asked to bunt. You only have so many guys who can steal a base. Only certain guys are going to be asked to take a pitch. We know who they are and so does the other team. And in most cases, you might as well just yell down 'steal a base' or 'take a strike' because everyone in the park knows that's what you're going to do.

"It all comes down to execution," Ripken concludes. "If you execute a good bunt, it's going to work even when the other team knows it's coming."

Nevertheless, a missed sign can spell disaster. Bowa still shakes his head at the thought of an incident last season that could have been a catastrophe but instead turned into gold.

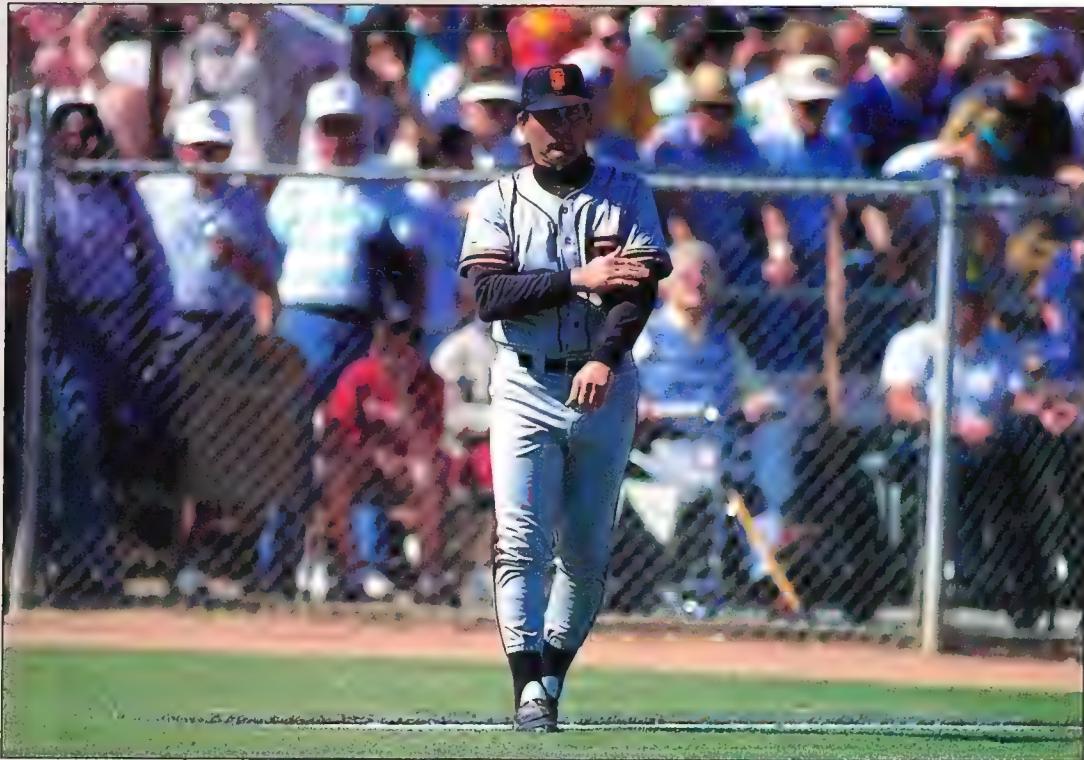
"We were playing a scoreless game against Montreal," Bowa says, "and we couldn't do a thing against [Expos pitcher] Dennis Martinez. Well, we got a runner on first and Dale Murphy to third and Jimmy [Fregosi, the Phillies manager] put on the squeeze. We had a young kid,

HOW A BASEBALL TEAM STEALS SIGNS

The effort to steal signs usually begins with the advance scouts, who will watch upcoming opponents to spot such tendencies as where batters hit the ball, what is the best way to pitch to hitters, what pitching patterns are used by the team's pitchers, and how often a team steals, bunts and uses hit and runs.

If a scout spots a predictable pattern in either signs or the pitch-counts on which plays usually are employed, that information is passed along to the manager and coaches.

Opposing coaches and some bench players will watch opposing third base coaches as well as the opposing manager in those situations that are likely to produce an action sign. And if a team thinks it has cracked the opposition code for say the hit and run, a pitchout will be called to confirm the hunch.



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THE MANY TYPES OF SIGNS



TWO FINGERS USUALLY MEANS "THE DEUCE"—WHICH USUALLY MEANS A CURVEBALL.

Some kind of communication is going on almost all of the time during a baseball game. Signs can be going in many different directions.

- A manager and his coaches have their own set of signs which the manager flashes to his third base coach.

- A manager or his pitching coach also have a set of signs for them and their catchers, in case they want to signal particular pitches or pitchouts from the bench.

- A manager or one of his coaches have signals for infielders that signify certain plays, usually for defense bunts.

- Coaches give signs to hitters and in many cases, the hitters return an answer, or confirmation sign, to the coach.

- Catchers signal pitchers what pitches to throw.

- Catchers and infielders will exchange signs, usually related to pickoff attempts.

- Infielders will exchange signs among themselves, involving what pitch is being thrown or who will cover a specific base.

- Infielders will exchange signs with outfielders to alert them to what pitch is about to be thrown.

- Coaches will signal outfielders where to move to better defense hitters.

- Managers have signs for their bullpen coaches to say which pitchers are to be warmed up or brought into games. The coaches have signs that return the message of who is ready to pitch.

- Umpires have signs for official scorers and public address announcers to communicate where new players will bat in a lineup.

- Some denizens of the bullpen have even been known to flash a sign to a nearby vendor for a hot dog.

SIGN LANGUAGE

Braulio Castillo, up at bat. Now, with a squeeze, you have to get an answer sign from the batter or it's not on. And we got the answer from Castillo. So Murph heads toward the plate but, instead of squaring to bunt, Castillo swings away.

"Murph nearly died on the spot, because if Castillo connects, Murph is about 40 feet from a line drive. But we got lucky. Castillo missed, the catcher had his own brain lock and threw to first base, which let Murph score. And that turned out to be the only run of the game."

Some players simply find it impossible to remember signs. "Hell, I had a half dozen guys in Chicago who just never got the signs," says Zimmer. "I ain't saying who. But after a while, we just had the coach come down and tell them what was on."

Adds Bowa, "You'd be surprised that some of the best players miss signs. The reason is that the best players usually are number three or four hitters and they're not used to having to look for anything. They're almost always on their own up there. The little guys know the signs the best because they're being told what to do on every pitch."

Donnelly adds, "some guys know the signs but then give everything away by looking at the coach as if to say 'we're really going to do that?'

"Sometimes," he says, "you have to take off whatever you wanted to do because it's just been given away."

Virtually every team has its signs originate from the manager. That, of course, does not always include the catcher's signs to the pitcher, which is a whole game within a game. Such signs are basically universal—one finger for a fastball, two for a curve, three for a slider, four for a change or split-finger, and sometimes a fist for a gimp

mick pitch or a pitchout.

The intrigue here comes with the sequence in which a catcher flashes the signs, especially when there's a runner on second who can look back towards home and read what the catcher is flashing.

"You might then have your pitch be the second thing flashed or the third or whatever, just mix it up a little," said veteran catcher Rick Dempsey. "And against some teams that like to steal pitches, like the White Sox or the Kansas City Royals, you might talk with your pitcher about changing things every other inning."

"But heck, you're going to get crossed up sometimes. Some pitchers don't pick up changes in signals when under pressure. They'll be concentrating so much on how they're throwing that they'll forget what you worked out with them. So with those guys, you might end up with a lot of trips to the mound."

Dempsey had some legendary battles with Orioles pitchers like Jim Palmer and Martinez. And all those memories came back last October during the emotional ceremonies surrounding the last game the Orioles played at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

In a final goodbye to that great park, Orioles from the past came out one-by-one and took their former positions to the musical strains of "Field of Dreams." On the mound, some three dozen pitchers gathered, and Dempsey, one of a handful of catchers and always a showman, got down in his crouch and flashed an imaginary sign to the assembled past and present Orioles pitchers.

Every single pitcher stared down at Dempsey then, in unison, they all shook their heads and asked for another sign.

Even in jest, the game within a game continued. 

Peter Pascarelli is a sportswriter who specializes in baseball.

PROFILE



WILD ABOUT OZZIE!

The All-Star Game last visited Jack Murphy Stadium in the same season that San Diego and the rest of the baseball world first discovered the magical talents of Ozzie Smith

The last time baseball's Mid-Summer Classic visited San Diego, a young man of slight build sat, unbothered, in a seat right behind home plate. Sure, the young man had some pull; he was the hot-shot rookie shortstop for the host San Diego Padres.

But on that July night in 1978, Ozzie Smith was just another lucky baseball fan basking in the glow of the game's stars.

"It really didn't matter how good the game was," Smith says today, not even remembering that the National League beat the American League by 7-3. "Just having the opportunity to see people you had read about all your life and see all of those stars gathered was fun. It was exciting. I was a fan."

Fourteen years later, things have changed. Smith now has fans of his own—probably more than there were stars twinkling that night in the sky over Jack Murphy Stadium. We no longer think of him as a spectator, but instead as an 11-time All-Star, a 12-time Gold Glove winner, and a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame.

Gray flecks glimmer in his dark beard, yet there is no mistaking the familiar face of Smith, since 1982 the shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals,

any more than there is mistaking his season-opening backward somersault or his almost routinely incredible reflexes on the field that have won praise from all quarters.

How good is he? Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda once said "He's an acrobat; I think they signed him out of Ringling Brothers circus." Dodger outfielder Eric Davis recently greeted Smith in Los Angeles with several bows and murmurs of, "The greatest, the greatest." Says his long-time tandem partner in St. Louis, second baseman Tommy Herr, "A lot of the time I felt like standing out there and applauding with the rest of the fans." Current teammate Pedro Guerrero, who joined the Cardinals from the Dodgers in 1988, adds that "You don't really know how good Ozzie is until you get to play with him everyday. Now I know he really is the best."

If Rickey Henderson is hell on wheels, then Smith is poetry in motion. He is known in some circles as the Wizard of Ahs—and more widely as the Wizard of Oz. But, with all due respect to the Chicago White Sox' young wizard Ozzie Guillen, your baseball company will know just who you mean if you simply say: "Ozzie."

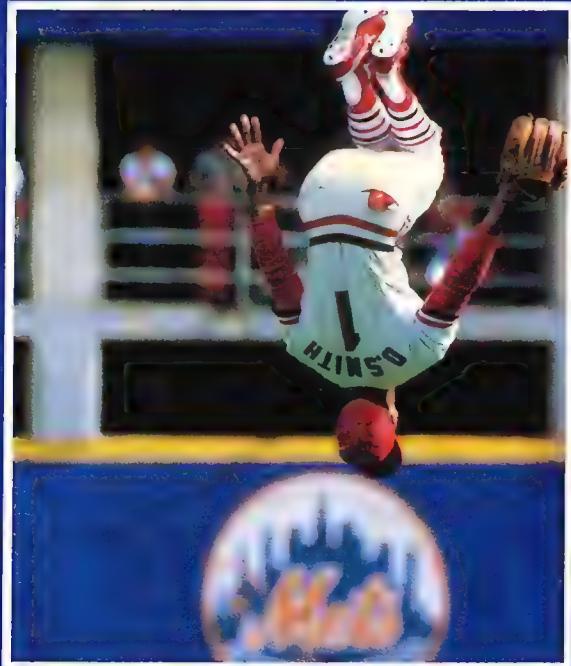
That was the childhood nickname assumed by Osborne Earl

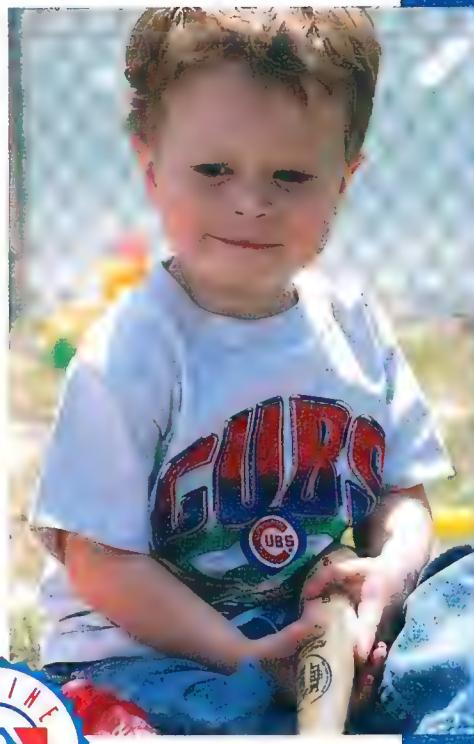
BY SUSAN FORNOFF



BASEBALL FANS
HAVE FLIPPED
FOR OZZIE'S
SKILLS (AND FLIPS)
FOR MORE THAN
A DECADE.

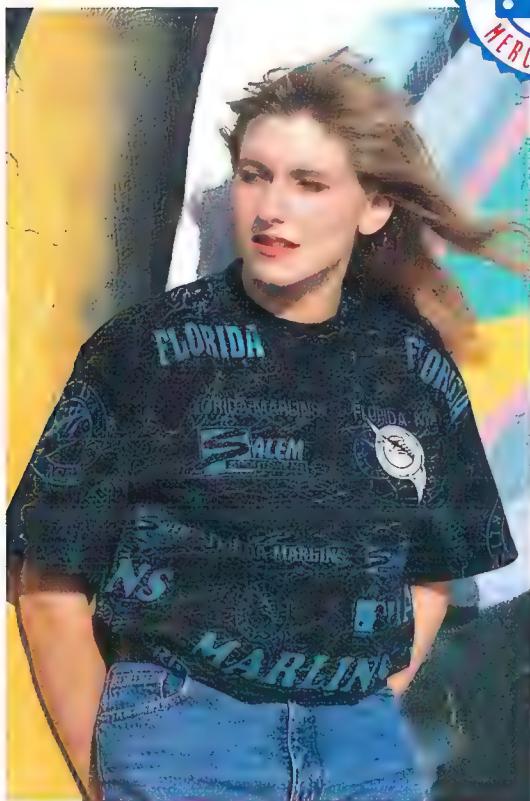
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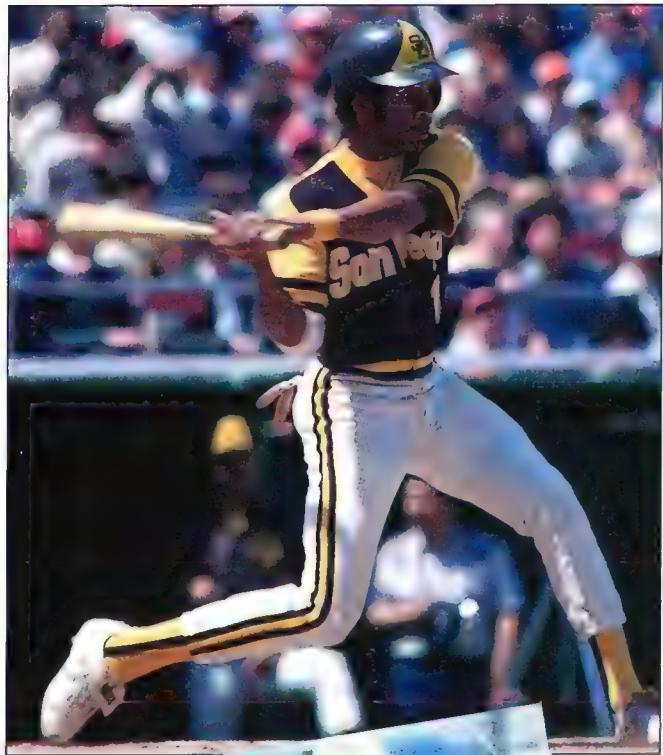
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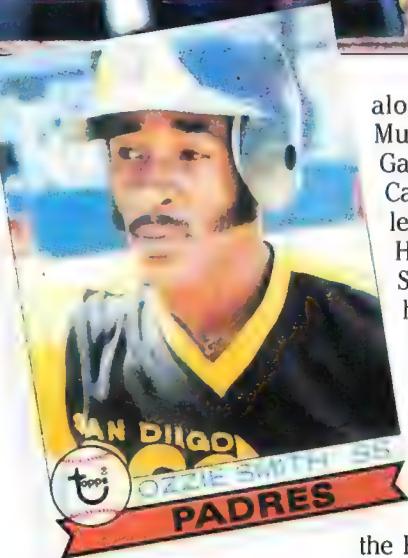


SALEM
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WILD ABOUT OZZIE!



TOPPS CHEWING GUM, INC.



AFTER ONE YEAR IN THE MINOR LEAGUES, SMITH WAS CALLED UP BY THE SAN DIEGO PADRES. AT RIGHT: HIS TOPPS ROOKIE CARD.

Smith, who was born in Mobile, Alabama, the day after Christmas 37 years ago, and who assumed the position of shortstop shortly thereafter. He vaulted from the neighborhood sawdust pits, where he honed his acrobatic moves by diving off of tire tubes, directly to the left side of the infield. "Nobody ever said, 'You go over there and play shortstop,'" Smith says now. "I guess it was just one of those things that was destined to be."

Destiny had a few other tricks in store for Smith. It made him too small, at little more than 130 pounds, to be drafted out of Los Angeles' Locke High School along with teammates Eddie Murray, Darrell Jackson and Gary Alexander. It sent him to Cal Poly—San Luis Obispo college, where his coach, Berdy Harr, happened to notice that Smith needed no schooling at his position. And it dropped him off in Walla Walla, Washington, after the San Diego Padres selected him in the fourth round of the 1977 free-agent draft.

Smith needed just one year in the minors to show the Padres he was ready for the big leagues. "Alvin Dark [the Padres manager in the spring of '78] was probably the one person who had the most faith in my ability as a defensive player," Smith says. "He told me, 'All I

want you to do is concentrate on what you've always done—catch the ball and throw it across the diamond. Don't worry about anything else.' He gave me the opportunity to play in the big leagues—and then he got fired during spring training. That was a strange thing for my rookie year."

Smith would learn that a manager being fired in spring training is a strange thing to happen in *any* year. Still, Smith started that season at short under Dark's successor, Roger Craig, and would remember, years later, Dark's final words to him: "These are things that happen in the game," Dark said. "It's all part of it, and you're going to be a great big-league ballplayer—just keep doing what you're doing."

"That was it," Smith says now. "And here I am 15 years later."

Well, not quite. The Ozzie Smith we see before us today is not the Ozzie Smith who sat behind home plate in July of '78. His uniform has changed and so has his game. The Ozzie Smith who couldn't be Rookie-of-the-Year because Bob Horner was hitting 23 home runs for the Atlanta Braves introduced himself to us as a fielding specialist—and did so immediately and emphatically, making a play on April 20 of 1978, not even one month into his Major League career, that those who have seen the film clip still can't believe. Craig, now the manager of the San Francisco Giants, still calls it "the best play I've ever seen an infielder make."

Smith dived to his left to field a ground ball and then reached back with his bare right hand when the ball took a bad hop. Then he scrambled up to throw out the hitter, Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs, at first (see "The Wizard's Finest Moment").

Smith stayed in San Diego for four years. After hitting .258 and stealing 40 bases as a rookie, his average plunged to .211, .230 and .222 in subsequent seasons. Those numbers and a contract dispute prompted the Padres to

"Anybody on any given day can go out and make a great play—it's that ability to go out there and do it every day that sets you apart from others." —Ozzie Smith



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trade him in February of 1982 for Garry Templeton, the more offensive-minded Cardinals shortstop.

Smith balked initially; he had a no-trade clause with the Padres. "I was mad because they tried to trade me without my approval," he says. "But then I talked to Whitey Herzog [then the Cardinals manager] and he told me he was going to do whatever it took to build a winning team in St. Louis." Smith decided to move.

The Cardinals won, as Herzog had promised, and they won immediately, beating the Atlanta Braves in the 1982 National League playoffs and the Milwaukee Brewers in the World Series. Ozzie himself was winning his third straight Gold Glove and the fourth of his National League record seven fielding championships (it was also in 1982 that he played in his first All-Star Game).

So Smith settled into his new surroundings, purchasing a house in St. Louis and becoming involved in various local charities, his favorite being the Annie Malone Children's Home. Now people began to notice that Smith was more than a mere defensive wiz.

"He's also a great human being," says San Francisco Giants outfielder Willie McGee, who played with Smith in St. Louis. "He's honest. He's caring. He's got all of the good qualities you could want and he takes those qualities onto the field with him and works hard."

"Yes, he's got a lot of natural talent," McGee continues, "but he's worked very hard to get to where he is. It's one thing to have natural talent, but you have to take those skills and nurture them and develop them."

Smith continues to do that. He still doesn't take his talent and experience for granted. He still steps up to the infield grass every day to take ground balls at close range, tuning those reflexes. He still practices running down fly balls in the outfield, something few other Major League short-

stops even think of doing on a daily basis.

He believes, like so many of the game's truly great players, that you can't expect to get the big payoff unless you put in some serious time. And maybe that's how Smith finally—in 1985—became a hitter.

Oh, his offensive skills had been nothing to complain about

since he first glided onto the artificial turf of Busch Stadium in 1982. He'd hit .243 in 1983, .257 in 1984 and .276 in 1985—improving steadily if not that noticeably each season. But then came the 1985 post-season, after the Cardinals had edged the New York Mets for the National League East divisional championship.

"It was Game Five of the play-

THE WIZARD'S FINEST MOMENT

"I really didn't understand the impact it had had until the following morning when I woke up and people were on the radio," Smith says of the play he made against the Atlanta Braves on April 20, 1978. "A guy said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, I probably saw the greatest play that I have ever seen in my life yesterday.' And people just went on and on talking about the greatness of the play itself. To me, it was just doing what I had to do."

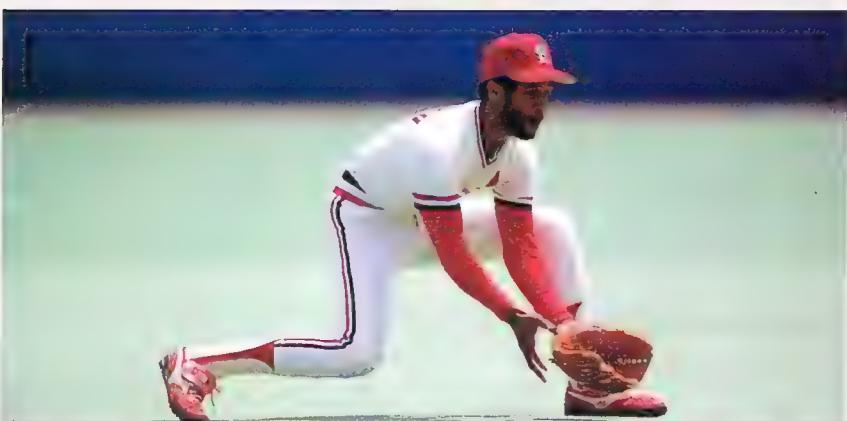
"On this particular play," Smith recalls, "Randy Jones was pitching and Jeff Burroughs hit a ball up the middle. I went four or five steps to my left and I dove for the ball. But, as I dove, the ball hit a rock or something and shot off this way [to his right]."

"I was in mid-air when the ball changed directions. So my glove hand was going left. The only way for me to get it was to reach like this [bare right hand, behind him] while I was falling down. I was able to cup the ball into my hand and scramble to my feet and throw him out."

Smith says there's a consensus about his second-best as well. It happened at Busch Stadium on August 4, 1986, and it was harrowing for his teammates to watch.

Says Willie McGee, the center fielder that day, "It was a pop-up to short left field. Curt Ford was in left and he was coming in for the ball. The ball had a hump in it, and they each dived. I was in center field watching a collision course—both of them were full flat out, nobody looks, nobody gives up, they both dive, and somehow Ozzie's instincts just tell him to go the other way."

Somehow, Smith dived over the diving Ford, caught the ball, somersaulted and bounced up to return the ball to the infield. Neither player was hurt. "It was," McGee says, "incredible."



RONALD C. MODRA / SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

IT'S TOUGH FOR ONE OF THE SMOOTHEST FIELDERS IN THE GAME TO NAME A PLAY THAT STANDS OUT ABOVE THE OTHERS—BUT TWO MAGIC MOMENTS FIT THE BILL.



SMITH IS A THREAT AS A BASE-STEALER. HE HAS SWIPED MORE THAN 500 DURING HIS CAREER.

offs that year that really made people sit up and notice," Smith says. In the ninth inning of the fifth game against the Dodgers, Smith homered to right to beat Tom Niedenfuer. As well as being just the 13th roundtripper of Smith's career, it was his first left-handed home run in the majors—and, as of early this season, his last. The Cardinals went on to win the sixth game and clinched the NL pennant by four games to two.

Now people were noticing that Smith had become a hitter, too. The nerve of the man! He could have made it to the Hall of Fame on his defensive skills alone. But Smith had grown weary of insulting glovemen on opposing teams creeping ever closer when he was at the plate. So he bulked up by some 15 pounds and moved up in the batting order. In 1986 he hit .280 and in 1987 Smith achieved his long-time goal of topping .300,

finishing the season at .303. "The only thing there's no substitute for in this game is strength," Smith explains. "It wasn't until I was able to back up the [opposing] defenses and they had to play me more honestly that my total game opened up a little bit more."

But there's one other element of Smith's game that has kept him around for so much longer than so many of his contemporaries. *Baseball Digest's* annual poll of managers has named him the league's smart-

THE WIZARD, BY THE NUMBERS

REGULAR SEASON, THROUGH EARLY JUNE 1992

Batting

G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	Avg.
2122	7741	1027	2004	22	663	513	.258

Fielding

PO	A	E	Avg.
3556	7049	233	.978

POST-SEASON TOTALS

Batting

G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	Avg.
37	132	13	33	1	10	6	.250

Fielding

PO	A	E	Avg.
59	98	2	.980

ALL-STAR GAME (11 YEARS)

Batting

G	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	SB	Avg.
11	20	1	2	0	0	1	.100

Fielding

PO	A	E	Avg.
14	17	1	.969

est player two years running, simply because Smith never stops thinking about his craft.

About hitting: "It's like being a chef—you put this in there, you put that in there, throw that out and throw this out. And you come up with your own recipe."

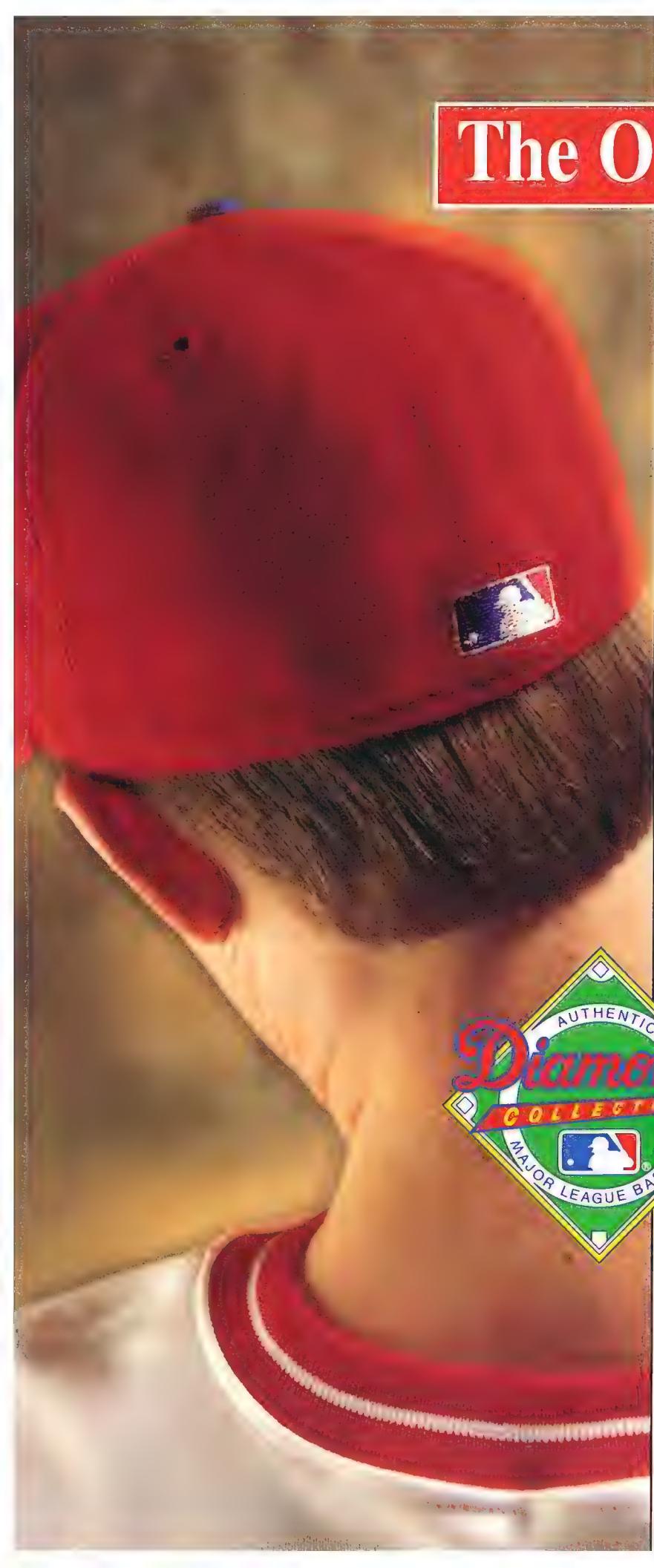
About grass fields: "Playing on grass is probably a lot more challenging and you get a truer evaluation of a guy's hand-eye coordination as opposed to playing on the artificial surface. That's just because the consistency of dirt changes from day to day, whereas on astroturf the hops are very predictable."

About spectacular plays: "Kids are excited about the idea of being able to go out and dive and make great plays. And I always tell them that anybody on any given day can go out and make a great play—it's that ability to go out there and do it every day that sets you apart from others. That's what I work hard on in my career, and that's probably what I'm most proud of—being able to play at a certain level for an extended period of time."

That he's done for more than 14 seasons, and he hopes to keep up the good—and hard—work for two or three seasons more. He's still setting fielding records—last year, his total of eight errors in 150 games were the fewest ever by an NL shortstop. On an individual note, he stole his 500th base earlier this season and his 2,000th hit was next on his agenda (he began the season 45 hits shy). "Those are some big milestones for a player known primarily for his defense," Smith says.

Of course, now we know him for so many other things—so much more, in fact, that the next time Smith takes a seat behind home plate for an All-Star Game, the last thing he'll be is just another face in the crowd.

Susan Fornoff is a baseball writer based in Northern California.



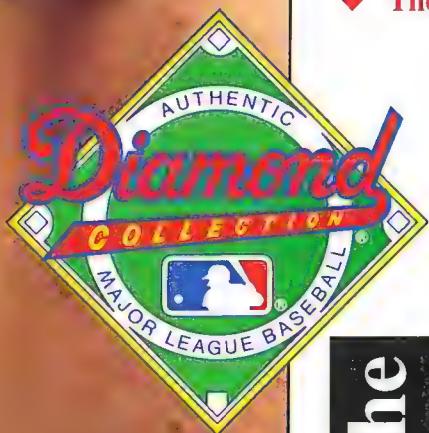
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TALK BASE

The origins of some
of baseball's most
popular terms

PUNCH AND JUDY HITTER

What it means: A hitter who pokes, punches and slaps at the ball, often hitting safely but without a full swing or much power. Although some claim the term is simply an extension of a "punch" hit, the term also is believed to derive from the actions of "Punch" in a carnival Punch and Judy Show, in which the Punch puppet slaps at his various co-stars.

KIN' BALL

TEXAS LEAGUER

What it means: A weakly hit pop-fly that nevertheless clears the infield and lands safely. Otherwise known as a "blooper," "squibber" or "banjo hit."

This is another term with several derivations. One is Ted Sullivan, the player-manager of a team that played in the Texas League early this century, and which was renowned for this type of hit. Another is Ollie Pickering, who hit safely in each of his first seven at bats for Houston in the Texas League in 1896—each time with a Texas Leaguer. Another has Texas League outfielders playing deep in huge outfields, unable therefore to cover a short fly ball. Still another has Texas winds holding up hard hit flies and making them drop safely.

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GOOSE EGGS

What it means: A series of zeros on the scoreboard.

The term obviously derives from the similarity between the shape of a zero and the shape of an egg. Why baseball should use a *goose egg* isn't clear. Interestingly, other sports use a similar term. A score of zero by a cricketer is termed a "duck" (probably from a "duck's egg") and the equivalent in tennis is "love," which derives from the French word for egg, "l'oeuf." The term "to lay an egg"—or to perform badly—has the same derivation as "goose egg."

A CAN OF CORN

What it means: A pop-fly that an outfielder can camp underneath and catch easily.

The term originally was traced to the way that a grocer would retrieve canned food from a high shelf, by knocking it down with a pole and catching it in his apron. Since then, several new theories have been advanced: That the sound of a bat hitting a pop-fly sounds like it's hitting a tin can; that catching a pop-fly is, according to Pirates announcer Bob Prince, "as easy as taking corn out of a can," and that the ball flies like a piece of popped corn.

**DUCKS ON A POND**

What it means: Runners on base. Why "ducks" isn't clear. On the other hand, "Why not?" According to "The Dickson Baseball Dictionary" by Paul Dickson (Facts On File, 1989), it was first used with any regularity by Arch McDonald, an announcer for the New York Yankees and the

Washington Senators. The first written mention is credited by Dickson to the San Francisco News, which wrote in August 5 of 1939 that "DiMaggio's runs batted in record would indicate he doesn't hit when there's 'ducks on the pond'."



NICK SIEFERT

FROZEN ROPE

What it means: A line drive hit so hard that it travels on almost a dead-straight trajectory. The image of the frozen rope is straight and rigid. A similar term is "Clothes Line."

A CUP OF COFFEE

What it means: A minor leaguer's short stay with a major league club.

The stay could be either on a trial basis (often after September 1, when the major league roster is expanded from 25 to 40 players), or as an interim replacement for an injured player. But the term always denotes a *short stay*—just long enough to drink "a cup of coffee."

BALTIMORE CHOP

What it means: Technically, it's a ground ball, only the ball hits the ground just in front of home plate and then bounces so high that the runner reaches first base safely. It can also be used to

describe a ground ball that bounces over the infield, which is not an uncommon sight on artificial turf.

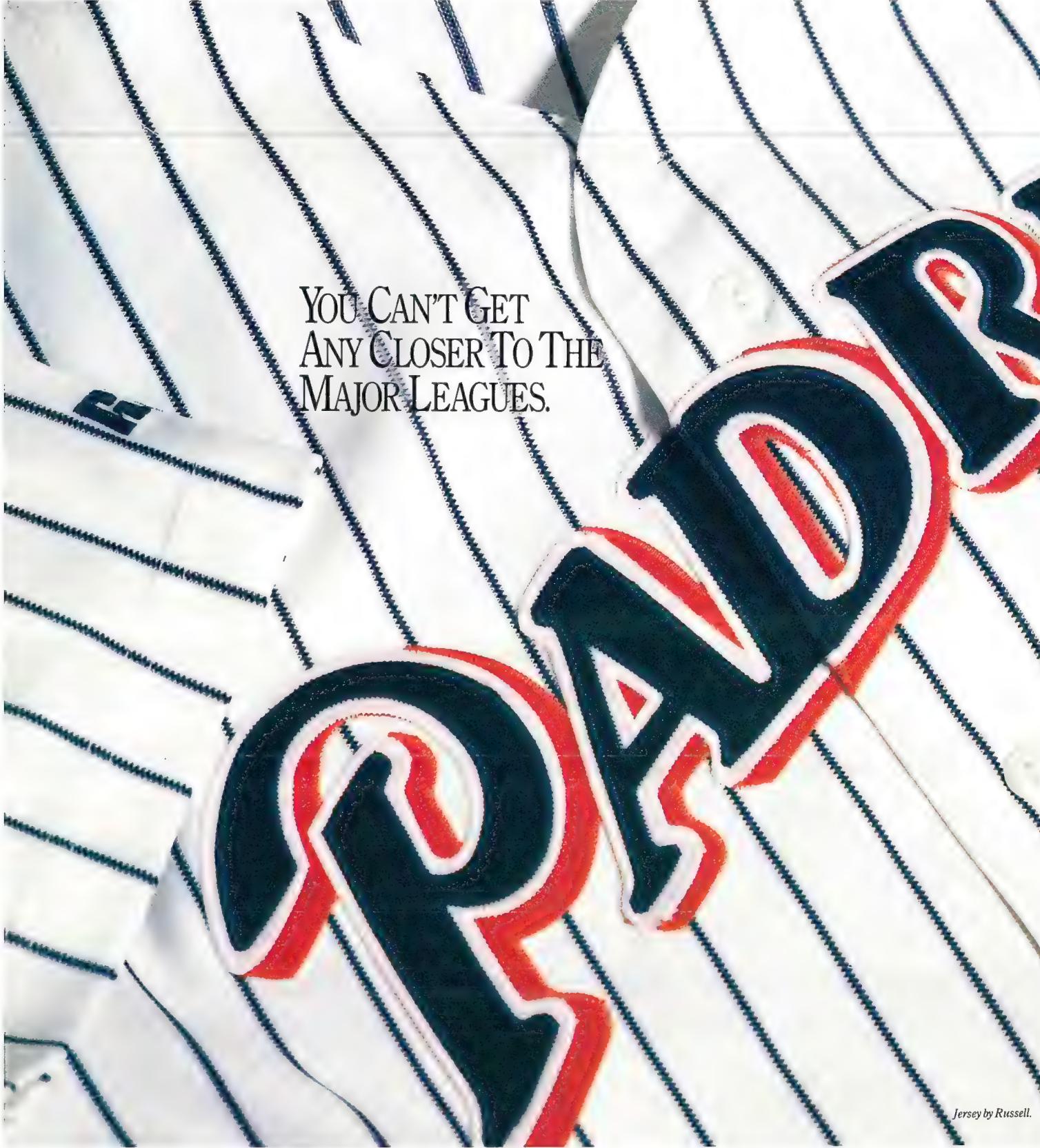
Three Baltimore Orioles batsmen around the turn of the century—Wee Willie Keeler, John McGraw and Wilbert Robinson—used the Chop as a tactic to hit safely. It worked especially well at their home field, where the infield just in front of the plate was purposely kept firmer than usual.

SOUTHPAW

What it means: A left-handed pitcher (occasionally it is used for a hitter).

In the old days, when all games were played during the day, baseball fields were laid out with home plate facing east. This meant that when the batter faced the pitcher, the sun would not be in his eyes. It also meant that a left-handed pitcher delivered the ball from the "south."

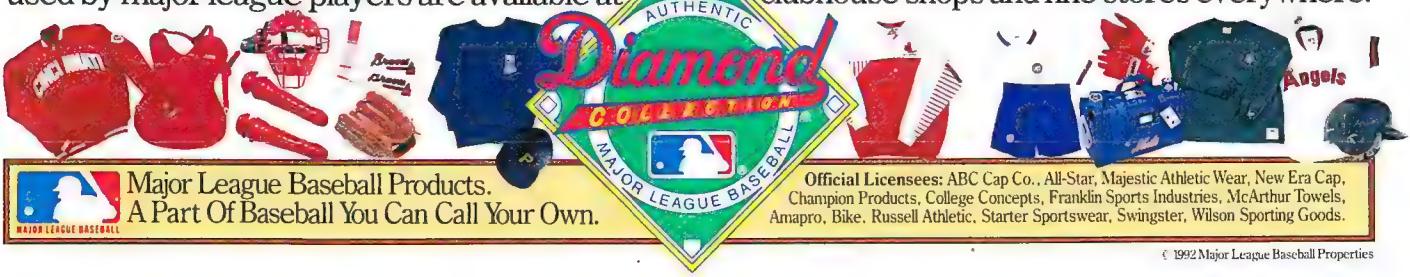




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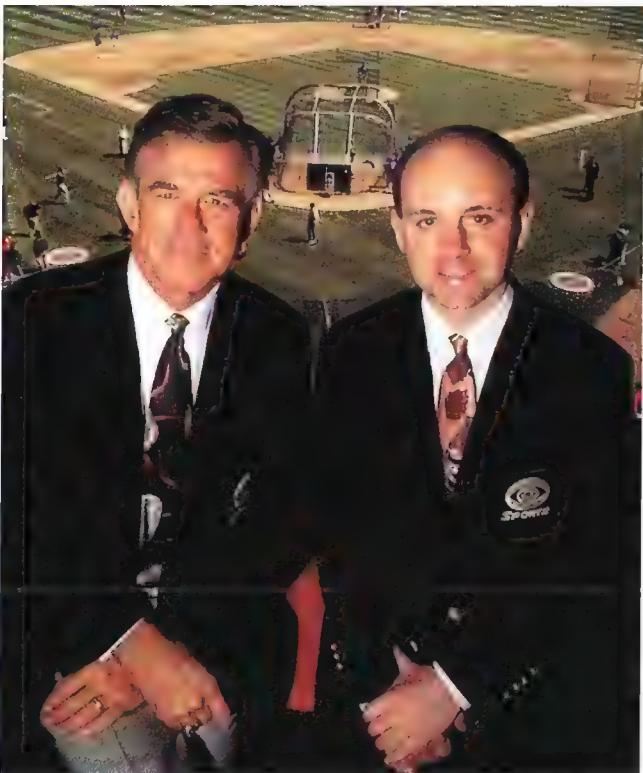
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ANNOUNCERS

TELEVISION

McCARVER AND McDONOUGH TO HOST TELEVISION SPOTLIGHT



SEAN McDONOUGH (RIGHT) IS THE NEW MAN WITH TIM McCARVER.

CBS Sports will mark its third year of Major League Baseball All-Star Game coverage when it televises the 63rd Mid-Summer Classic live from San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium in California.

Providing the play-by-play is Sean McDonough, who joined the network this year from Boston, where he continues to do play-by-play at Boston Red Sox games. He joins former catcher Tim McCarver, who will provide insight and analysis. Pat O'Brien will host the pre-game show, which begins at 5 p.m. (PST), and will be joined by CBS Sports analyst Jim Kaat.

In Canada, the English language broadcast of the All-Star Game will be carried on CTV.

The game will be broadcast by Major League Baseball International to more than 70 countries, including Japan and Australia as well as those countries in Latin America and Europe.

RADIO

CBS RADIO HANDLING ITS 17TH CONSECUTIVE ALL-STAR GAME

CBS Radio Sports, the exclusive network radio broadcaster of regular and post-season Major League Baseball Games, will broadcast the All-Star Game for the 17th consecutive season.

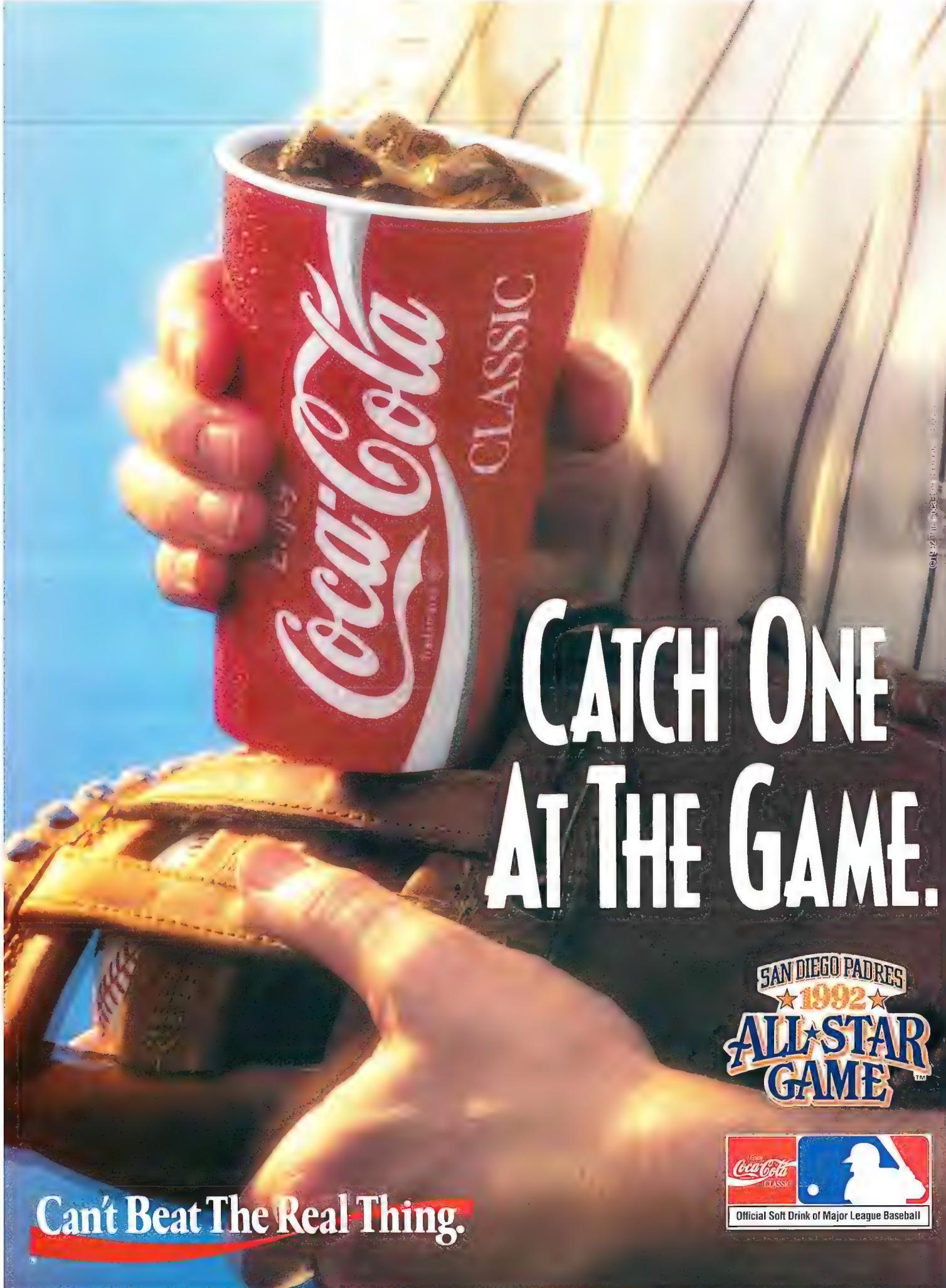
The network's radio team remains unchanged from last year. John Rooney and Jerry Coleman will once again provide the play-by-play during the game, with Hall-of-Fame catcher Johnny Bench—a 14-time All-Star himself—adding color commentary and Jim Hunter conducting game interviews.

The 1992 season marks the third year of the CBS Hispanic Network's Spanish language coverage. An estimated international audience of 30 million will listen to the broadcast of Billy Berroa, Jaime Jarrin, Gustavo Lopez Moreno and Edgar Perea.

Telemedia Network will once again broadcast the All-Star Game throughout Canada in both English and French. 

THE CBS HISPANIC NETWORK TEAM (L-R): BILLY BERROA, ARMANDO TALAVERA, GUSTAVO LOPEZ MORENO, JAIME JARRIN, EDGAR PEREA.





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WILLIE MAYS

V.J. LOVETTE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

In 1954, Willie Mays embarked on a magnificent run of 24 consecutive All-Star Game appearances in 20 years (two games were played each year between 1959 and '62), a record shared by Stan Musial and Hank Aaron. In fact, Mays, who started his career with the New York Giants in 1951,

remained an All-Star until his retirement in 1973 after playing with the New York Mets.

"The Say Hey Kid" was the consummate All-Star. He was named the All-Star Game's Most Valuable Player in 1963 and 1968 and either holds or shares several All-Star records, including most times playing on a winning team (17), most at bats (75), most runs (20), most total bases (40), most stolen bases in a career (six) and in a game (two) and most triples (three).

Mays also was twice the National League's MVP, in 1954 and '65. The fleet-footed, power-hitting center fielder led the NL in home runs four times en route to a career total of 660 home runs, which ranks him third on the all-time list behind Aaron and Babe Ruth. Mays exceeded 30 home runs in a season 11 times, 40 home runs six times, and 50 home runs twice, and collected 100 RBIs 10 times.

Mays set the standard by which the modern day superstar is measured, winning four straight base-stealing titles and becoming the first player to exceed 300 home runs and 300 stolen bases. He led the NL in batting once, slugging percentage five times and stolen bases four times. And he was no less brilliant in the field, winning 11 Gold Glove awards.

Mays played with the Giants in both New York and San Francisco and finished his career with 3,283 hits and a .302 average. He was elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1979.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jimmy Reese played Major League Baseball with the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, and is one of the top players in the history of the Pacific Coast League. Now aged 87, he has been involved in baseball for 75 years, and currently serves as conditioning coach for the California Angels.

Born in New York City in 1904, Reese broke into the game in 1924 as a second baseman for the minor league Oakland Oaks (although he actually began as a batboy for the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League in 1917). The New York Yankees picked Reese up in 1930 for the then-record price of \$125,000, and he played with the Yankees for two years (during which time he roomed with Babe Ruth), and then St. Louis for another two.

Reese left the major leagues in 1932 and became one of the stalwarts of the Pacific Coast League. He played on the first San Diego Padres team in 1936 and '37, and also saw action with Los Angeles from 1933 to '38. He still holds the PCL record for total chances (9,890), and led the PCL in fielding percentage in 1927, '29 and '34. Such performances led to Reese being honored as second baseman on the all-time PCL team.

When Reese's playing days were over, he went into coaching, and worked with the Padres from 1949-1960. In 1960 and '61 he managed the Padres.

Reese joined the Angels in March of 1972 and since then has occupied various managing, coaching and scouting roles. In the 1989 All-Star Game, which was played at the Angels' Anaheim Stadium, then-Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti honored Reese by having him throw the ceremonial first pitch.

Reese now resides in Westwood, California.



TRENCH Times

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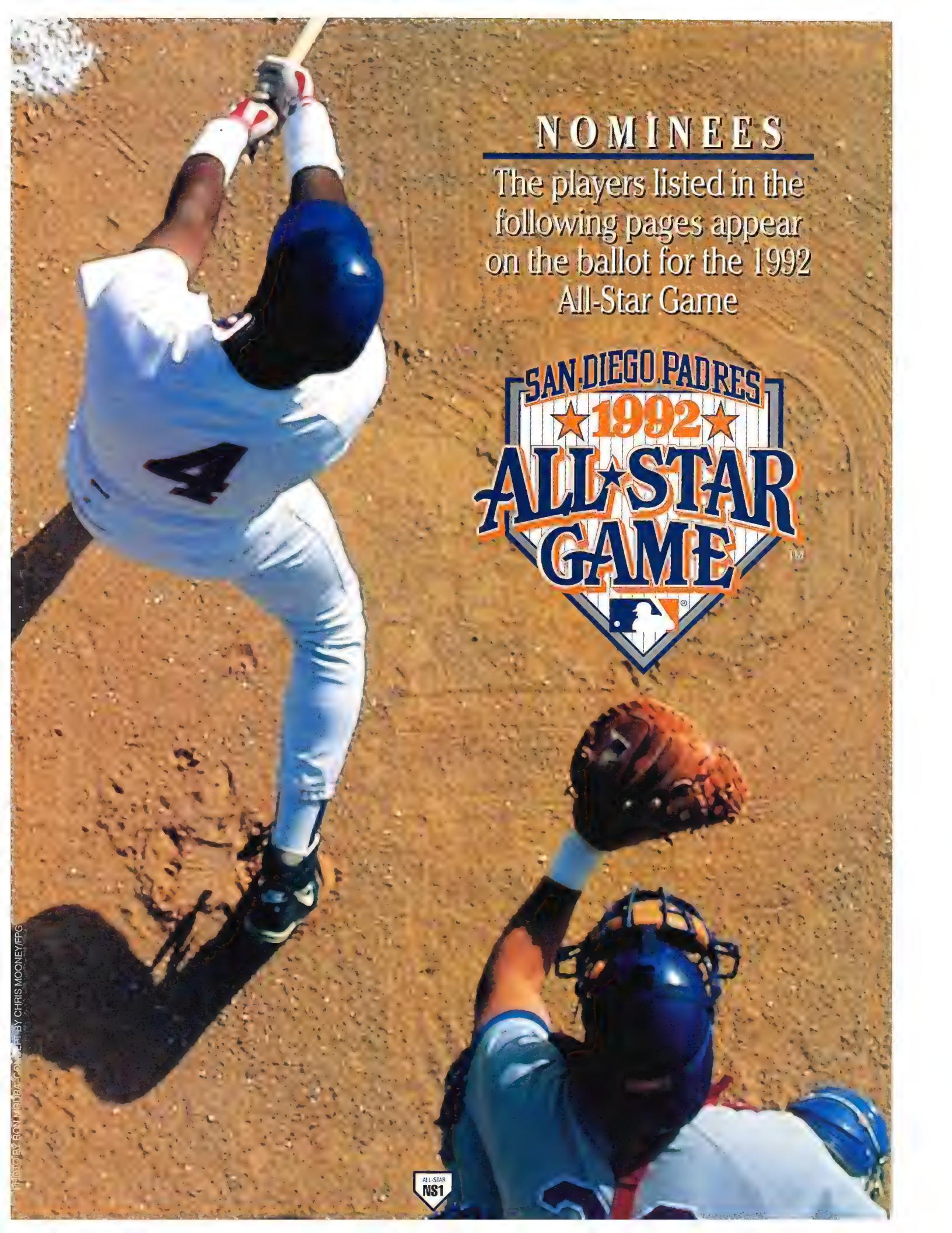
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NOMINEES

The players listed in the following pages appear on the ballot for the 1992 All-Star Game



NOMINEES



AMERICAN LEAGUE

NO.	PLAYER	CLUB	B	T	HT	WT	BIRTH DATE	PLACE OF BIRTH
FIRST BASEMEN								
37	Glenn Davis	Orioles	R	R	6-3	211	3/28/61	Jacksonville, FL
45	Cecil Fielder	Tigers	R	R	6-3	250	9/21/63	Los Angeles, CA
14	Kent Hrbek	Twins	L	R	6-4	245	5/21/60	Minneapolis, MN
12	Wally Joyner	Royals	L	L	6-2	203	6/16/62	Atlanta, GA
23	Don Mattingly	Yankees	L	L	6-0	192	4/20/61	Evansville, IN
25	Mark McGwire	A's	R	R	6-5	225	10/1/63	Pomona, CA
4	Paul Molitor	Brewers	R	R	6-0	185	8/22/56	St. Paul, MN
12	Pete O'Brien	Mariners	L	L	6-2	195	2/9/58	Santa Monica, CA
9	John Olerud	Blue Jays	L	L	6-5	218	8/5/68	Seattle, WA
25	Rafael Palmeiro	Rangers	L	L	6-0	188	9/24/64	Havana, Cuba
18	Paul Sorrento	Indians	L	R	6-2	223	11/17/65	Somerville, MA
23	Lee Stevens	Angels	L	L	6-4	219	7/10/67	Kansas City, MO
35	Frank Thomas	White Sox	R	R	6-5	240	5/27/68	Columbus, GA
42	Mo Vaughn	Red Sox	L	R	6-1	230	12/15/67	Norwalk, CT
SECOND BASEMEN								
12	Roberto Alamar	Blue Jays	S	R	6-0	185	2/5/68	Ponce, PR
9	Carlos Baerga	Indians	S	R	5-11	165	11/4/68	San Juan, PR
12	Lance Blankenship	A's	R	R	6-0	185	12/6/63	Portland, OR
14	Julio Franco	Rangers	R	R	6-1	190	8/23/61	San Pedro de Macoris, Dom. R
17	Jim Gantner	Brewers	L	R	5-11	175	1/5/54	Eden, WI
14	Pat Kelly	Yankees	R	R	6-0	180	10/14/67	Philadelphia, PA
11	Chuck Knoblauch	Twins	R	R	5-9	179	7/7/68	Houston, TX
3	Jody Reed	Red Sox	R	R	5-9	165	7/26/62	Tampa, FL
4	Harold Reynolds	Mariners	S	R	5-11	165	11/26/60	Eugene, OR
3	Bill Ripken	Orioles	R	R	6-1	186	12/16/64	Havre de Grace, MD
6	Bobby Rose	Angels	R	R	5-11	185	3/15/67	West Covina, CA
10	Steve Sax	White Sox	R	R	5-11	188	1/29/60	Sacramento, CA
3	Terry Shumpert	Royals	R	R	5-11	190	8/16/66	Paducah, KY
1	Lou Whitaker	Tigers	L	R	5-11	180	5/12/57	New York, NY
SHORTSTOP								
11	Gary DiSarcina	Angels	R	R	6-1	178	11/19/67	Maiden, MA
7	Greg Gagne	Twins	R	R	5-11	173	11/12/61	Fall River, MA
2	Mike Gallego	Yankees	R	R	5-8	160	10/31/60	Whittier, CA
13	Ozzie Guillen	White Sox	L	R	5-11	150	1/20/64	Ocumare de Tuy, Ven.
13	David Howard	Royals	S	R	6-0	165	2/26/67	Sarasota, FL
4	Manuel Lee	Blue Jays	S	R	5-9	166	6/17/65	San Pedro de Macoris, Dom. R
10	Mark Lewis	Indians	R	R	6-1	190	11/30/69	Hamilton, OH
8	Cal Ripken Jr.	Orioles	R	R	6-4	224	8/24/60	Havre de Grace, MD
2	Luis Rivera	Red Sox	R	R	5-9	175	1/3/64	Cidra, PR
9	Bill Spiers	Brewers	L	R	6-2	190	6/5/66	Orangeburg, SC
10	Dickie Thon	Rangers	R	R	5-11	176	6/20/58	South Bend, IN
3	Alan Trammell	Tigers	R	R	6-0	185	2/21/58	Garden Grove, CA
13	Omar Vizquel	Mariners	S	R	5-9	165	4/24/67	Caracas, Ven.
22	Walt Weiss	A's	S	R	6-0	175	11/28/63	Tuxedo, NY
THIRD BASEMEN								
26	Wade Boggs	Red Sox	L	R	6-2	197	6/15/58	Omaha, NE
24	Travis Fryman	Tigers	R	R	6-1	194	3/25/69	Lexington, KY
3	Gary Gaetti	Angels	R	R	6-0	200	8/19/58	Centralia, IL
10	Leo Gomez	Orioles	R	R	6-0	202	3/2/67	Canovanas, PR
17	Kelly Gruber	Blue Jays	R	R	6-0	185	2/26/62	Houston, TX
28	Charlie Hayes	Yankees	R	R	6-0	210	5/29/65	Hattiesburg, MS
26	Brook Jacoby	Indians	R	R	5-11	195	11/23/59	Philadelphia, PA
9	Gregg Jefferies	Royals	S	R	5-10	185	8/1/67	Burlingame, CA
4	Carney Lansford	A's	R	R	6-2	195	2/7/57	San Jose, CA

NO.	PLAYER	CLUB	B	T	HT	WT	BIRTH DATE	PLACE OF BIRTH
<i>THIRD BASEMEN continued</i>								
11	Edgar Martinez	Mariners	R	R	5-11	175	1/2/63	New York, NY
13	Mike Pagliarulo	Twins	L	R	6-2	201	3/15/60	Medford, MA
16	Dean Palmer	Rangers	R	R	6-2	195	12/27/68	Tallahassee, FL
20	Kevin Seitzer	Brewers	R	R	5-11	190	3/26/62	Springfield, IL
23	Robin Ventura	White Sox	L	R	6-1	192	7/14/67	Santa Maria, CA
<i>CATCHERS</i>								
15	Sandy Alomar	Indians	R	R	6-5	215	6/18/66	Salinas, PR
10	Pat Borders	Blue Jays	R	R	6-2	200	5/14/63	Columbus, OH
72	Carlton Fisk	White Sox	R	R	6-2	223	12/26/47	Bellow Falls, VT
12	Brian Harper	Twins	R	R	6-2	205	10/16/59	Los Angeles, CA
23	Chris Hoiles	Orioles	R	R	6-0	206	3/20/65	Bowling Green, OH
15	Mike Macfarlane	Royals	R	R	6-1	205	4/12/64	Stockton, CA
38	Matt Nokes	Yankees	L	R	6-1	198	10/31/63	San Diego, CA
13	Lance Parrish	Angels	R	R	6-3	224	6/15/56	Clairton, PA
6	Tony Pena	Red Sox	R	R	6-0	185	6/4/57	Monte Cristi, Dom. R.
7	Ivan Rodriguez	Rangers	R	R	5-9	205	11/30/71	Vega Baja, PR
36	Terry Steinbach	A's	R	R	6-1	195	3/2/62	New Ulm, MN
5	B.J. Surhoff	Brewers	L	R	6-1	200	8/4/64	Bronx, NY
20	Mickey Tettleton	Tigers	S	R	6-2	212	9/16/60	Oklahoma City, OK
10	David Valle	Mariners	R	R	6-2	200	10/30/60	Bayside, NY
<i>OUTFIELDERS</i>								
9	Brady Anderson	Orioles	L	L	6-1	185	1/18/64	Silver Spring, MD
29	Jesse Barfield	Yankees	R	R	6-1	201	10/29/59	Joliet, IL
21	George Bell	White Sox	R	R	6-1	202	10/21/59	San Pedro de Macoris, Dom. R.
8	Albert Belle	Indians	R	R	6-2	200	8/25/66	Shreveport, LA
19	Jay Buhner	Mariners	R	R	6-3	205	8/13/64	Louisville, KY
12	Ellis Burks	Red Sox	R	R	6-2	205	9/11/64	Vicksburg, MS
33	Jose Canseco	A's	R	R	6-4	240	7/2/64	Havana, Cuba
29	Joe Carter	Blue Jays	R	R	6-3	225	3/7/60	Oklahoma City, OK
22	Milt Cuyler	Tigers	S	R	5-10	185	10/7/68	Macon, GA
12	Mike Devereaux	Orioles	R	R	6-0	195	4/10/63	Casper, WY
47	Junior Felix	Angels	S	R	5-11	165	10/3/67	Laguna Sabada, Dom. R.
32	Dan Gladden	Tigers	R	R	5-11	184	7/7/57	San Jose, CA
19	Juan Gonzalez	Rangers	R	R	6-3	210	10/16/69	Vega Baja, PR
39	Mike Greenwell	Red Sox	L	R	6-0	205	7/18/63	Louisville, KY
24	Ken Griffey Jr.	Mariners	L	L	6-3	200	11/21/69	Donora, PA
24	Darryl Hamilton	Brewers	L	R	6-1	180	12/3/64	Baton Rouge, LA
9	Von Hayes	Angels	L	R	6-5	186	8/31/58	Stockton, CA
42	Dave Henderson	A's	R	R	6-2	220	7/21/58	Dos Palos, CA
24	Rickey Henderson	A's	R	L	5-10	190	12/25/58	Chicago, IL
1	Glenallen Hill	Indians	R	R	6-2	210	3/22/65	Santa Cruz, CA
1	Lance Johnson	White Sox	L	L	5-11	160	7/6/63	Cincinnati, OH
39	Roberto Kelly	Yankees	R	R	6-2	192	10/1/64	Panama City, Panama
24	Shane Mack	Twins	R	R	6-0	185	12/7/63	Los Angeles, CA
56	Brian McRae	Royals	S	R	6-0	185	8/27/67	Bradenton, FL
22	Kevin McReynolds	Royals	R	R	6-1	215	10/16/59	Little Rock, AR
16	Keith Miller	Royals	R	R	5-11	185	6/12/63	Midland, MI
7	Kevin Mitchell	Mariners	R	R	5-11	210	1/13/62	San Diego, CA
5	Pedro Munoz	Twins	R	R	5-10	205	9/19/68	Ponce, PR
6	Joe Orsulak	Orioles	L	L	6-1	210	5/31/62	Glen Ridge, NJ
4	Tony Phillips	Tigers	S	R	5-10	175	4/25/59	Atlanta, GA
29	Phil Plantier	Red Sox	L	R	5-11	195	1/27/69	Manchester, NH
22	Luis Polonia	Angels	L	L	5-8	150	10/12/64	Santiago City, DR
34	Kirby Puckett	Twins	R	R	5-8	215	3/14/61	Chicago, IL
30	Tim Raines	White Sox	S	R	5-8	185	9/16/59	Sanford, FL
47	Kevin Reimer	Rangers	L	R	6-2	230	6/28/64	Macon, GA
45	Danny Tartabull	Yankees	R	R	6-1	210	10/30/62	Miami, FL
21	Ruben Sierra	Rangers	S	R	6-1	200	10/6/65	Rio Piedras, PR
23	Greg Vaughn	Brewers	R	R	6-0	193	7/3/65	Sacramento, CA
32	Dave Winfield	Blue Jays	R	R	6-6	246	10/3/51	St. Paul, MN
25	Devon White	Blue Jays	S	R	6-2	182	12/29/62	Kingston, JAM
23	Mark Whiten	Indians	S	R	6-3	215	11/25/66	Pensacola, FL



INSIDE PITCH

Reports from the world of Major League Baseball

MICKEY PALMER/FOCUS FOR SPORTS

BATKIDS

Anyone from Magnolia, Mississippi, or San Antonio, Texas, attending this year's All-Star Game festivities might find themselves looking at the batboy and batgirl and saying to themselves, "Haven't I seen that face somewhere before?"

And they probably will have, because Fred Brumfield from Magnolia, and Amanda Russo of San Antonio, are the Milk Duds Celebrity Batgirl and Batboy at this year's All-Star Game.

Brumfield and Russo won the honor by entering the sweepstakes that is an annual feature of Leaf Inc.'s Major League Baseball sponsorship program. Baseball fans aged six to 16 can enter local sweepstakes to be a Celebrity Batboy or Batgirl at approximately half the home dates of each Major League club, and those who win go into the sweepstakes for the All-Star Game honor.

Fans also can enter by sending their name, address (with zip code), age, sex and daytime telephone number to Leaf "Celebrity" Sweepstakes, Box 3169, Northbrook, IL 60065-3169.



CAL WINS CHEVY AWARD

Cal Ripken, Jr., of the Baltimore Orioles hit a three-run home run in the third inning and had two hits in three at bats to power the American League to a 4-2 victory over the National League in last year's All-Star Game in Toronto. Ripken won the Chevrolet MVP Trophy (above) as the All-Star Game's Most Valuable Player, as well as a Chevrolet AstroVan for the charity of his choice. Ripken donated the AstroVan to Baltimore Reads, Inc., an organization that promotes literacy among adults.

Ripken is the first AL shortstop to have won the award since its inception in 1962 (National Leaguers Maury Wills and Dave Concepcion won the award in 1962 and 1982, respectively) and the third Baltimore Oriole to win it. He follows Brooks Robinson (1966) and Frank Robinson (1971) as the Orioles' All-Star MVPs.

CALLING ALL FANS

Want to be the San Diego Padres Fan of the Game at this year's All-Star Game? Those attending the Mid-Summer Classic are entered automatically in this contest sponsored by MCI, the Official Long Distance Company of Major League Baseball, but anyone can play—and possibly win a trip to this year's World Series.

Simply print your name and address, with zip code, on a plain piece of paper (3" by 5") and drop your entry off at the San Diego Padres Customer Relations Booth Ticket Window C, outside Jack Murphy Stadium.

Each day, in 18 Major League ballparks, an MCI Fan of the Game is randomly selected. Each winner receives four tickets to a future home game and other prizes. He or she also is entered in a contest for World Series tickets, the winner being honored as Fan of the Year for his or her team.

USA TODAY BALLOTTING

For the 23rd year in a row, baseball fans have selected the starters for the All-Star Game.

USA Today newspaper, the official sponsor for All-Star Fan Ballotting, distributed more than 50 million ballots in copies distributed in the U.S. and Canada, while ballots also were available at all Major League and minor league ballparks. United Airlines, the official airline of Major League Baseball, was a promotional partner in the balloting.

USA Today will once again give special recognition to the players who receive the most votes in each league. Last year's winners were Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, who was picked on 2,526,747 National League ballots, and Ken Griffey, Jr. of the Seattle Mariners, who collected 2,248,396 American League votes.



FALL LINEUPS

The Arizona Fall Baseball League, presented by Safeway stores, debuts this October. The league schedule, in which each of six teams will play 54 games, will run until December 7.

Each team will comprise up to six players from each major league club and will play in Scottsdale (above), Tucson, Phoenix, Chandler, Sun Cities and Grand Canyon University.

The new league is intended, according to Mike Port, league president, as baseball's "ultimate finishing school for players, managers, coaches and trainers."

"It's not an instructional league," Port says. "And it's not where players will rehab or work on anything new. On the contrary, it's where the top major-league prospects will play hard-nosed baseball."

At press-time, league officials also were in the process of organizing television and radio coverage.

HEROIC PERFORMANCES

When the Upper Deck Heroes of Baseball All-Star Game is played during the Gatorade All-Star Workout at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, the season-long tour will be roughly at the halfway mark. And by August 30 of this year it will have visited every Major League Baseball stadium, including an August 15 visit to Mile High Stadium in Denver, initial home to the Colorado Rockies franchise which joins the National League next year.

Each Upper Deck Heroes of Baseball Game carries a theme. For example, the May 3 game in Comiskey Park, Chicago, paid tribute to the Negro Leagues and the August 23 game in Minneapolis, will feature Heroes to have played in the World Series.

For each game, the Upper Deck Company donates \$10,000 to the Baseball Assistance Team, a non-profit organization founded in 1986 to assist members of the baseball family in need.

Former All-Stars Boog Powell (left) and Brooks Robinson.



HARD WORK WILL PAY OFF

The IBM Student Pennant Race is a 26-city program that combines high school students' love for baseball with the need to stay in school.

Every year the Program—executed by IBM branch office volunteers—invites 26,000 kids to attend a "stay in school" pep rally followed by a Major League game.

But it's not easy to earn an invitation. Criteria include hard work, good attendance, enthusiasm and community involvement. Before the game, there's a picnic with souvenirs, prizes and pep talks, pointing out the connection between hard work in school and success on the ballfield.

LIFE IN THE (FAN)FEST LANE

How fast can you zip a pitch? Could you hit a big leaguer's best stuff? You can find the answers to both these questions at this year's All-Star FanFest, sponsored by Upper Deck and scheduled for the San Diego Convention Center from July 10-14.

Upper Deck All-Star FanFest is a baseball theme park that gives the baseball fan the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to experience the life of a Major League ballplayer, while also allowing the fan to celebrate Major League Baseball and this year's All-Star Game.

Among the attractions you'll find at Upper Deck All-Star FanFest are:

- "Spring Training," in which fans can step up to the plate and, through the wonders of video, hit against life-size images of major league pitchers;
- "The Bullpen," in which fans can pitch from a mound and have their pitches timed by a radar gun;
- "World's Largest Autographed Baseball," a 12-feet-in-diameter baseball created exclusively for FanFest;

Upper Deck All-Star FanFest is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$6-\$8 if bought before July 10, and \$8-\$10 thereafter.



THE BASEBALLS FOR THIS YEAR'S ALL-STAR GAME HAVE BEEN SPECIALLY MADE BY RAWLINGS WITH COLORED STITCHING AND A COLORED ALL-STAR GAME LOGO. THE ORANGE AND BLUE STITCHING MATCHES THE COLORS OF THE HOST SAN DIEGO PADRES. REPLICAS OF THE ALL-STAR GAME BALL ARE AVAILABLE AT SPORTING GOODS STORES.



NOMINEES



NATIONAL LEAGUE

NO.	PLAYER	CLUB	B	T	HT	WT	BIRTH DATE	PLACE OF BIRTH
FIRST BASEMEN								
5	Jeff Bagwell	Astros	R	R	6-0	195	5/27/68	Boston, MA
12	Sid Bream	Braves	L	L	6-4	220	8/3/60	Carlisle, PA
22	Will Clark	Giants	L	L	6-1	190	3/13/64	New Orleans, LA
28	Kal Daniels	Dodgers	L	R	5-11	205	8/20/63	Vienna, GA
41	Andres Galarraga	Cardinals	R	R	6-3	235	6/18/61	Caracas, Ven.
17	Mark Grace	Cubs	L	L	6-2	190	6/28/64	Winston Salem, NC
7	Jeff King	Pirates	R	R	6-1	185	12/26/64	Marion, IN
29	John Kruk	Phillies	L	L	5-10	200	2/9/61	Charleston, WV
29	Fred McGriff	Padres	L	L	6-3	210	10/31/63	Tampa, FL
23	Hal Morris	Reds	L	L	6-4	215	4/9/65	Fort Rucker, AL
33	Eddie Murray	Mets	S	R	6-2	222	2/24/56	Los Angeles, CA
29	Tim Wallach	Expos	R	R	6-3	202	9/14/57	Huntington Park, CA
SECOND BASEMEN								
7	Craig Biggio	Astros	R	R	5-11	180	12/14/65	Smithtown, NY
4	Delino DeShields	Expos	L	R	6-1	170	1/15/69	Seaford, DE
19	Bill Doran	Reds	S	R	6-0	180	5/28/58	Cincinnati, OH
20	Mark Lernke	Braves	S	R	5-9	167	8/13/65	Utica, NY
13	Jose Lind	Pirates	R	R	5-11	170	5/1/64	Toabaja, PR
12	Mickey Morandini	Phillies	L	R	5-11	167	4/22/66	Kittanning, PA
11	Jose Oquendo	Cardinals	S	R	5-10	171	7/4/63	Rio Piedras, PR
12	Willie Randolph	Mets	R	R	5-11	171	7/6/54	Holly Hill, SC
10	Juan Samuel	Dodgers	R	R	5-11	183	12/9/60	San Pedro de Macoris, Dom. R
23	Ryne Sandberg	Cubs	R	R	6-2	185	9/18/59	Spokane, WA
15	Kurt Stillwell	Padres	S	R	5-11	175	6/4/65	Glendale, CA
6	Robby Thompson	Giants	R	R	5-11	170	5/10/62	West Palm Beach, FL
SHORTSTOP								
5	Kim Batiste	Phillies	R	R	6-0	175	3/15/68	New Orleans, LA
3	Jay Bell	Pirates	R	R	6-1	185	12/11/65	Eglin AFB, FL
2	Rafael Belliard	Braves	R	R	5-6	160	10/24/61	Pueblo Nuevo Mao, Dom. R
17	Andujar Cedeno	Astros	R	R	6-1	168	8/21/69	La Romana, Dom. R
12	Shawon Dunston	Cubs	R	R	6-1	175	3/21/63	Brooklyn, NY
15	Kevin Elster	Mets	R	R	6-2	200	8/3/64	San Pedro, CA
1	Tony Fernandez	Padres	S	R	6-2	175	6/30/62	San Pedro de Macoris, Dom. R
11	Barry Larkin	Reds	R	R	6-0	190	4/28/64	Cincinnati, OH
30	Jose Offerman	Dodgers	S	R	6-0	160	11/8/68	San Pedro de Macoris, Dom. R
11	Spike Owen	Expos	S	R	5-10	170	4/19/61	Cleburne, TX
1	Ozzie Smith	Cardinals	S	R	5-10	168	12/26/54	Mobile, AL
23	Jose Uribe	Giants	S	R	5-10	170	1/21/60	San Cristobal, Dom. R
THIRD BASEMEN								
25	Bret Barberie	Expos	S	R	5-11	180	8/16/67	Long Beach, CA
22	Steve Buechele	Pirates	R	R	6-2	200	9/26/61	Lancaster, CA
11	Ken Caminiti	Astros	S	R	6-0	200	4/21/63	Hanford, CA
29	Lenny Harris	Dodgers	L	R	5-10	205	10/28/64	Miami, FL
15	Dave Hollins	Phillies	S	R	6-1	207	5/25/66	Buffalo, NY
32	Bill Pecota	Mets	R	R	6-2	190	2/16/60	Redwood City, CA
9	Terry Pendleton	Braves	S	R	5-9	195	7/16/60	Los Angeles, CA
17	Chris Sabo	Reds	R	R	6-0	185	1/19/62	Detroit, MI
25	Gary Scott	Cubs	R	R	6-0	175	8/22/68	New Rochelle, NY

NO.	PLAYER	CLUB	B	T	HT	WT	BIRTH DATE	PLACE OF BIRTH
THIRD BASEMEN <i>continued</i>								
10	Gary Sheffield	Padres	R	R	5-11	190	11/18/68	Tampa, FL
9	Matt Williams	Giants	R	R	6-2	210	11/28/65	Bishop, CA
27	Todd Zeile	Cardinals	R	R	6-1	190	9/9/65	Van Nuys, CA
CATCHERS								
8	Gary Carter	Expos	R	R	6-2	214	4/8/54	Culver City, CA
10	Darren Daulton	Phillies	L	R	6-2	200	1/3/62	Arkansas City, KS
9	Todd Hundley	Mets	S	R	5-11	185	5/27/69	Martinsville, VA
12	Mike LaValliere	Pirates	L	R	5-10	210	8/18/60	Charlotte, NC
8	Kirt Manwaring	Giants	R	R	5-11	190	7/15/65	Elmira, NY
9	Joe Oliver	Reds	R	R	6-3	210	7/24/65	Memphis, TN
10	Greg Olson	Braves	R	R	6-0	200	9/6/60	Marshall, MN
19	Tom Pagnozzi	Cardinals	R	R	6-1	190	7/30/62	Tucson, AZ
09	Benito Santiago	Padres	R	R	6-1	185	3/9/65	Ponce, PR
14	Mike Scioscia	Dodgers	L	R	6-2	220	11/27/58	Upper Darby, PA
6	Ed Taubensee	Astros	L	R	6-4	205	10/31/68	Beeville, TX
2	Rick Wilkins	Cubs	L	R	6-2	210	6/4/67	Jacksonville, FL
OUTFIELDERS								
17	Kevin Bass	Giants	S	R	6-0	190	5/12/59	Redwood City, CA
24	Barry Bonds	Pirates	L	L	6-1	185	7/24/64	Riverside, CA
25	Bobby Bonilla	Mets	S	R	6-3	240	2/23/63	New York, NY
22	Brett Butler	Dodgers	L	L	5-10	160	6/15/57	Los Angeles, CA
22	Ivan Calderon	Expos	R	R	6-1	221	3/19/62	Fajardo, PR
44	Wes Chamberlain	Phillies	R	R	6-2	210	4/13/66	Chicago, IL
24	Jerald Clark	Padres	R	R	6-4	205	8/10/63	Crockett, TX
1	Vince Coleman	Mets	S	R	6-1	185	9/22/61	Jacksonville, FL
33	Eric Davis	Dodgers	R	R	6-3	185	5/29/62	Los Angeles, CA
8	Andre Dawson	Cubs	R	R	6-3	197	7/10/54	Miami, FL
4	Len Dykstra	Phillies	L	L	5-10	186	2/10/63	Santa Ana, CA
12	Steve Finley	Astros	L	L	6-2	180	3/12/65	Union City, TN
5	Ron Gant	Braves	R	R	6-0	172	3/2/65	Victoria, TX
26	Luis Gonzalez	Astros	L	R	6-2	180	9/3/67	Tampa, FL
9	Marquis Grissom	Expos	R	R	5-11	190	4/17/67	Atlanta, GA
28	Pedro Guerrero	Cardinals	R	R	6-0	197	6/29/56	San Pedro de Macoris, Dom. R
19	Tony Gwynn	Padres	L	L	5-11	215	5/9/60	Los Angeles, CA
28	Pete Incaviglia	Astros	R	R	6-1	230	4/2/64	Pebble Beach, CA
4	Darrin Jackson	Padres	R	R	6-0	185	8/22/63	Los Angeles, CA
20	Howard Johnson	Mets	S	R	5-10	195	11/29/60	Clearwater, FL
34	Felix Jose	Cardinals	S	R	6-1	221	5/8/65	Santo Domingo, Dom. R
23	David Justice	Braves	L	L	6-3	200	4/14/66	Cincinnati, OH
16	Ray Lankford	Cardinals	L	L	5-11	198	6/5/67	Modesto, CA
2	Darren Lewis	Giants	R	R	6-0	175	8/28/67	Berkeley, CA
30	Dave Martinez	Reds	L	L	5-10	175	9/26/64	New York, NY
51	Willie McGee	Giants	S	R	6-1	195	11/2/58	San Francisco, CA
6	Orlando Merced	Pirates	S	R	5-11	170	11/2/66	San Juan, PR
3	Dale Murphy	Phillies	R	R	6-4	221	3/12/56	Portland, OR
1	Otis Nixon	Braves	S	R	6-2	180	1/9/59	Evergreen, NC
21	Paul O'Neill	Reds	L	L	6-4	215	2/25/63	Columbus, OH
10	Bip Roberts	Reds	S	R	5-7	165	10/27/63	Berkeley, CA
21	Sammy Sosa	Cubs	R	R	6-0	175	11/12/68	San Pedro de Macoris, Dom. R
44	Darryl Strawberry	Dodgers	L	L	6-6	200	3/12/62	Los Angeles, CA
18	Andy Van Slyke	Pirates	L	R	6-2	195	12/21/60	Utica, NY
33	Larry Walker	Expos	L	R	6-3	215	12/1/66	Maple Ridge, BC
20	Jerome Walton	Cubs	R	R	6-1	175	7/8/65	Newnan, GA

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OFFICIAL 1992 ALL-STAR GAME SCORECARD



OFFICIAL 1992 ALL-STAR GAME SCORECARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	AB	R	H	RBI	E
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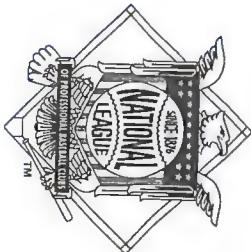
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IMPERIES

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18



SCORING



HOW TO SCORE

Record the result of a player's at-bat by using the symbols listed below. Therefore, a walk would be denoted as a BB in the lower right corner of the box (each corner of the box represents a base). As the runners advance to other bases, mark the appropriate symbol in the appropriate corner.

When a runner scores, in the lower left corner write the number that represents the spot in the batting order of the player that drove him in. For instance, if the leadoff hitter doubles and scores on a single by the second hitter, record a "2" in the lower left corner and circle it. This makes it easier to spot runs scored.

When a batter makes an out, use the number that corresponds with the defensive players involved (see below) to record the out. For instance, if a batter grounds out shortstop to first, record a "6-3" in the box. If he flies out to right, record a "9".

(The designated hitter is used in games played in the American League stadium.)

Number Players As Follows
1—Pitcher
2—Catcher
3—First Baseman
4—Second Baseman
5—Third Baseman
6—Shortstop
7—Left Fielder
8—Center Fielder
9—Right Fielder
DH—Designated Hitter

Symbols for Plays
Single—
Double—
Triple—
Home Run—
Sacrifice—SH
Walk—BB
Strikeout—K
Balk—BK
Foul Fly—F
Fielders Choice—FC
Hit by Pitch—HP
Wild Pitch—WP
Passed Ball—PB
Stolen Base—SB
Force Out—FO
Double Play—DP
Error—E
Sacrifice Fly—SF

Additional Symbols

IW—Intentional Walk
KC—Called out on strikes
L—Line Drive
B—Bunt

Sample Score Sheet for A.L. Game

Team	1	2
2nd Baseman	3-6	
Center Fielder	3=	BB
3rd Baseman	4-3	
Designated Hitter	HP	
1st Baseman	8	
	6-4	
	BB	
	6-4-3	
	E	
	3F	
Totals	R/H 1/2	1/1

Inning 1

singled, thrown out
stealing (catcher to
shortstop)

doubled, advanced
to 3rd on the next
batter's ground out,
scored on passed ball

grounded out

2nd to 1st

hit by pitch,
took 1st base

flied out to center
field, ending inning

Inning 2

walked, later forced
out shortstop to
2nd base (1st half of
double play)

hit into double play
shortstop to 2nd
base to 1st base

hit home run

fouled out to 1st base

COMO REFLEJAR LAS CARRERAS

Ante el resultado de cada aparición del bateador usando los símbolos indicados a la abajo. Por lo tanto, una base por bolas se señala como BB en la esquina inferior derecha de la caja, de la cual cada esquina representa una base. A medida que los corredores avanzan a otras bases, coloque el símbolo apropiado en la esquina correspondiente.

Cuando un corredor anota una carrera, escriba en la esquina inferior izquierda el número que representa la posición al bate del jugador que lo impulsó. Por ejemplo, si el primer bateador logra un doble y anota por sencillo del segundo bateador en la alineación, anote un 2 en el lugar indicado y trace un círculo alrededor del 2 para facilitar ver las carreras anotadas.

Cuando el bateador queda eliminado, use el número correspondiente a los jugadores defensivos involucrados (véase la caja para anotar el "out"). Por ejemplo, si se elimina un bateador mediante rolata al jardinero corto, y éste tira a primera base, escriba "6-3" en la caja. Si se elimina mediante elevado al jardinero derecho, anote "9".

(El bateador designado es empleado en partidos que se juegan en los estadios de la Liga Americana.)

Numerar a los jugadores como sigue

- 1—Lanzador
- 2—Receptor
- 3—Primer base
- 4—Segunda base
- 5—Tercera base
- 6—Jardinero corto
- 7—Jardinero izquierdo
- 8—Jardinero central
- 9—Jardinero derecho
- BD—Bateador designado

Modelo de hoja de anotación para juegos de la Liga Americana

Equipo	1	2
2a base	2-6	
Jardinero central	3=	(PP)
3a base	4-3	
Bateador designado	L	
1a base	8	
Receptor	6-1	BB
Jardinero izquierdo	BB	DJ
Jardinero derecho	6-4-3	
Jardinero corto	E	
Totales	R/H 1/2	1/1

Entrada 1

Sencillo, eliminado
robando (lanzador a
jardinero corto)

Doble, avanzó a
tercera cuando el
bateador siguiente
quedó eliminado con
rolata. Anótalo con
pelota pasada

Triple, eliminado
mediante elevado
al jardín central,
finalizando el episodio

Entrada 2

Base por bolas . . .
posteriormente
forzado en la segunda
base (1er 'out' de
doble jugada)

Batea para doble
jugada (de jardinero
corto al segunda base
a primera)

Conecta jonrón
Eliminado con elevado
de 'foul'

Símbolos adicionales

BBI—Base por bolas intencional
PST—Ponchado sin lirarle
L—Lineazo
TDB—Toque de bola

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some peanuts and
Cracker Jack!



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PREVIEW

★★★★★

BALTIMORE BOUND

Next year's Mid-Summer Classic goes to the new Oriole Park at Camden Yards



JERRY WACHTER

The 1993 All-Star Game will be played at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, the new home of the Baltimore Orioles of the American League.

With a capacity of 48,000, Oriole Park at Camden Yards opened in April of this year and was immediately praised as one of the finest ballparks in the country. It is a classic design

with real turf, and its most distinctive feature is the 25-foot tall warehouse wall that looms over right field. The warehouse, originally built in 1898, and recently restored, is an integral part of the ballpark, and holds the Orioles' executive offices as well as The Camden Club and Banquet Room. Although the outfield wall comprises only 100 feet of the warehouse, the total

length of the warehouse is 1,100 feet; it is the longest building east of the Mississippi.

The *New York Times* called Oriole Park at Camden Yards "the best plan for a major league baseball park in more than a generation." The *Los Angeles Times* described the park as "a ballpark that may become a yardstick against which future sports facilities are judged."

SCORÉ

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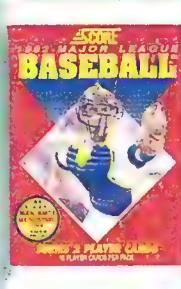


Series 2 is here, with the kind of action-packed cards you won't find anywhere else! Featuring the game's premier performers—including sluggers Kirby Puckett, Howard Johnson, Jose Canseco and Will Clark—it's heavy-hitting lineup of 451 cards, each with full-color action photos and complete-career stats.

Series 2 "goes deep" with even more stars... like Cal Ripken, Jr., Frank Thomas, Tom Glavine and Ryne Sandberg! Plus, only SCORÉ® has exciting subsets saluting the game's top players and classic moments, like the No-Hit Club™, Award Winners, Draft Picks, 1991 Rookie Prospects, and the National League All-Stars. Whether they're on their way to the Majors...or swinging for Cooperstown, SCORÉ's got em!

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*See details on Series 2 Packs. Chances of finding a single autographed card are no better than 4,000/1. Chances of finding a combination autographed card are no better than 50,000/1.



Get Series 2 cards
today... because you
know the SCORÉ®.

WORKOUT



GOING, GOING, GONE!

The Gatorade All-Star Workout has its roots right here in San Diego

When the San Diego Padres hosted their first All-Star Game, in 1978, club officials felt they wanted to extend the All-Star experience to baseball fans other than those with tickets for the game. So Padres executive Elten Schiller suggested that the Monday batting practice be open to fans.

Bingo! Some 30,000 spectators showed up, and a tradition was born. Since then, the tradition has been extended to include the Gatorade

CAL RIPKEN, JR. WON LAST YEAR'S GATORADE HOME RUN DERBY.

Home Run Derby, an Upper Deck Heroes of Baseball All-Star Game, which this year will feature such stars of the past as Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio, and the regular batting practice.

Proceeds go to the Child Abuse Prevention Foundation of San Diego, and the Baseball Assistance Team (B.A.T.), which provides support for former players and their families who are in need.

The Derby pits teams of four American Leaguers against National Leaguers. Each player is allowed 10

"outs," an out being when a player swings but does not hit a home run.

When a player does belt one over the wall, Gatorade donates \$500 to the All-Star charities (the sponsor also is donating \$1,000 to each participating player's favorite charity, for a total of \$8,000).

Last year Cal Ripken, Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles won the individual portion of the Gatorade Home Run Derby. He also helped the AL beat the NL. Winners in previous years include Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs, at Wrigley Field, Chicago, in 1990; Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds (now with the Los Angeles Dodgers) and Ruben Sierra of the Texas Rangers, at Anaheim Stadium, California in 1989; Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs, at Oakland Coliseum, California, in 1987 (the '88 competition was rained out) and Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets (now with the Los Angeles

Dodgers) and Wally Joyner of the California Angels (now with the Kansas City Royals) in 1986.

Fans can track who'll win this year's Home Run Derby by using the scorecard provided below. Fill in the

players' names, and mark off the outs as they occur—and the home runs as they fly over the wall.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

July 13

11 a.m.	Gates open
12:30 p.m.	Upper Deck Heroes of Baseball All-Star Game
1:50 p.m.	NL All-Star Workout
3 p.m.	Gatorade Home Run Derby
3:40 p.m.	AL All-Star Workout

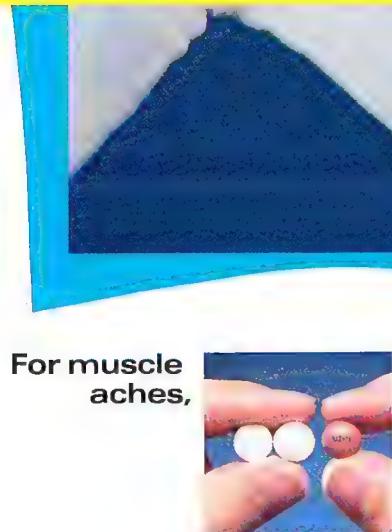
GATORADE HOME RUN DERBY SCORECARD

(Sample):	Home Runs	Outs
1. Joe All-Star	X 2 X * 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	X 2 X 4 5 6 X 8 9 10
American League	Home Runs	Outs
1.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
2.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
3.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
4.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
National League	Home Runs	Outs
1.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
2.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
3.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
4.	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Individual Winner	Team Winner	

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Nolan Ryan

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Nolan Ryan will tell you the power of Advil® is all he needs. Nolan knows that after throwing 75 fastballs at the age of 45, he needs effective pain relief. Just one Advil will relieve his sore aching muscles as effectively as two regular aspirin or two regular strength Tylenol®. In fact, doctors recommend Advil for muscle aches more than any other non-prescription pain reliever. Remember, Advil works for Nolan Ryan. Advil can work for you.

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FANTASY

I'm at first with one out when the ball is hit. A looping drive heads for left field, to green, wide open space. Barry Bonds couldn't have got to this one; it lands but 10 feet inside the line and kicks into foul territory, with the left fielder—a 40-year-old who hasn't played in 15 years—in not-so-hot pursuit.

My job is to run the bases as far and as fast as possible, neither of which I do very well. I hesitate on the takeoff, then stumble rounding second base. So much for my old manager's instructions on how to "cut the bag." I'm about halfway between second and third, running out of gas, when I have serious doubts about making it.

But then comes the head-first slide....Safe! With a mouth full of dirt, I reach up to grab the congratulatory hand of the third base coach. It belongs to Curt Flood, perhaps baseball's finest runner in his time. During his 15-year

MIKE CANDELARIA
SHORTSTOP, RELIEF PITCHER
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

WHEN THE AMATEURS TAKE ON
THE ALL-STARS, EVERY PLAYER IS FOR-
MALLY ANNOUNCED.

career Flood recorded 1,861 hits and a .293 batting average. Today, he is one of 13 baseball legends helping me to realize a fantasy.

Welcome to Major League Baseball All-Star Dream Week at, appropriately enough, Baseball City, Florida, some 30 minutes from Orlando.

Here, six days of heaven are defined by more than balls and strikes, wins and losses. For the 50 has-beens and never-weres bonded by an enduring love for baseball, the clock has been turned back. We have a second chance at baseball bliss.

This is a world created by Dream Week Inc., a firm from Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania, that's been in the fantasy business since 1983, when it first came up with a

Philadelphia Phillies fantasy camp. Other team camps followed and now this is the first All-Star Dream Week, featuring past stars from numerous teams.

Demographically speaking, the average Dream Weeker is 43 years old, although we stroll into the Baseball City clubhouse, where the Kansas City Royals hold spring training, in all shapes and sizes and aged anywhere (and everywhere) from 30 to 61. No women participate this week,

Our author recounts the week he spent playing hardball with former Major League All-Stars

A DREAM COME TRUE

BY MICHAEL CANDELARIA

although women have played at other fantasy camps.

The fantasy begins on Monday morning with a team meeting and pep talk conducted by Dream Week field supervisor Clint Hurdle, a former *Sports Illustrated* coverboy who never quite lived up to his promise. (He's managerial material, however, currently managing the Tidewater Tides, the Class AAA affiliate of the New York Mets.)

Hurdle begins with the basics, explaining in graphic detail the importance of using a "cup." Then he demonstrates the proper way to wear a uniform. "I couldn't play worth a damn," he says with pride. "But at least I looked good."

Following the talk, calisthenics. You've seen players limbering up in the sunshine of Florida or Arizona, relaxed and jovial as they stretch. We, on the other hand, have difficulty even lying down. We bend; we twist; we rediscover muscles we'd forgotten we even had. Grimaces outnumber grins.

The stretching leads to position drills. Everybody is encouraged to play where he so desires. I played shortstop in Little League, so I head for the infield. As expected, there's a shortage of catchers. We've got three and need a fourth. A stocky guy who looks like a catcher (but has never actually caught) is coaxed into volunteering.

Infielders, who not coincidentally are comprised mostly of the younger

players, work under the watchful eyes of five-time All-Star Larry Bowa, an ex-Phillie, Met and Chicago Cub. Helping him out are Cookie Rojas and Toby Harrah. Rojas also is a five-time All-Star who played 15 seasons with the Phillies, Royals, Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals. Harrah played 17 sea-

SAFE! THE AUTHOR'S HEADFIRST SLIDE FILLS HIS HEART WITH GLEE —AND HIS MOUTH WITH DIRT.



sons for the Washington Senators, Texas Rangers, Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees, amassing 195 homers and 1,954 hits.

The All-Stars know all of the tricks, although we learn only the fundamentals—which is a heck of a lot more than we arrived with. "Stay on the balls of your feet," we're told. "Keep the glove down." "Come up on the ball, not down." "Take your time; get the sure out."

Flood, a former Red, Cardinal and Senator, who hit .300 six times, won seven Gold Gloves, and paved the free-agency way for today's millionaires, tutors the outfielders. Working with him is Jimmy Piersall, a three-time All-Star who played 17 seasons with the Senators, Mets, Boston Red Sox, Indians, Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels. Piersall sports a career fielding average of .997 but he's probably best known for running the bases backwards at the Polo Grounds after belting his 100th career home run.

Pitchers and catchers, meanwhile, are imparted the wisdom of Bob Gibson, the masterful fireballer for the Cardinals, who looks fit enough even now to throw a few past Ryne Sandberg and Kirby Puckett. With Gibson are 12-year standout Ralph Branca, the Brooklyn Dodger and Detroit Tiger, who will always be remembered (and loved) by New York Giants fans for the

pitch he threw to Bobby Thomson in 1951, and Jim "Mudcat" Grant, winner of 145 games in 14 seasons (and, incidentally, one heck of a blues singer). Grant threw for the Indians, Dodgers, Minnesota Twins, Montreal Expos, Oakland A's and Pittsburgh Pirates. Our pitching coaches discuss gripping the ball, the importance of getting ahead of the hitter and how (and why) to use the legs as much as the arm when on the mound.

The Monday morning instruction session is to be followed by a seven-inning evaluation game after lunch. The game will tell both dreamers and All-Stars just how good—or bad—we really are, and we'll be split into four teams based on these performances. Our "season" will include one game the following afternoon, doubleheaders on Wednesday and Thursday, plus

Pitchers are imparted the wisdom of Bob Gibson, who looks fit enough even now to throw a few past Ryne Sandberg and Kirby Puckett.

Say Will,
what if one of those clubhouse jokers
switched some ordinary gloves for your Easton gloves?



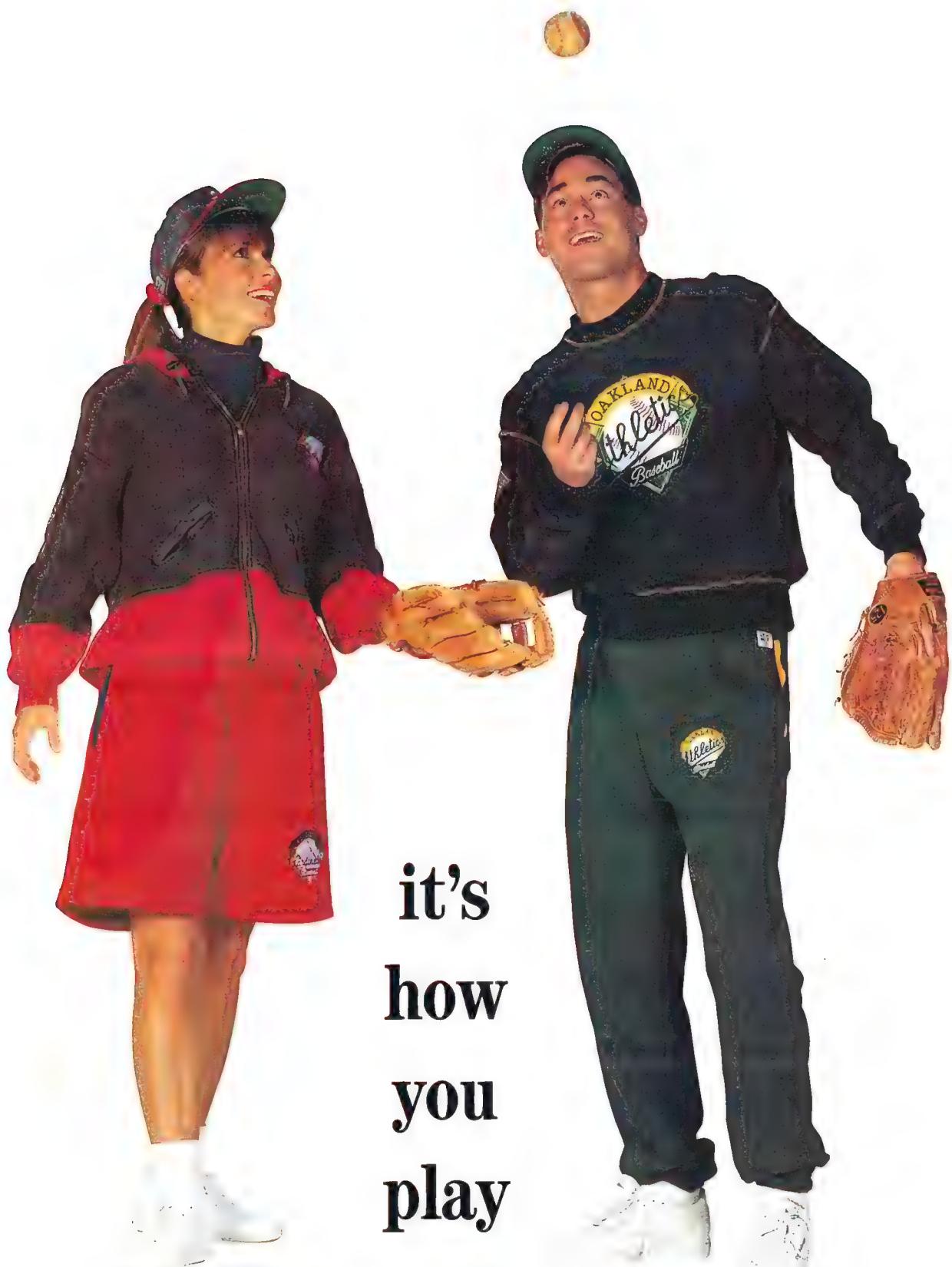
Good for a few laughs, right Will?



Besides Will Clark, 65 other Big Leaguers bat and field with Easton gloves.
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it's
how
you
play

The Game®



a single game on Friday. On Saturday we'll play against a team of All-Stars.

As it turns out, the evaluation illustrates little more than how many years it's been since we last played this game. But it also whets our appetites for more action, and soon the selection process begins. At 31 and one of the younger dreamers, I played shortstop and pitched two innings of the trial game. We won; I got the save. Poor Toby Harrah. He makes me a top choice, thinking I can really play. Is he in for a surprise.

Tuesday begins with more practice. We learn how to hit from sweet-swinging Bill Madlock, a career .305 hitter over 15 years for the San Francisco Giants, Rangers, Cubs, Pirates, Dodgers and Tigers. His advice is simple: "See it, hit it."

We also hear from steady Mickey Vernon, who batted .286 over two decades with the Senators, Red Sox, Milwaukee Braves and Pirates. He tells us how best to grip the bat, which is when I discover my grip has been wrong for my entire life. The third hitter dispensing advice is ironman Steve Garvey, a 10-time All-Star who hit .294 for the Dodgers and San Diego Padres.

In the afternoon we finally hear the cry we've been waiting for: "Play ball!" As game time approaches, the conditions are near perfect, and I feel a sense of confidence, thanks to my performance in the prior day's evaluation game. Listen, when your star faded with the onset of puberty, you take any encouragement you can get.

A few hours later, after the first regular game has ended, I've come back down to earth. Although I get two hits in three at bats, I'm brought in as a relief pitcher with the opposition ahead by 3-2, bases loaded. Having

witnessed me throwing a few strikes a day earlier, Harrah, our manager, figures I'm good for the two outs that'll get us out of trouble. He figures wrongly. I throw gas on the fire by giving up a hit and clearing the bases. The hit is a sinking liner to left, a sure single in my mind. But the left fielder—no doubt seeking to grasp a dream of his own—rushes in for a diving catch. The ball

THE OUTFIELDER MAKES A DIVING LUNGE, BUT THE BALL EVADES HIM AND ROLLS TO THE WALL.



hits in front of him, bounces by him and rolls to the outfield fence. Some would call this a grand slam. I prefer to think of it as a single and a three-base error; it meshes better with my own dreams.

So much for glory. But the week does produce plenty of memories—for everyone. Joe Petrocelli, a 42-year-old surgeon from Leitchfield, Kentucky, made his big decision about baseball—

whether to play in college or pursue a career in medicine—some 25 years ago. "The last time I ran was for a coronary," he says. Later in the week, during Saturday's battle against our heroes, he'll spank a single off Gibson.

Gary Poling, another 42-year-old, from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, always figured he could play, but never really found out for sure. After high school, life intervened. But a strong week at Baseball City will prompt this trust company vice-president to forego softball and put his skills to the test in 40-years-and-over baseball leagues.

Tommy Ross, a 45-year-old general contractor from Cullman, Alabama, has chased his dream relentlessly, and even played a semester of junior-college ball at the age of 40. That he had never pitched before didn't stop him from taking the mound—and getting an out—against the All-Stars on Saturday.

But if there is one person who embodies the spirit of All-Star Dream Week, then it is 61-year-old Marty Quinn. Accompanied by his son

Larry—no spring chicken at 39—Marty came to Baseball City with little plans to actually play; he figured he'd just listen. But just being around the big leaguers was enough to get him out on the diamond.

By Wednesday morning we realize our zeal on Monday was a mistake. It is doubleheader day and, although we've thus far only played an evaluation game plus a single match, we

We learn from sweet-swinging Bill Madlock, a career .305 hitter. His advice is simple: "See it, hit it."

really ache. My right elbow is pretty much shot, so Harrah sends me off to center field. Similarly, the other Dream Weekers shift positions to wherever they either feel most comfortable or where they can best reduce the chance of any further injury.

On Wednesday, I go 2-for-5, but my team is quickly sinking to the bottom of the four-team standings. We lose by 7-5 and by 16-0. Sixteen! But this is a good team we lose to; it will dominate for the remainder of the week.

Our own squad begins to jell on Thursday, as we win both games. By now we all have nicknames. I'm "Candy." The old baseball comradeship, absent in our lives for so many years, is emerging.

The single game Friday seals our fate in the cellar. We're blanked, 6-0. Before the game, Hurdle reads out the two rosters for an optional "All-Star" game to be played following lunch. Hurdle stresses he's using the term "All-Star" very loosely. He's right; I'm selected. But I play an error-free third base and get two hits. By the end of the day, I'm as stiff as a board.

Saturday morning arrives. Everyone is excited about finally going head-to-head against the legends. The 13 stars who had coached during the week are joined by Dom DiMaggio, Larry Doby, Moe Drabowsky, Richie Hebner, Grant

Everyone is excited about finally going head-to-head against the legends.

Jackson, Lee May, John Mayberry and Bob Feller.

Only a handful of spectators are in the 6,000-seat stadium, but it doesn't matter. The announcer introduces each of us and our names are flashed on the center-field scoreboard. Each of the four dreamer teams then plays three innings versus the legends, who still exhibit their trademark manner-

WANNA DREAM?

For more information on the Major League Baseball All-Star Dream Week, contact Dream Week Inc. at 2617 Huntingdon Pike, Suite 203, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., 19006; tel. (800) 888-4376.

isms. Bowa ranges into the hole and guns down a batter. Madlock finds the left-center power alley with a rope. Gibson toes the rubber with a menacing glare.

I bat against Feller, who broke into the bigs in 1936 at the age of 17 and went on to record 266 wins with

2,581 strikeouts. I figure I'm good for No. 2,582.

Four pitches, four balls—a walk. "Aha!" I think. "He's afraid to pitch to me!" Of course, batting instructor George Foster reminds me otherwise when I reach first base.

In the field, I play center—deep center. My lone chance is a bloop off the bat of Rojas. I reach it on two bounces as one of the All-Stars' four runs crosses the plate. My week ends with a strikeout against Grant Jackson as the crafty southpaw freezes me with inside heat.

The legends win all four mini-games. None are particularly close, partly because we don't score a single run. But this matters little. The week has yielded a new appreciation for the game, for the mental toughness, physical skill and overall fitness the game requires, and any on-field disappointments experienced during the six days are avalanched by the thrills. Hey, how often do you get a chance to live out a dream? 

Mike Candelaria is Co-Editor of Orlando magazine.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

CATCH
THE
FEVER

Who Says You Can't Re-create History?



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THE
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL®
COOPERSTOWN
COLLECTION

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when we were smaller
and our heroes larger,
and you could take
a trolley to the game, the Athletics were in
Philadelphia, the Giants in New York, and
the Cardinals, in St. Louis, were known
as the Gashouse Gang.

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A part of baseball you can call
your own. 



**CATCH
THE
FEVER**

Yesterday,

Larry Doby, Cleveland Indians
First Black from the American League,
to play in an All-Star Game, 1949



Today and...

Ozzie Smith, St. Louis Cardinals
12 consecutive Gold Gloves,
a perennial All-Star



Tomorrow.

Future All-Stars, (L-R) Christopher Ambrose,
Leylan Kuan, Eddie Cruz, Pedro Morel, Calvin
Hsu, Benjamin Warner. Major League Baseball's
Inner-City RBI program.

Baseball's All-Stars

The All-Star Game brings excitement and enjoyment...the best players in each league playing each other...that winning homerun...the hot dog that somehow tastes better than anywhere else on earth...and the fans, close to the action, cheering their heroes on...stirs the fond memories of yesterday and inspires the dreams of our youth for tomorrow.

The All-Star Game... Baseball's Mid-Summer Classic.



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

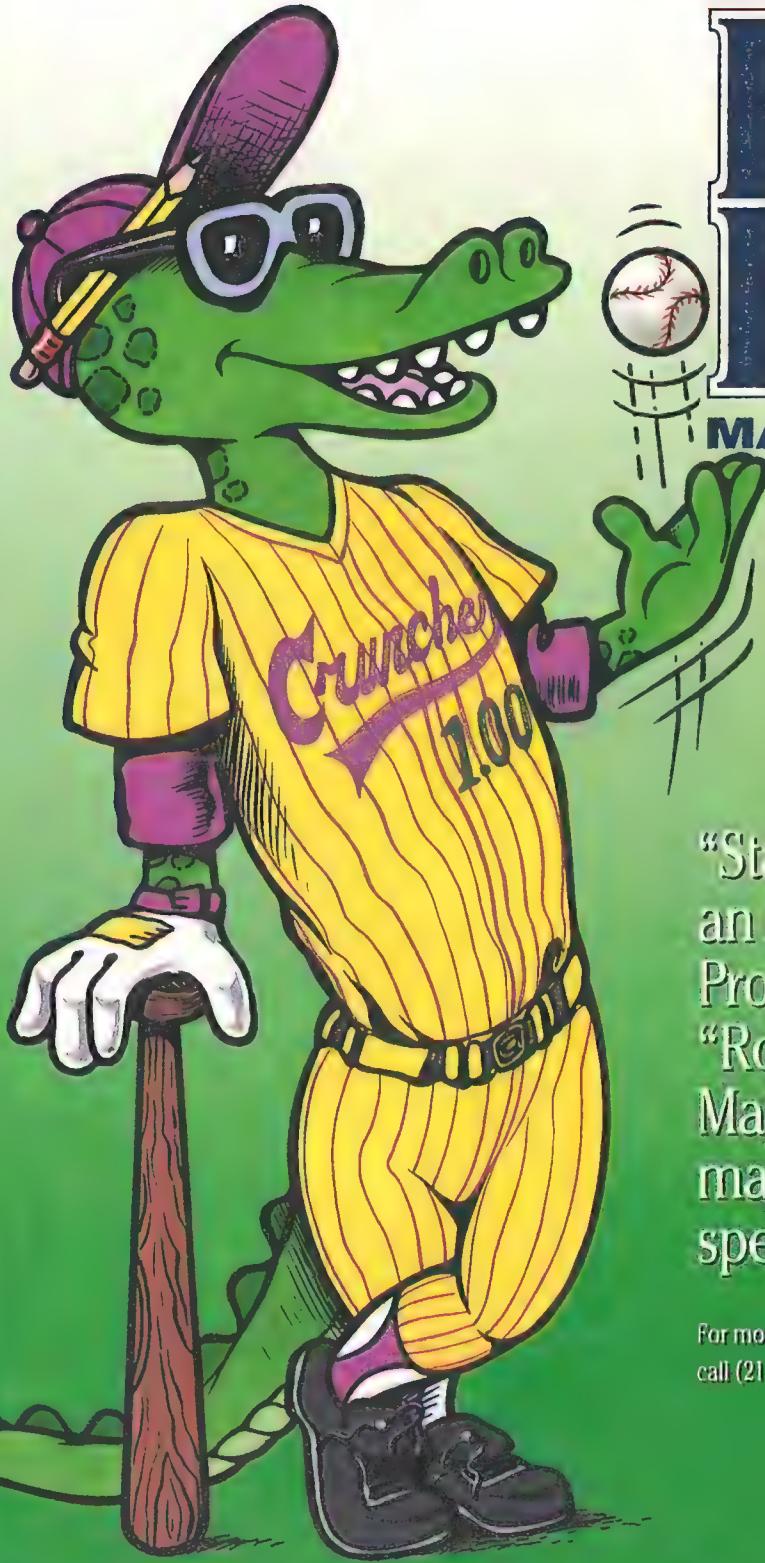
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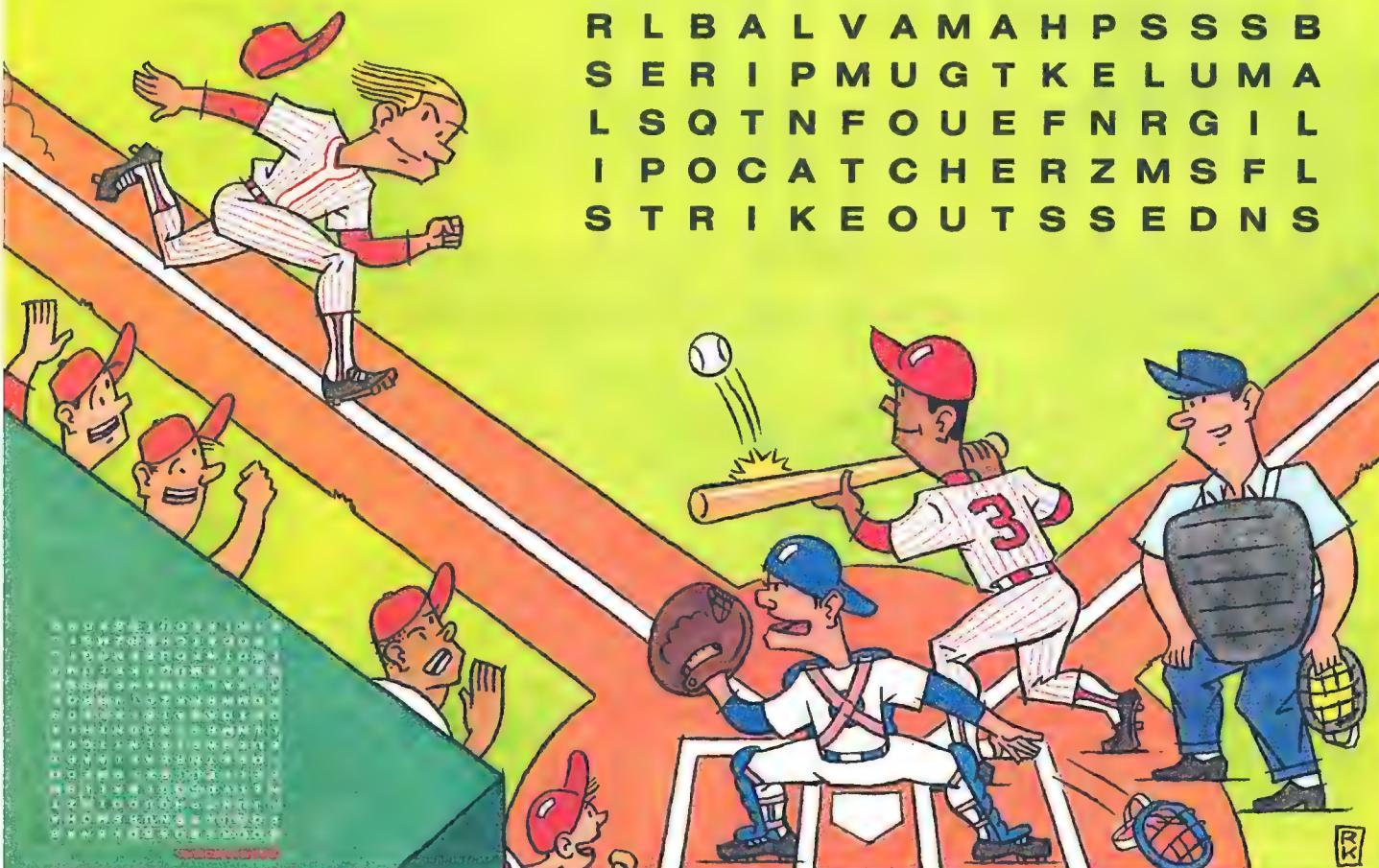
Ballpark Search

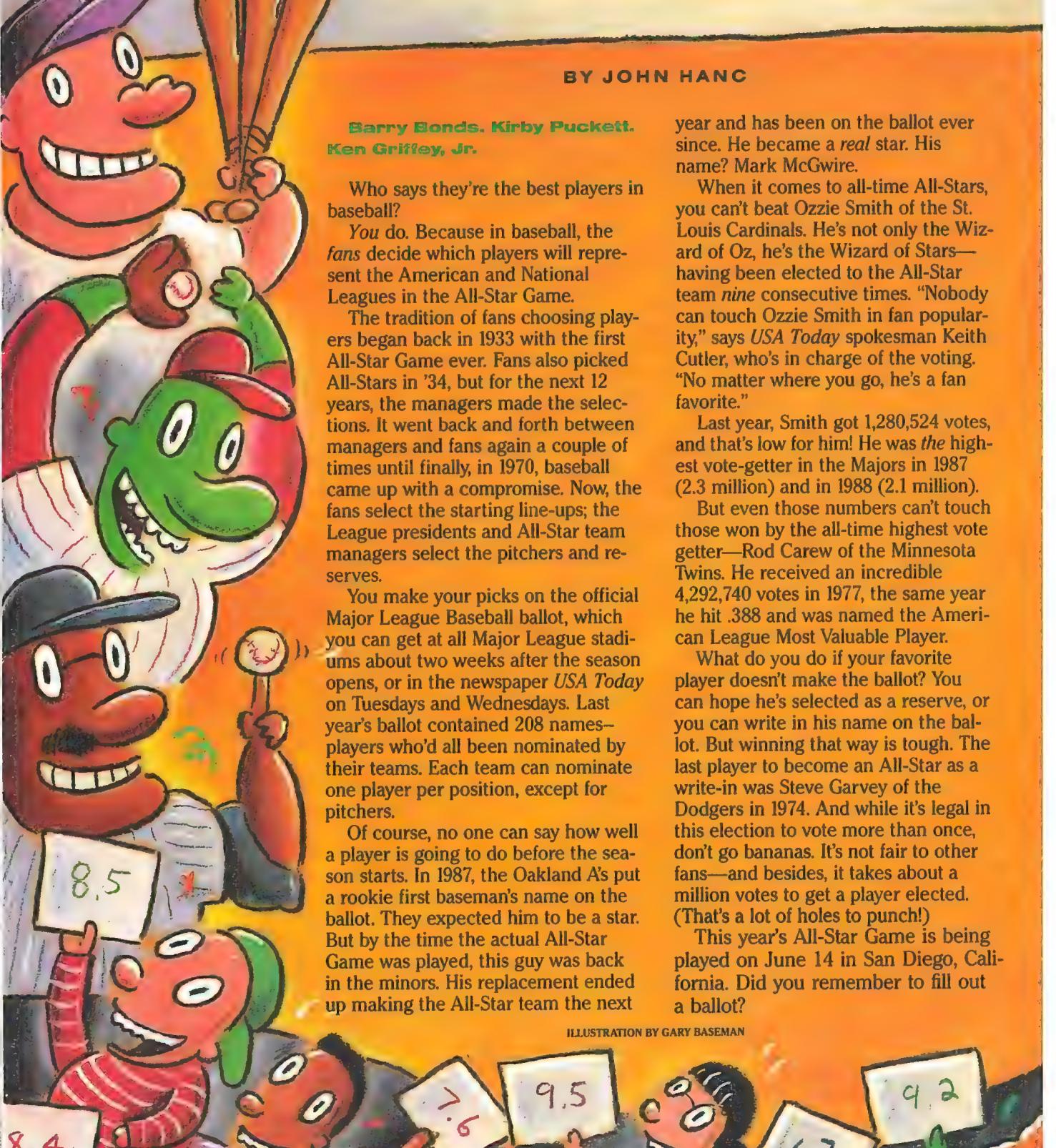
Each word on the left below is hidden
in the grid horizontally, vertically, diagonally, or backwards. To
solve the puzzle, find and circle each word.

Things You See at a Baseball Game

BANNERS	FOUL POLE
BASEBALLS	HOME RUNS
BATBOY	INFILDEERS
BATS	MANAGERS
BATTERS	OUTFIELDERS
BLEACHERS	PITCHERS
BULLPEN	SCOREBOARD
CATCHER	SOUVENIRS
DUGOUTS	STRIKEOUTS
FOUL BALLS	UMPIRES

S	C	O	R	E	B	O	A	R	D	X	S	N	A	B
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S	T	R	I	K	E	O	U	T	S	S	E	D	N	S





YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

CHOOSING THE STARS

Punch Out Your Favorites . . .
It's A Time-Honored Baseball Tradition

BY JOHN HANC

**Barry Bonds. Kirby Puckett.
Ken Griffey, Jr.**

Who says they're the best players in baseball?

You do. Because in baseball, the *fans* decide which players will represent the American and National Leagues in the All-Star Game.

The tradition of fans choosing players began back in 1933 with the first All-Star Game ever. Fans also picked All-Stars in '34, but for the next 12 years, the managers made the selections. It went back and forth between managers and fans again a couple of times until finally, in 1970, baseball came up with a compromise. Now, the fans select the starting line-ups; the League presidents and All-Star team managers select the pitchers and reserves.

You make your picks on the official Major League Baseball ballot, which you can get at all Major League stadiums about two weeks after the season opens, or in the newspaper *USA Today* on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Last year's ballot contained 208 names—players who'd all been nominated by their teams. Each team can nominate one player per position, except for pitchers.

Of course, no one can say how well a player is going to do before the season starts. In 1987, the Oakland A's put a rookie first baseman's name on the ballot. They expected him to be a star. But by the time the actual All-Star Game was played, this guy was back in the minors. His replacement ended up making the All-Star team the next

year and has been on the ballot ever since. He became a *real* star. His name? Mark McGwire.

When it comes to all-time All-Stars, you can't beat Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals. He's not only the Wizard of Oz, he's the Wizard of Stars—having been elected to the All-Star team *nine* consecutive times. "Nobody can touch Ozzie Smith in fan popularity," says *USA Today* spokesman Keith Cutler, who's in charge of the voting. "No matter where you go, he's a fan favorite."

Last year, Smith got 1,280,524 votes, and that's low for him! He was the highest vote-getter in the Majors in 1987 (2.3 million) and in 1988 (2.1 million).

But even those numbers can't touch those won by the all-time highest vote getter—Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins. He received an incredible 4,292,740 votes in 1977, the same year he hit .388 and was named the American League Most Valuable Player.

What do you do if your favorite player doesn't make the ballot? You can hope he's selected as a reserve, or you can write in his name on the ballot. But winning that way is tough. The last player to become an All-Star as a write-in was Steve Garvey of the Dodgers in 1974. And while it's legal in this election to vote more than once, don't go bananas. It's not fair to other fans—and besides, it takes about a million votes to get a player elected. (That's a lot of holes to punch!)

This year's All-Star Game is being played on June 14 in San Diego, California. Did you remember to fill out a ballot?

ILLUSTRATION BY GARY BASEMAN



1860s

The first baseball gloves looked a lot like driving gloves. The first player to wear one of these small, unpadded models was Doug Allison of the Cincinnati Reds in 1869.

CATCH IT!

A Hands-On History of the Baseball Glove

BY T.B. HOBART

You wouldn't even *think* of heading out to play baseball without grabbing your glove first. Well, would you believe that there was a time when Major Leaguers didn't use them? And when gloves finally did come along, they were a lot different from the ones we use today. Check them out.



1880s

Baseball fans in the late 19th century would boo a player who wore a glove, thinking it was unsportsmanlike or even unmanly. By the 1880s the mood had changed.

Some players even wore gloves on both hands!



1910s

By 1912, manufacturers finally invented a glove that protected the player's hand and improved his chances of making the catch.



1930s

The first webbing appeared in the 1930s, although players continued to catch balls in the pocket. Leather strings that tied the glove's fingers together came on the scene at the same time.



1940s

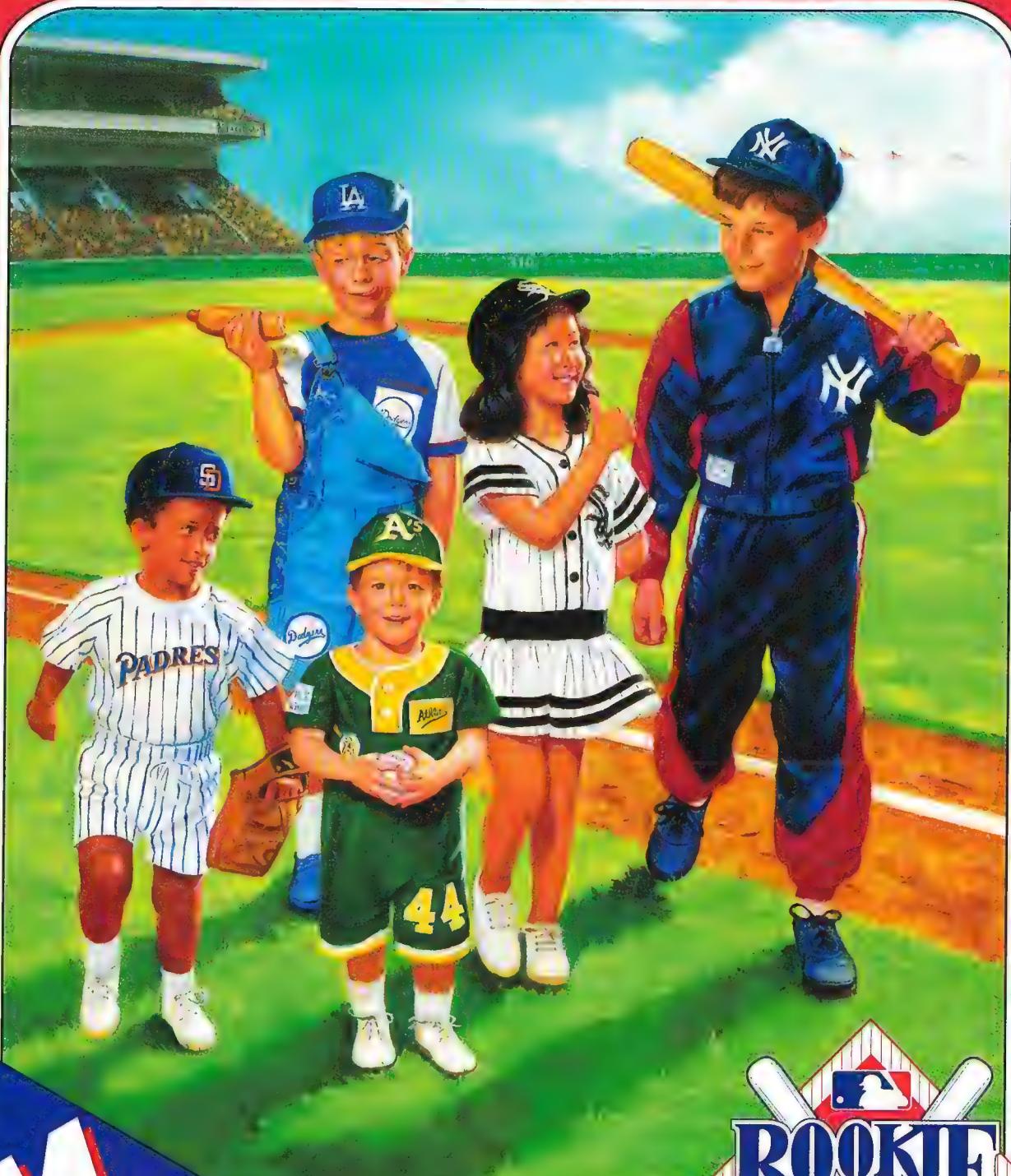
Large webs became standard in the 1940s. Players no longer had to feel the sting of a ball caught in the pocket.

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Today's gloves have larger, stronger webs and more padding. Oversized gloves help outfielders snag fly balls.



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STRATEGY



B Y T H E E D I T O R S

Is there anyone out there who doesn't think he (or she) can manage a baseball team? Is there anything discussed more around the water coolers of America than what so-and-so should have done in such-and-such a situation, or how so-and-so messed up by doing this-or-that?

And isn't that part of what watching baseball is all about?

Okay, time to find out how good you really are. Here are four game situations, using former and existing All-Star players in hypothetical game situations. We've given you three strategical alternatives and the option of coming up with a fourth strategy that no one has yet thought of.

No one? Perhaps not. You see, we've given the same situations to four of the top managers in the game, which is to say the managers who took their teams to last year's National and American League playoffs: Jimmy Leyland and Bobby Cox of, respectively, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Atlanta Braves; and Tom Kelly and Cito Gaston of, respectively, the Minnesota Twins and the Toronto Blue Jays. You can match your own conclusions to the expert conclusions on page 90.

Two final notes: 1. In each case, we're assuming that the National League is hitting in the bottom of each inning, as is the case with the 1992 All-Star Game, and 2. Use only the information supplied here.

YOU BE THE MANAGER

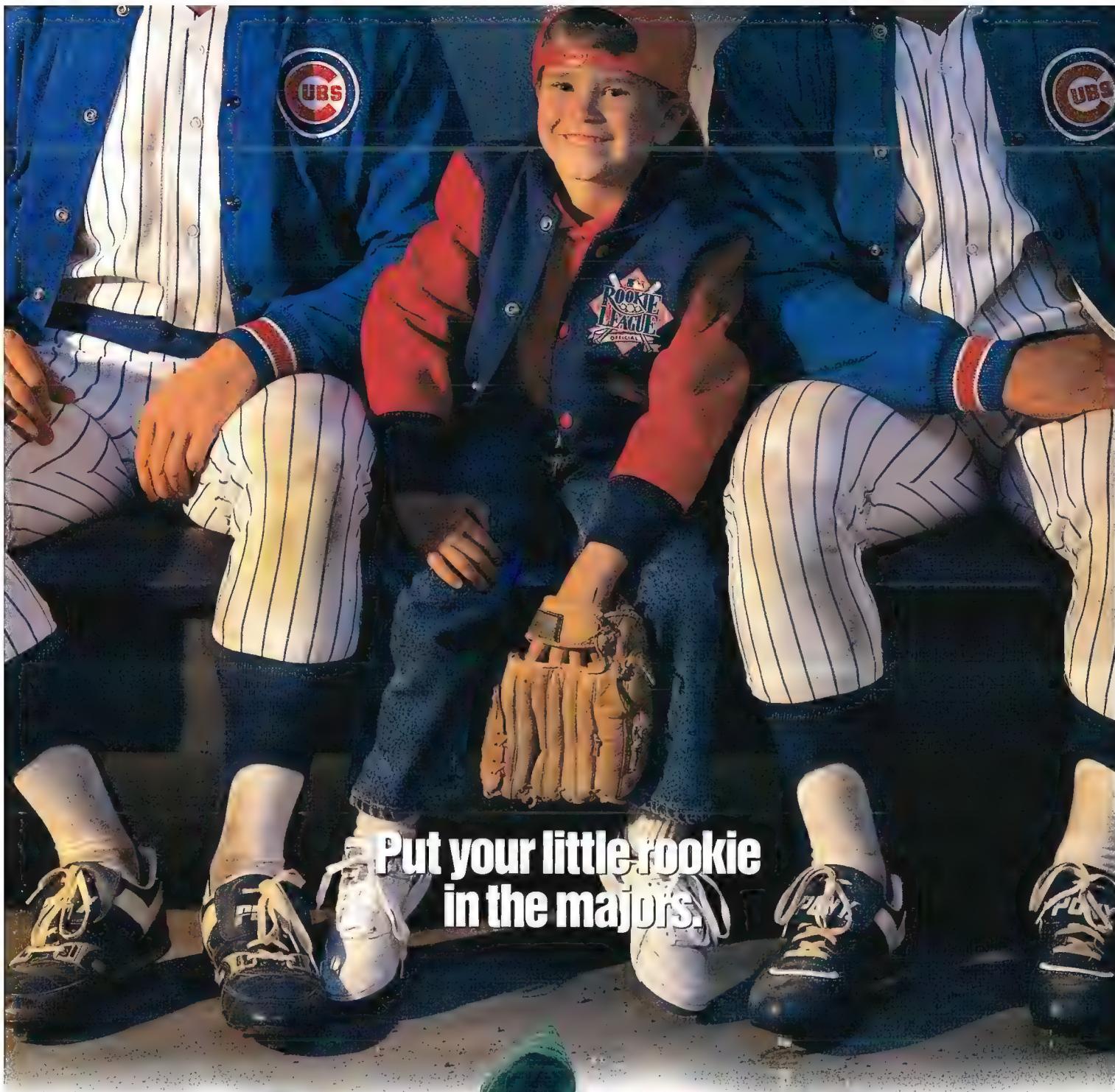
Compare your strategy to what our four expert managers would do in these hypothetical game situations

RON VODRA





MATCH YOUR WITS WITH TOM KELLY, WHO MANAGED THE MINNESOTA TWINS TO A WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP LAST YEAR.



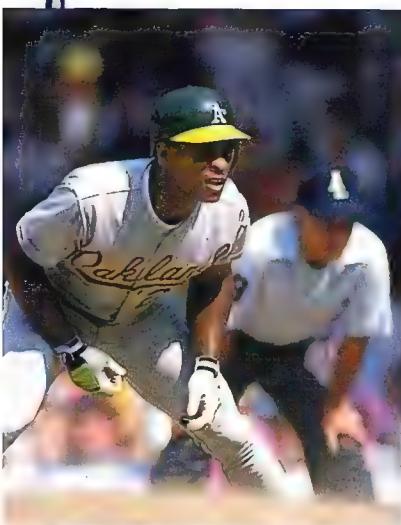
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TOM DIPACE

SITUATION**1**

You're the American League manager. It's the top of the 8th, National League leading by 5-4. Consecutive singles by Sandy Alomar, Jr. and Rickey Henderson put American League runners at the corners with one out. The National League infield is at double-play depth as Jack Clark runs the count full against Dwight Gooden. Right-handed power-hitter Mark McGwire is on-deck and Rob Dibble, a righty, and John Franco, a lefty, are warming up in the National League bullpen. What's your next move?

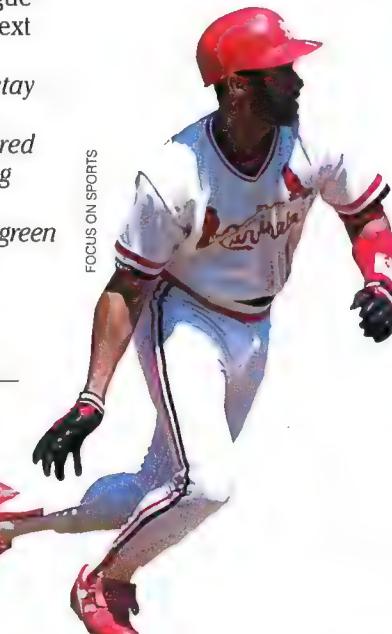
- A.** Send Henderson to stay out of the double play.
- B.** Give Henderson the red light and let Clark swing away.
- C.** Give Henderson the green light to do as he wishes.
- D.** None of the above.

WOULD YOU SEND RICKEY HENDERSON (LEFT) TO STAY OUT OF THE DOUBLE PLAY?
SITUATION**2**

You're the National League manager. With the score tied at 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth at Dodger Stadium, Ozzie Smith rips a one-out triple up the gap in right-centerfield to start a National League rally. Brett Butler coaxes a base on balls from American League reliever Tom Henke. With runners on the corners, Darryl Strawberry steps to the plate. Dave Justice is on-deck. The American League infield is set at double-play depth, looking for a ground ball to end the inning. What's your next move?

- A.** Hit and run to stay out of the double play.
- B.** Squeeze play to score Smith.
- C.** Have Butler try to steal second.
- D.** None of the above.

FOCUS ON SPORTS


SHOULD OZZIE SMITH (RIGHT) TRY TO SCORE ON A SQUEEZE?

TOM DIPACE


SHOULD JOHN KRUK (LEFT) BE THE BACK END OF A DOUBLE STEAL?
SITUATION**4**

You're the National League manager. The American League is leading by 2-1 in the bottom of the 8th at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Bobby Bonilla rips a one-out single off the glove of American League pitcher Dennis Eckersley. Willie McGee comes in to run for Bonilla. John Kruk follows with a single to center, moving McGee to second. Chris Sabo steps to the plate to face Eckersley. Howard Johnson is on-deck and no one is warming up in the American League bullpen. What's your next move?

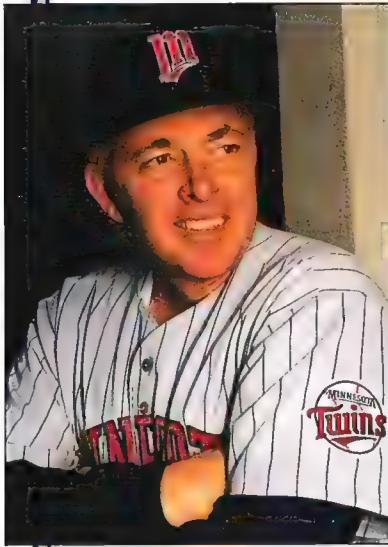
- A.** Bunt to sacrifice the runners over.
- B.** Hit and run to stay out of the double play.
- C.** Try a double steal.
- D.** None of the above.



TOM DIPACE

WOULD YOU WALK WILL CLARK TO GET TO CHRIS SABO (RIGHT)?

Match your managing strategies with those of our four major league managers: Tom Kelly of the Minnesota Twins; Cito Gaston of the Toronto Blue Jays; Jim Leyland of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Bobby Cox of the Atlanta Braves.



"I WOULD HAVE RUN HENDERSON BEFORE IT EVER GOT TO A FULL COUNT."—TOM KELLY

RON-MODRA

SOLUTION**1**

Our panel of managers had divided opinions on this situation, but one thing became clear: Rickey Henderson should have been sent a long time before the count got to three and two. "I probably would have run Henderson before it ever got to a full count," said Tom Kelly. "But at this point I have him on the move." Cito Gaston said likewise. Bobby Cox pointed out that Dwight Gooden is relatively easy to run on, but only one manager chose not to send Henderson: Jimmy Leyland, who suggested that Henderson be held "because Clark often strikes out."

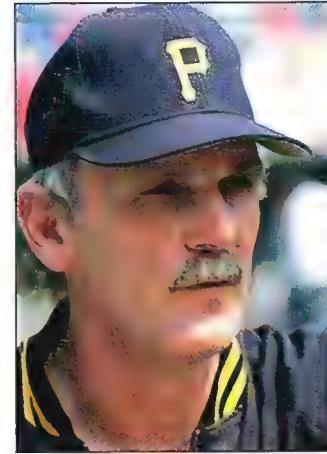
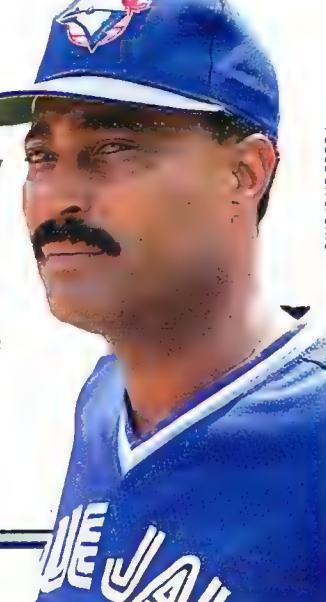
SOLUTION**2**

Three of our panel castigated us for not including "Have Strawberry hit" as an option, and therefore selected "(D) None of the above."

"I wouldn't worry about the double play," Kelly said. "With a batter like Strawberry, I would just send him up there to swing away."

"I wouldn't want to take the bat out of his [Strawberry's] hands," said Gaston, to which Leyland, added, "Just let Strawberry hit. If Butler steals, they'll walk Strawberry." Cox felt it sound to have Butler steal because "Henke is easy to run on and Butler is a terrific base stealer. And if they walk Strawberry intentionally, that's okay because then Justice would be the batter."

"I WOULDN'T TAKE THE BAT OUT OF STRAWBERRY'S HANDS."—CITO GASTON



"WITH ONE OUT, YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO STAY OUT OF A BIG INNING."—JIM LEYLAND

SOLUTION**3**

The consensus was that it is important to avoid a big inning. "You don't want to fall too far behind," said Kelly. Added Leyland, "With one out you should be able to stay out of a big inning." Gaston agreed that the infield should be brought in, but he cautioned that "my decision would be based on who is pitching for both teams and how they had been pitching in the last inning or so."

Only Bobby Cox had other ideas. He preferred to walk Clark, and try to get out of the inning by playing the infield at double-play depth and turning two.

FOCUS ON SPORTS

SOLUTION**4**

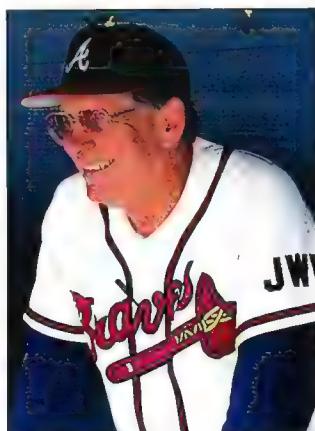
None of the managers liked our first three suggestions. Their message? *Don't fool around; keep it simple.* Cox put it best: "Don't get fancy," he said. "Simply let Sabo hit."

Gaston gave a reason for letting Sabo hit. "I remember him hitting pretty well in the World Series [against the Oakland A's] two years ago, so I'd just let him hit." Gaston has a good memory. In the 1990 World Series Sabo had nine hits in 16 times at bat.

Explains Leyland, "If Sabo hits a ground ball, he's not a double play man, so Johnson would get to hit with runners on the corners and the hole open between first and second."

"I wouldn't give up a second out to get two runners in scoring position," said Kelly. "I'd let Sabo take his hacks. If he can't get the tying run in I still have Johnson coming up. I don't want to give up outs without swinging the bat in this situation."

"DON'T GET FANCY; LET SABO HIT."—BOBBY COX



So how did you do? Are you major league managerial material?

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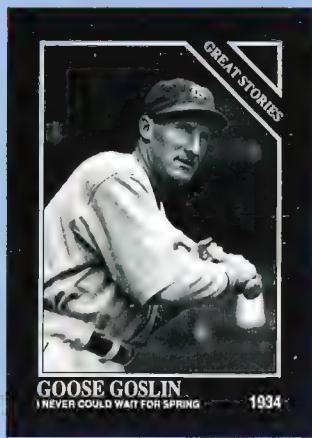
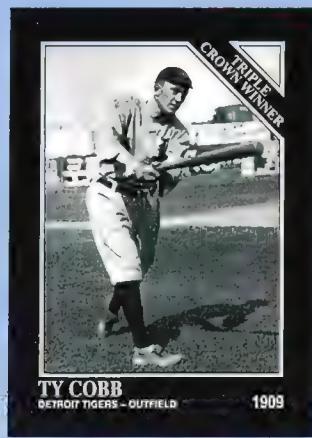
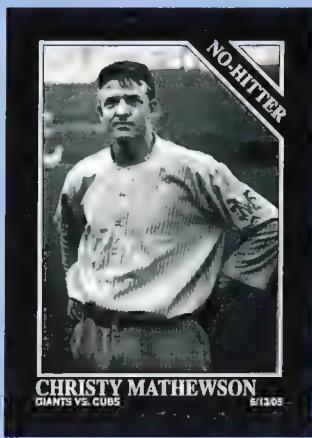
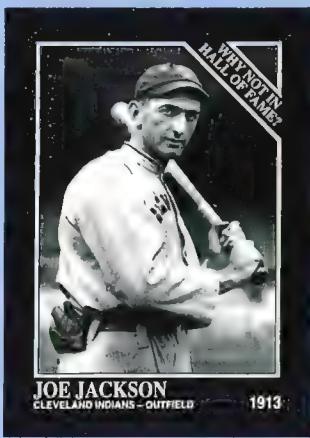
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— Frank Barning, *Baseball Hobby News*

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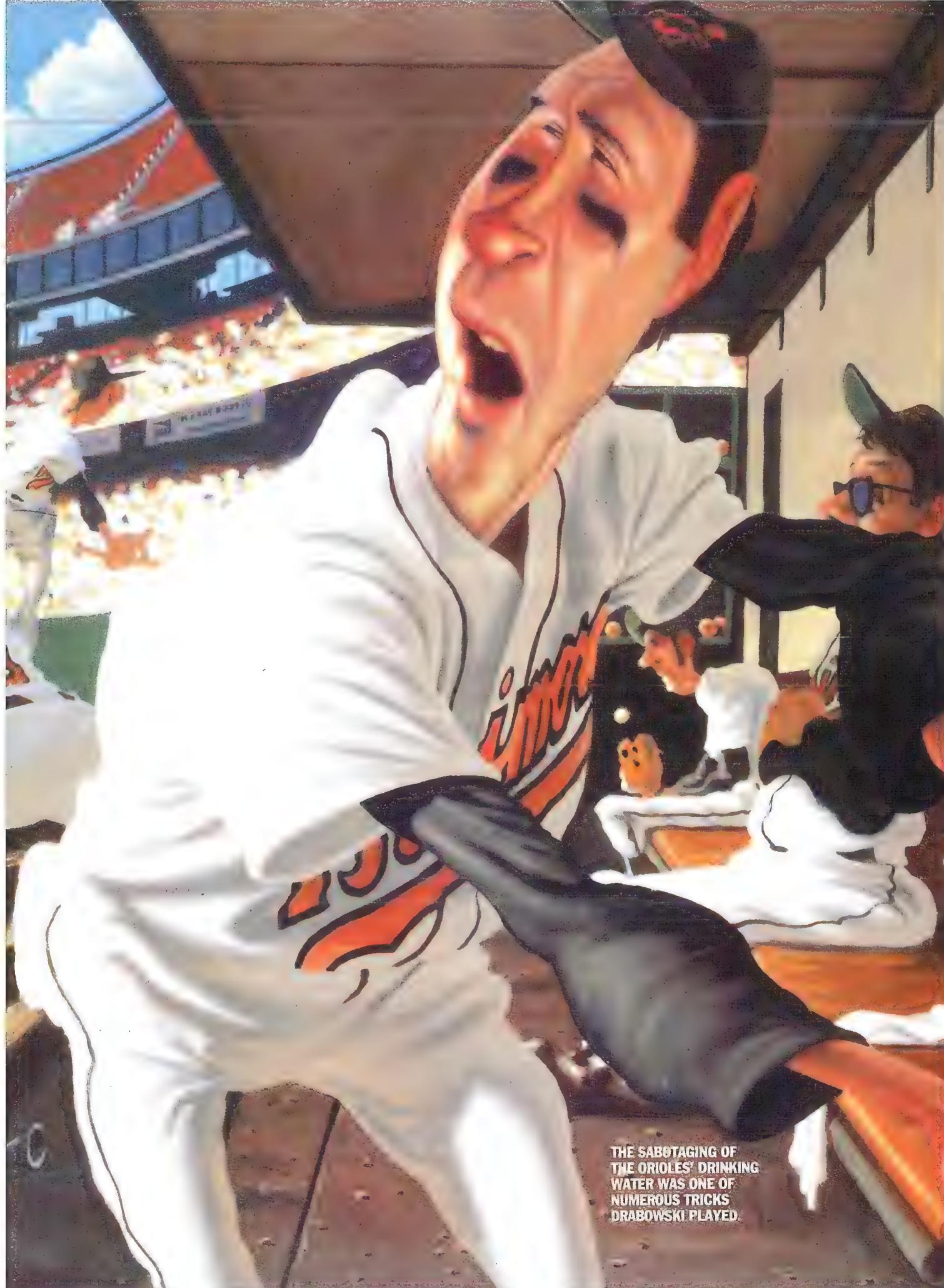
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THE SABOTAGING OF
THE ORIOLES' DRINKING
WATER WAS ONE OF
NUMEROUS TRICKS
DRABOWSKI PLAYED.

HUMOR ★★★★★ JOKERS WILD

Baseball's a serious business—but you wouldn't know it judging by the pranks that some players play on each other

Brooks Robinson and his Baltimore Orioles teammates had every reason to suspect there was something fishy about their water supply. If they'd taken just one good look at their water cooler, they'd have seen it was full of fish!

Goldfish, to be exact. A small school of the little rascals. Swimming and circling, and just waiting to be poured into some unsuspecting Oriole's plastic cup.

continued

BY BRUCE SHLAIN



Johnstone sprayed "GH" on players' shoes, bats, and hotel room walls.

Why were they there? Simply because baseball's all-time, all-star prankster, Moe Drabowsky—a Kansas City Royal at the time but a former Baltimore Oriole—had decided to put them there. And it wasn't the only trick Drabowsky had played on the O's. One of the first things the reliever did after being acquired by the Royals was organize the bullpen staff during a night game with the O's and bomb the opposing bullpen with dirt balls. Two days later the O's launched a counteroffensive, and things escalated from there. The O's painted the Royals bullpen pitching rubber black and orange, the Oriole colors. Then Drabowsky

put sneezing powder into the O's clubhouse air-conditioning system—and soon afterward pulled the goldfish-in-the-water-cooler stunt. "Moe Drabowsky," says Paul Blair, the O's great center-fielder, "was absolutely crazy."

Maybe so. But he wasn't the only one. Baseball teams always have had practical jokers. In fact, Los Angeles Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda has long contended that having a prankster or two on the roster is a good way to keep a team loose during the long season. In 1980, Lasorda pushed for the acquisition of Jay Johnstone, who good-naturedly terrorized eight different

teams during his career. When Johnstone joined the Dodgers, Lasorda told him quite frankly that the clubhouse was too quiet and that he needed a Resident Flake and Designated Prankster. Johnstone, to say the least, was up for it, and immediately revived the "Green Hornet," a gag that had been started by the Dodgers' Jim Lefebvre and Wes Parker years before. He'd spray the letters "GH" on players' shoes, bats, and even hotel room walls. And he had his accomplices—two other renowned pranksters, pitchers Don "Stan the Man Unusual" Stanhouse and Jerry Reuss, who together became known as "The Three Stooges."

Stanhouse remembers Johnstone as "the kind of guy who would stay up all night dreaming up new ways to prank." During spring training at Vero Beach one year, with the help of catcher Steve Yeager, Johnstone tied one end of a rope to a palm tree and the other end to the door of Lasorda's hotel room, making it impossible for him to get out. They also disconnected Lasorda's telephone so he couldn't call for help. Lasorda was trapped, and screamed bloody murder until a hotel employee let him out.

While Johnstone was more of a life-of-the-party type, Reuss was quieter—a cerebral, laid-back species of prankster. Stanhouse pegged Reuss as "the kind of guy who would stand back, but you never knew when he was going to go off. You never knew what was going through his mind."

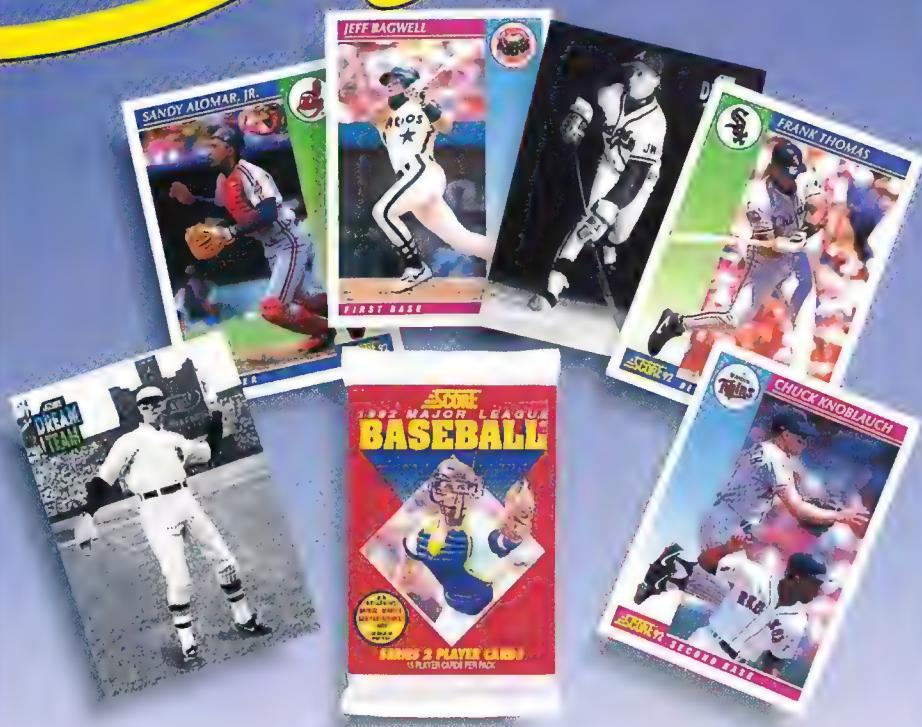
When the Dodgers visited Chicago early in 1986, a year which began with Reuss being the subject of trade rumors, Reuss grabbed his equipment bag and headed from Wrigley Field to Comiskey Park, where the White Sox were hosting the New York Yankees. He walked into Yankees manager Lou Piniella's office and announced,

LASORDA SHOUTED THE HOUSE DOWN WHEN TRAPPED IN HIS FLORIDA HOTEL ROOM.



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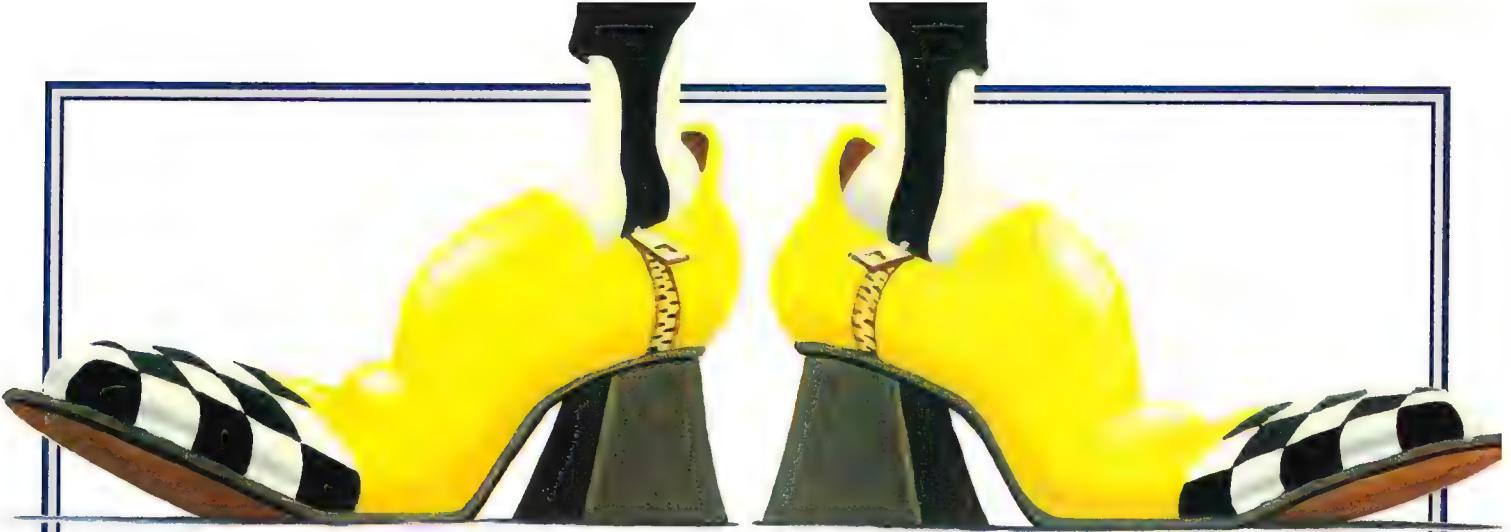
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"Here I am, I'm your new pitcher and I'll do whatever you want—start or relieve."

"What are you talking about?" demanded the shocked Piniella.

"Didn't George [Steinbrenner] call you?" Reuss replied.

Piniella began to say how he hadn't heard anything, but Reuss couldn't hold it in any longer and revealed the joke. "Probably my best prank ever," he later recalled.

Would-be trades have made for numerous practical jokes. A classic involved Drabowsky and Brooks Robinson again. It seems that Robinson was appearing on a Baltimore talk show when Drabowsky called and impersonated Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley, telling a momentarily choked-up Brooks that he had just been traded to the A's.

This wasn't the only time Drabowsky used an impersonation with such great effect. Once during the late innings of a game with the Kansas City A's, when Drabowsky was with the O's and when A's pitcher Jim Nash was throwing a two-hit shutout, Drabowsky telephoned the Kansas City bullpen from his own bullpen and, imitating A's manager Alvin Dark, told Lew Krausse to start warming up. When Nash saw Krausse get up, he figured Dark had little confidence in him. He threw his glove on the ground in disgust, and subsequently lost his concentration—and the ball game.

Drabowsky continued to play practical jokes when his playing days were over. In 1984, when he and Robinson were invited to a sports banquet back in Baltimore, Drabowsky brought

along a guest—a four-feet-long Florida King snake. He sneaked it into a basket of dinner rolls and covered it with a napkin. When Robinson asked for the rolls, he reached out and was met instead by a little black head flicking its tongue.

As a matter of fact, Drabowsky's love for reptilian jokes earned him the nickname "The Snake Man" in the Orioles locker room. Mostly he used fake rubber snakes to make his teammates jump, but every now and then he'd produce a real one. Players

were so terrified that they'd dress before games in the dugout.

The most frequent target for practical jokers are rookies; they always get the treatment when they reach the bigs. Tim McCarver can vouch for that, having been one of many rookies sent to the clubhouse to go fetch "the key to the batter's box."

Phil Rizzuto's career as a mark for pranksters began when he was a rookie. When his fellow Yankees found out that the Scooter was afraid of mice and insects, and pretty much any-

AND BETWEEN THE WHITE LINES...

Pranks on the field are strictly forbidden today. If some enterprising player tries to pull something creative while a game is in progress, that could well be his last shenanigan.

That was certainly the case with Dave Bresnahan, a minor-league catcher for the Williamsport Bills in Pennsylvania, whose great-uncle was Hall of Fame catcher Roger Bresnahan.

Once, before a game, Bresnahan peeled a potato and put it in an extra mitt. In the fifth inning he told the umpire that something was wrong with his mitt, and changed to the glove with the potato in it. Then, with a runner on third base, Bresnahan faked a pick-off and threw the potato into left field. The runner came home and Bresnahan tagged him out with the real ball.

The Bills' management was not thrilled by his trick play and fined Bresnahan 50 dollars. Worse, the Cleveland Indians organization released him. But baseball fans across the country loved it, and the Williamsport fans just about deified him. Bresnahan wound up doing over a hundred interviews. Eventually he was flown back to the scene of the crime where, naturally, the Bills retired his number.

The late Tigers first baseman, Stormin Norman Cash, one of the great good-time players of the 1960s, pulled a beauty when he came up to bat with two out in the ninth with Nolan Ryan on the mound, about to throw the first of two no-hitters in 1973. Cash removed a leg from a table in the clubhouse and went to the plate with it. Umpire Ron Luciano didn't notice at first, so Cash had to ask him if he could bat with this here table leg, considering he couldn't hit Ryan with a bat. Luciano demurred, but it didn't matter. Ryan got the final out.

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Tim McCarver was one of several rookies sent to fetch "the key to the batter's box."

thing that crawled, they'd put worms and even mice inside his mitt when he put it down. In those days, fielders left their gloves on the field, but things changed when the Scooter started taking his back to the dugout.

Rookies may also be victimized by the "ugly shoe swap" when they go to Atlanta, where there's a store that sells shoes for 50 cents a pair. The veterans buy the most ridiculous footwear they can find and switch them with the rookie's real shoes. "They're the ugliest shoes you've ever seen," says Tiger slugger Rob Deer, who was nailed when he was a rookie with the San Francisco Giants. "They'll be like bright canary-yellow patent leathers, with heels three inches high and zippers down the side and checkerboards on the front." Nevertheless, Deer has two valued souvenirs from his rookie season, the

ball from his first major-league hit, and a hideous pair of shoes.

But pranks are far from a modern phenomenon. In 1914, for instance, the Dodgers rotund manager Wilbert Robinson, a former catcher, bet his players that he could catch a ball dropped from a plane. The players took him up on it, and a two-seater flew over the ballpark, with "Uncle Robby" looking up for the ball and one of his players (Casey Stengel proudly took credit in later years) a passenger in the plane.

But Stengel dropped a grapefruit instead of a baseball and when it came to earth it knocked Robinson flat on his back, covering him with wet pulp. Robinson just lay there, convinced he'd been mortally wounded, while everybody had a good laugh.

Another thing that hasn't changed is the fact that if a team thinks some-

one's getting too big for his britches, then that player is going to be set up. When Cardinal lefty Joe Magrane emerged as a top-flight pitcher in the mid-1980s, he was also hailed as a human quote machine for his frequent quips, and even made a few "Most Eligible Bachelor" lists. That was all Tom Brunansky needed to arrange a fake photo shoot for *Gentleman's Quarterly* magazine. Of course, the GQ "photographer" wanted to shoot Magrane in a variety of trendy outfits between games of a doubleheader on the artificial turf at Busch Stadium, where it was 120 degrees!

As puerile as some of these pranks sound, no one will deny that when players live and eat and breathe together for six months, they become sort of a surrogate family that simply has to find ways to let off steam, and a well-executed prank can help keep a team loose over the long season.

Besides, more than one ball club has laughed its way all the way to a pennant.



Bruce Shlain's baseball books have included "Oddballs," which portrayed the game's offbeat characters.



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YEAR-BY-YEAR

REVIEW



The American League squad for the first All-Star Game, at Comiskey Park in Chicago in 1933.

FRONT ROW (left to right): trainer Doc Schacht, Eddie Collins, Tony Lazzeri, Al Crowder, Jimmie Foxx, coach Art Fletcher, Earl Averill, Ed Rommel, Ben Chapman, Rick Ferrell, Sam West, Charlie Gehringer, batboy Clyde McBride.
BACK ROW: clubhouse man Art Colledge, batting practice catcher Bill Conroy, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Oral Hildebrandt, manager Connie Mack, Joe Cronin, Lefty Grove, batboy Harry Colledge, Bill Dickey, Al Simmons, Lefty Gomez, Wes Ferrell, Jimmy Dykes, clubhouse man Eph Colledge.



The National League squad wore specially prepared uniforms in the inaugural All-Star Game.

BACK ROW (left to right): Gabby Hartnett, Jim Wilson, Frank Frisch, Carl Hubbell, Walker (non-player, first name unknown), Paul Warner, Woody English, Hal Schumacher, Pie Traynor, Lotshaw (non-player, first name unknown).
MIDDLE ROW: Bill Hallahan, Dick Bartell, Bill Terry, Bill McKechnie, manager John McGraw, Max Carey, Chick Hafey, Chuck Klein, Lefty O'Doul, Wally Berger.
FRONT ROW: Hasbrook (non-player, first name unknown), Pepper Martin, Lonnig Warneke, Tony Cuccinello.

The All-Star Game round-ups in this section are illustrated with the official press pins. Some early games did not issue press pins.

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1933

NL:2 AL:4

JULY 6, 1933
COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO (AL)

"The Game of the Century" premiered with Babe Ruth driving a Bill Hallahan fastball just inside the right-field foul pole for a two-run homer in the third inning as the American League won, 4-2...Frankie Frisch matched Ruth with a sixth-inning homer for the National League...The first run-batted-in in All-Star history came off the bat of AL starting pitcher Lefty Gomez, driving in Jimmy Dykes in the second inning.

LINE SCORE

NL 000 002 000 2 80
AL 012 001 00X 4 91
NL HALLAHAN, Warneke (3), Hubbell (7)
AL GOMEZ, Crowder (4), Grove (7)
HRS: Ruth, Frisch
Attendance: 47,595 Time: 2:05

AL ROSTER

Manager	Connie Mack	
Coaches		
Boston	Eddie Collins	
New York	Arthur Fletcher	
Starting Line-Up		
Boston	Rick Ferrell	c
Chicago	Jimmy Dykes	3b
	Al Simmons	of
Detroit	Charlie Gehringen	2b
New York	Ben Chapman	of
	Lou Gehrig	1b
Washington	George (Babe) Ruth	of
	Joe Cronin	ss

Also Selected
Cleveland – Earl Averill, of; Wesley Ferrell, p
Oral Hildebrand, p,
New York – Bill Dickey, c; Tony Lazzeri, 2b
Philadelphia – Jimmie Foxx, 1b; Robert (Lefty) Grove, p
St. Louis – Sam West, of;
Washington – Alvin Crowder, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	John McGraw	
Coaches		
Boston	Bill McKechnie	
Brooklyn	Max Carey	
Starting Line-Up		
Boston	Wally Berger	of
Cincinnati	Chick Hafey	of
New York	Bill Terry	1b
Philadelphia	Dick Bartell	ss
	Chuck Klein	of
St. Louis	Frank Frisch	2b
	Pepper Martin	3b
	Jim Wilson	c

Also Selected
Brooklyn – Tony Cuccinello, 2b
Chicago – Woody English, ss; Gabby Hartnett, c;
Lonnie Warneke, p
New York – Carl Hubbell, p; Lefty O'Doul, of;
Hal Schumacher, p
Pittsburgh – Pie Traynor, 3b; Paul Waner, of;
St. Louis – Bill Hallahan, p

1934

AL:9 NL:7

JULY 10, 1934
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK (NL)

National League starting pitcher Carl Hubbell fanned Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons and Cronin in succession as the National League jumped to a 4-0 lead after three innings. But the American League rallied for two in the fourth and six more in the fifth—on four walks, a double and three singles, the last by pitcher Red Ruffing—for a 9-7 win.

LINE SCORE

NL 000 261 000 9 14 1
AL 210 010 00X 4 8 0
NL WALKER, Schumacher (3), Derringer (7), Dean (8)
AL GOMEZ, Harder (7)
HRS: Foxx, Medwick
Attendance: 48,363 Time: 2:44

AL ROSTER

Manager	Joe Cronin	
Coaches		
Cleveland	Walter Johnson	
Washington	Al Schacht	
Starting Line-Up		
Chicago	Al Simmons	of
Detroit	Charlie Gehringen	2b
New York	Bill Dickey	c
	Lou Gehrig	1b
Philadelphia	George (Babe) Ruth	of
	Jimmie Foxx	3b
	Joe Cronin	ss
	Heinie Manush	of

Also Selected

Boston – Rick Ferrell, c
Chicago – Jimmy Dykes, 3b
Cleveland – Earl Averill, of; Mel Harder, p
Detroit – Tommy Bridges, p; Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, c
New York – Ben Chapman, of; Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, p
Charles (Red) Ruffing, p
Philadelphia – Michael (Pinky) Higgins, 3b
St. Louis – Sam West, of
Washington – Jack Russell, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Bill Terry	
Coaches		
Boston	Bill McKechnie	
Brooklyn	Casey Stengel	
Starting Line-Up		
Boston	Wally Berger	of
Chicago	Gabby Hartnett	c
	Kiki Cuyler	of
New York	Travis Jackson	ss
	Bill Terry	1b
Pittsburgh	Pie Traynor	3b
St. Louis	Frank Frisch	2b
	Joe Medwick	of

Also Selected

Boston – Fred Frankhouse, p
Brooklyn – Al Lopez, c; Van Mungo, p
Chicago – Billy Herman, 2b; Chuck Klein, of; Lon Warneke, p
New York – Carl Hubbell, p; Joe Moore, of (Moore replaced by Kiki Cuyler, of, Chicago); Mel Ott, of
Pittsburgh – Arky Vaughan, ss; Paul Waner, of
St. Louis – Dizzy Dean, p; Pepper Martin, 3b

1935

NL:1 AL:4

JULY 8, 1935
MUNICIPAL STADIUM, CLEVELAND (AL)

Jimmie Foxx supplied the power with a two-run homer and a run-producing single and Lefty Gomez provided the pitching prowess with six innings of three-hit pitching as the American League beat the National for the third straight time, by 4-1.

LINE SCORE

NL 000 100 000 1 4 1
AL 210 010 00X 4 8 0
NL WALKER, Schumacher (3), Derringer (7), Dean (8)
AL GOMEZ, Harder (7)
HRS: Foxx
Attendance: 69,831 Time: 2:06

AL ROSTER

Manager	Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane	
Coaches		
Detroit	Del Baker	
St. Louis	Rogers Hornsby	
Starting Line-Up		
Boston	Joe Cronin	ss
Chicago	Al Simmons	of
Cleveland	Joe Vosmik	of
Detroit	Charlie Gehringen	2b
New York	Lou Gehrig	1b
Philadelphia	Jimmie Foxx	3b
	Bob Johnson	of
St. Louis	Rollie Hemsley	c

Also Selected

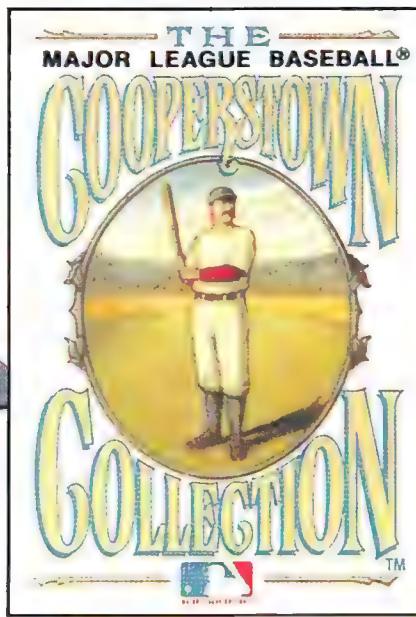
Boston – Rick Ferrell, c; Robert (Lefty) Grove, p
Cleveland – Earl Averill, of (Averill replaced by Roger Cramer, of, Philadelphia) Mel Harder, p
Detroit – Tommy Bridges, p; Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, c
Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, p
New York – Ben Chapman, of; Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, p
St. Louis – Sam West, of
Washington – Ossie Bluege, 3b; Charles (Buddy) Myer, 2b

NL ROSTER

Manager	Frank Frisch	
Coaches		
St. Louis	Charlie Grimm	
Cincinnati	Charley Dressen	
Starting Line-Up		
Boston	Wally Berger	of
Chicago	Billy Herman	2b
New York	Mel Ott	of
	Bill Terry	1b
Philadelphia	Jim Wilson	c
Pittsburgh	Arky Vaughan	ss
St. Louis	Pepper Martin	3b
	Joe Medwick	of

Also Selected

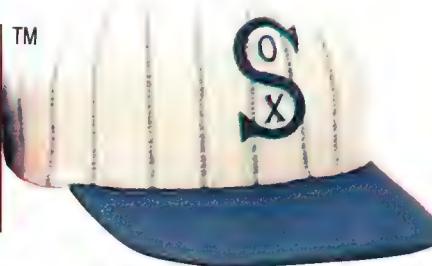
Chicago – Gabby Hartnett, c
Cincinnati – Paul Derringer, p
New York – Carl Hubbell, p; Gus Mancuso, c; Joe Moore, of; Hal Schumacher, p
Pittsburgh – Paul Waner, of
St. Louis – Rip Collins, 1b; Dizzy Dean, p; Frank Frisch, 2b; Bill Walker, p; Burgess Whitehead, 2b



RIGGS, STEPHENSON, KENNY CUTLER, ROGERS HORNSEY, HACK WILSON, 1930 — PHOTO PROVIDED BY CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY



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1936

AL:3 NL:4

JULY 7, 1936
BRAVES FIELD, BOSTON (NL)

The National League beat the American League for the first time, 4-3, scoring twice in the second and twice more in the fifth while Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell held their rivals scoreless through six.

LINE SCORE

AL 000 000 300 3 1
NL 020 020 00X 4 9 0
AL GROVE, Rowe (4), Harder (7)
NL DEAN, Hubbell (4), Davis (7), Warneke (8)
HRs: Galan, Gehrig
Attendance: 25,556 **Time:** 2:00

AL ROSTER

Manager	Joe McCarthy	
New York		
Coaches		
<i>Boston</i>	Joe Cronin	
<i>New York</i>	Arthur Fletcher	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Boston</i>	Rick Ferrell	c
<i>Chicago</i>	Luke Appling	ss
	Raymond (Rip) Radcliff	of
<i>Cleveland</i>	Earl Averill	of
<i>Detroit</i>	Charlie Gehringer	2b
<i>New York</i>	Joe DiMaggio	of
	Lou Gehrig	1b
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Michael (Pinky) Higgins	3b

Also Selected

Boston – Jimmie Foxx, 3b; Robert (Lefty) Grove, p
Cleveland – Mel Harder, p
Detroit – Tommy Bridges, p; Leon (Goose) Goslin, of
Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, p (Bridges replaced by Vern Kennedy, p, Chicago)
New York – Frank Crosetti, ss; Bill Dickey, c;
Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, p; Monte Pearson, p;
George Selkirk, of
St. Louis – Rollie Hemsley, c
Washington – Ben Chapman, of

1937

AL:8 NL:3

JULY 7, 1937
GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON (AL)

President Franklin Roosevelt threw out the first ball and Lefty Gomez, starting for the American League for the fourth time in five All-Star Games, threw the second...The National League's Joe Medwick collected two singles and two doubles in a losing cause as the American League coasted to an 8-3 win.

LINE SCORE

AL 000 111 000 3 13 0
NL 002 312 00X 8 13 2
NL DEAN, Hubbell (4), Blanton (4), Grissom (5), Mungo (6), Walters (8)
AL GOMEZ, Bridges (4), Harder (7)
HR: Gehrig
Attendance: 31,391 **Time:** 2:30

AL ROSTER

Manager	Joe McCarthy	
New York		
Coaches		
<i>Boston</i>	Del Baker	
<i>New York</i>	Arthur Fletcher	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Boston</i>	Joe Cronin	ss
<i>Cleveland</i>	Earl Averill	of
<i>Detroit</i>	Charlie Gehringer	2b
<i>New York</i>	Bill Dickey	c
	Joe DiMaggio	of
	Lou Gehrig	1b
	Robert (Red) Rolfe	3b
<i>St. Louis</i>	Sam West	of

Also Selected

Boston – Roger Cramer, of; Robert (Lefty) Grove, p
Cleveland – Johnny Allen, p; Bob Feller, p
Detroit – Hank Greenberg, 1b (Greenberg replaced by John Murphy, p, New York) Vern Kennedy, p; Rudy York, c
New York – Lou Gehrig, 1b; Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, p;
Robert (Red) Rolfe, 3b; Charles (Red) Ruffing, p
Philadelphia – Bob Johnson, of
St. Louis – Louis (Bobo) Newsom, p
Washington – Rick Ferrell, c; Cecil Travis, ss
Charles (Buddy) Myer, 2b

1938

AL:1 NL:4

1938

AL:1 NL:4



JULY 6, 1938
CROSLEY FIELD, CINCINNATI (NL)

Rookie Johnny Vander Meer, coming off his two no-hitters only a month before, threw three scoreless innings as the National League combined the pitching of Vander Meer, Bill Lee and Mace Brown with an all-around attack to beat the American League, 4-1.

LINE SCORE

AL 000 000 010 1 7 4
NL 100 100 20X 4 8 0
AL GOMEZ, Allen (4), Grove (7)
NL VANDER MEER, Lee (4), Brown (7)
HR: None
Attendance: 27,067 **Time:** 1:58

AL ROSTER

Manager	Joe McCarthy	
New York		
Coaches		
<i>Detroit</i>	Del Baker	
<i>New York</i>	Arthur Fletcher	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Boston</i>	Joe Cronin	ss
<i>Chicago</i>	Jimmie Foxx	1b
<i>Cleveland</i>	Mike Kreevich	of
<i>Detroit</i>	Earl Averill	of
<i>New York</i>	Charlie Gehringer	2b
	Bill Dickey	c
	Joe DiMaggio	of
<i>Washington</i>	John (Buddy) Lewis	3b

Also Selected

Boston – Roger Cramer, of; Robert (Lefty) Grove, p
Cleveland – Johnny Allen, p; Bob Feller, p
Detroit – Hank Greenberg, 1b (Greenberg replaced by John Murphy, p, New York) Vern Kennedy, p; Rudy York, c
New York – Lou Gehrig, 1b; Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, p;
Robert (Red) Rolfe, 3b; Charles (Red) Ruffing, p
Philadelphia – Bob Johnson, of
St. Louis – Louis (Bobo) Newsom, p
Washington – Rick Ferrell, c; Cecil Travis, ss

NL ROSTER

Manager	Bill Terry	
New York		
Coaches		
<i>Cincinnati</i>	Charley Dressen	
<i>St. Louis</i>	Frank Frisch	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Chicago</i>	Frank Demaree	of
	Gabby Hartnett	2b
<i>New York</i>	Billy Herman	ss
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Dick Bartell	3b
	Arky Vaughan	of
<i>St. Louis</i>	Paul Waner	of
	Joe Medwick	1b
	John Mize	

Also Selected

Boston – Gene Moore, of
Brooklyn – Van Mungo, p
Chicago – Curt Davis, p; Lonnie Warneke, p
Cincinnati – Ernie Lombardi, c; Lew Riggs, 3b
New York – Carl Hubbell, p; Joe Moore, of; Mel Ott, of
Pittsburgh – Gus Suhr, 1b; Arky Vaughan, ss
St. Louis – Dizzy Dean, p; Stu Martin, 2b

Boston – Tony Cuccinello, 2b; Jim Turner, p
Brooklyn – Cookie Lavagetto, 3b; Babe Phelps, c (Phelps replaced by Harry Danning, c, New York)
Chicago – Gabby Hartnett, c; Bill Lee, p
Cincinnati – Paul Derringer, p; Johnny Vander Meer, p
New York – Carl Hubbell, p; Hank Leiber, of; Joe Moore, of
Philadelphia – Herschel Martin, of
Pittsburgh – Mace Brown, p; Arky Vaughan, ss;
Lloyd Waner, of

NL ROSTER

Manager	Charlie Grimm	
Chicago		
Coaches		
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Pie Traynor	
<i>Boston</i>	Bill McKechnie	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Chicago</i>	Frank Demaree	of
	Augie Galan	of
	Gabby Hartnett	c
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Billy Herman	2b
<i>St. Louis</i>	Pinky Whitney	3b
	Rip Collins	1b
	Leo Durocher	ss
	Joe Medwick	of

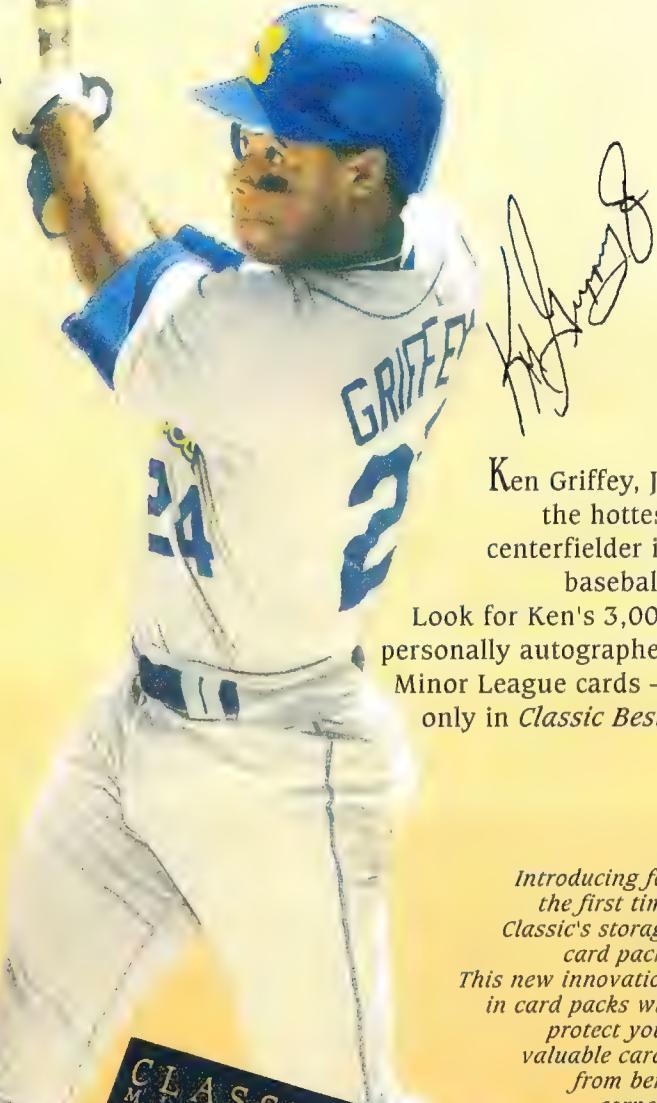
Also Selected

Boston – Wally Berger, of
Brooklyn – Van Mungo, p
Chicago – Curt Davis, p; Lonnie Warneke, p
Cincinnati – Ernie Lombardi, c; Lew Riggs, 3b
New York – Carl Hubbell, p; Joe Moore, of; Mel Ott, of
Pittsburgh – Gus Suhr, 1b; Arky Vaughan, ss
St. Louis – Dizzy Dean, p; Stu Martin, 2b



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1939

NL:1 AL:3

JULY 11, 1939
YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK (AL)

Joe McCarthy used six of his Yankees in the starting line-up and saw them deliver four of the Junior Circuit's six hits—including a home run by Joe DiMaggio. Bob Feller entered the game in the sixth inning with the bases loaded and one out and forced National League shortstop Arky Vaughan to hit into an inning-ending double play.

LINE SCORE

NL 001 000 000 1 7 1
AL 000 210 00X 3 6 1
NL Derringer, LEE (4), Fette (7)
AL Ruffing, BRIDGES (4), Feller (6)
HR: DiMaggio
Attendance: 62,892 **Time:** 1:55

AL ROSTER

Manager	Joe McCarthy	
New York		
Coaches		
New York	Arthur Fletcher	
Philadelphia,	Russell (Lena) Blackburne	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Boston</i>	Roger Cramer	of
	Joe Cronin	ss
<i>Detroit</i>	Hank Greenberg	1b
<i>New York</i>	Bill Dickey	c
	Joe DiMaggio	of
	Joe Gordon	2b
	Robert (Red) Rolfe	3b
	George Selkirk	of

Also Selected

Boston — Jimmie Foxx, 1b; Robert (Lefty) Grove, p
Chicago — Luke Appling, ss; Ted Lyons, p
Cleveland — Bob Feller, p; Rollie Hemsley, c
Detroit — Tommy Bridges, p; Louis (Bobo) Newsom, p
New York — Frank Crosetti, ss; Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, p;
John Murphy, p; Charles (Red) Ruffing, p
Philadelphia — Frankie Hayes, c; Bob Johnson, of
St Louis — Myril Hoag, of; George McQuinn, 1b
Washington — George Case, of
(NOTE: Lou Gehrig, 1b, New York, who retired as an active player in May because of illness, was named an honorary member of squad)

NL ROSTER

Manager	Gabby Hartnett	
Chicago		
Coaches		
Chicago	Red Corriden	
New York	Bill Terry	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Chicago</i>	Stan Hack	3b
<i>Cincinnati</i>	Lonnie Frey	2b
	Ival Goodman	of
	Ernie Lombardi	c
<i>New York</i>	Frank McCormick	1b
	Mel Ott	of
	Arky Vaughan	ss
<i>St Louis</i>	Joe Medwick	of

Also Selected

Boston — Lou Feite, p
Brooklyn — Dolph Camilli, 1b; Cookie Lavagetto, 3b;
Babe Phelps, c; Whitlow Wyatt, p
Chicago — Billy Herman, 2b; Bill Lee, p
Cincinnati — Paul Derringer, p; Johnny Vander Meer, p;
Bucky Walters, p
New York — Harry Danning, c; Bill Jurges, ss;
Philadelphia — Morris Arnovich, of
St Louis — Curt Davis, p; Lon Warneke, p; John Mize, 1b;
Terry Moore, of

1940

AL:0 NL:4

JULY 9, 1940
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS (NL)

Boston's Max West gave the National League a three-run bulge in the first inning with a three-run homer and the National League went on to win 4-0. National League manager Bill McKechnie used fresh pitchers every two innings to hold the mighty American League bats to three scattered hits.

LINE SCORE

NL 000 000 000 0 3 1
AL 300 000 01X 4 7 0
AL RUFFING, Newsom (4), Feller (7)
NL DERRINGER, Walters (3), Wyatt (5), French (7), Hubbell (9)
HR: West
Attendance: 32,373 **Time:** 1:53

AL ROSTER

Manager	Joe Cronin	
<i>Boston</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Boston</i>	Tom Daly	
<i>Detroit</i>	Del Baker	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Boston</i>	Jimmie Foxx	1b
	Ted Williams	of
<i>Chicago</i>	Luke Appling	ss
<i>New York</i>	Bill Dickey	c
	Joe DiMaggio	of
	Joe Gordon	2b
	Charlie Keller	of
<i>Washington</i>	Cecil Travis	3b

Also Selected

Boston — Roger Cramer, of; Lou Finney, of
Cleveland — Lou Boudreau, ss; Bob Feller, p;
Rollie Hemsley, c; Ken Keltner, 3b; Ray Mack, 2b;
Al Milner, p
Detroit — Tommy Bridges, p; Hank Greenberg, of;
Louis (Bobo) Newsom, p
New York — Monte Pearson, p;
Robert (Red) Rolfe, 3b (Rolfe replaced by Cecil Travis, 3b,
Washington); Charles (Red) Ruffing, p
Philadelphia — Frankie Hayes, c; Bob Johnson, of
St Louis — George McQuinn, 1b
Washington — Emil (Dutch) Leonard, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Bill McKechnie	
<i>Cincinnati</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Boston</i>	Casey Stengel	
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Doc Prothro	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Boston</i>	Max West	of
<i>Brooklyn</i>	Cookie Lavagetto	3b
	Joe Medwick	of
<i>Chicago</i>	Billy Herman	2b
<i>Cincinnati</i>	Ernie Lombardi	c
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Arky Vaughan	ss
<i>St Louis</i>	John Mize	1b
	Terry Moore	of

Also Selected

Brooklyn — Pete Coscarart, 2b; Leo Durocher, ss;
Babe Phelps, c; Whitlow Wyatt, p
Chicago — Larry French, p; Hank Leiber of (Leiber replaced by Bill Nicholson of Chicago)
Cincinnati — Paul Derringer, p; Frank McCormick, 1b;
Bucky Walters, p
New York — Harry Danning, c; Carl Hubbell, p;
Bill Jurges ss; Joe Moore, of; Mel Ott, of (Jurges replaced by Eddie Miller, ss, Boston)
Philadelphia — Kirby Higbe, p; Pinky May, 3b;
Hugh Mulcahy, p

1941

NL:5 AL:7

JULY 8, 1941
BRIGGS STADIUM, DETROIT (AL)

A dramatic two-out, three-run homer by Ted Williams carried the American League to a 7-5 win over the National...Until Williams' drive into the upper right field stands, the batting hero had been the National League's Arky Vaughan, who had a single and two, two-run homers.

LINE SCORE

NL 000 001 220 5 10 2
AL 000 101 014 7 11 3
NL Wyatt, Derringer (3), Walters (5), PASSEAU (7)
AL Feller, Lee (4), Hudson (7), SMITH (8)
HR: Vaughan (2), Williams
Attendance: 54,674 **Time:** 2:23

AL ROSTER

Manager	Del Baker	
<i>Detroit</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Detroit</i>	Merv Shea	
<i>New York</i>	Arthur Fletcher	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Boston</i>	Joe Cronin	ss
	Bobby Doerr	2b
	Ted Williams	of
<i>Cleveland</i>	Jeff Heath	of
<i>Detroit</i>	Rudy York	1b
<i>New York</i>	Bill Dickey	c
	Joe DiMaggio	of
<i>Washington</i>	Cecil Travis	3b

Also Selected

Boston — Dom DiMaggio, of; Jimmie Foxx, 1b
Chicago — Luke Appling, ss; Thornton Lee, p;
Edgar Smith, p
Cleveland — Lou Boudreau, ss; Bob Feller, p; Ken Keltner, 3b
Detroit — Al Benton, p; George (Birdie) Tebbetts, c;
New York — Joe Gordon, 2b; Charlie Keller, of;
Charles (Red) Ruffing, p; Marius Russo, p
Philadelphia — Frankie Hayes, c
St Louis — Roy Cullenbine, of
Washington — Sid Hudson, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Bill McKechnie	
<i>Cincinnati</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Brooklyn</i>	Leo Durocher	
<i>Chicago</i>	Jim Wilson	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Brooklyn</i>	Mickey Owen	c
	Pete Reiser	of
<i>Chicago</i>	Stan Hack	3b
	Bill Nicholson	of
<i>Cincinnati</i>	Lonny Frey	2b
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Arky Vaughan	ss
<i>St. Louis</i>	John Mize	1b
	Terry Moore	of

Also Selected

Boston — Eddie Miller, ss
Brooklyn — Dolph Camilli, 1b; Billy Herman, 2b;
Cookie Lavagetto, 3b; Whitlow Wyatt, p (Camilli replaced by Frank McCormick, 1b, Cincinnati)
Chicago — Hank Leiber, of; Claude Passeau, p (Leiber replaced by Joe Medwick, of, Brooklyn)
Cincinnati — Paul Derringer, p; Bucky Walters, p
New York — Harry Danning, c; Carl Hubbell, p; Mel Ott, of
Philadelphia — Cy Blanton, p
Pittsburgh — Bob Elliott, of; Al Lopez, c
St. Louis — Enos Slaughter, of; Lon Warneke, p

WHAT TO WEAR



JOSTENS SPORTSWEAR



JULY 6, 1942
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK (NL)

The first war-time game was a twilight affair which started at 7:22 pm after a blackout test. Lou Boudreau, leading off the game, hit Mort Cooper's second pitch into the upper left field stands for a home run. Tommy Henrich followed with a double to right. Rudy York tagged one into the short right field stands for a two-run homer, giving the American League a three-run lead.

LINE SCORE

AL 300 000 000 3 7 0
NL 000 000 010 1 6 1
AL CHANDLER, Benton (5)
NL COOPER, Vander Meer (4), Passeau (7), Walters (9)
HRs: Boudreau, York, Owen
Attendance: 33,694 Time: 2:07

AL ROSTER

Manager	Joe McCarthy
New York	
Coaches	
New York	Arthur Fletcher
Washington	Stanley (Bucky) Harris
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Boston</i>	Ted Williams
<i>Cleveland</i>	Lou Boudreau
	Ken Keltner
<i>Detroit</i>	George (Birdie) Tebbetts
	Rudy York
<i>New York</i>	Joe DiMaggio
	Joe Gordon
	Tommy Henrich

Also Selected
Boston – Dom DiMaggio, of; Bobby Doerr, 2b;
Cecil (Tex) Hughson, p
Chicago – Edgar Smith, p
Cleveland – Jim Bagby Jr., p
Detroit – Al Benton, p; Hal Newhouser, p
New York – Ernie (Tiny) Bonham, p;
Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, p; Bill Dickey, c;
Phil Rizzuto, ss; Warren (Buddy) Rosar, c;
Charles (Red) Rufling, p (Dickey replaced by
Hal Wagner, c, Philadelphia)
Philadelphia – Bob Johnson, of
St. Louis – George McQuinn, 1b
Washington – Sid Hudson, p; Stan Spence, of

NL ROSTER

Manager	Leo Durocher
Brooklyn	
Coaches	
Cincinnati	Bill McKechnie
Pittsburgh	Frank Frisch
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Boston</i>	Eddie Miller
<i>Brooklyn</i>	Joe Medwick
	Pete Reiser
	Arky Vaughan
<i>New York</i>	John Mize
	Mel Ott
<i>St. Louis</i>	Jimmy Brown
	Walker Cooper

Also Selected
Boston – Ernie Lombardi, c
Brooklyn – Billy Herman, 2b; Mickey Owen, c;
Pee Wee Reese, ss; Whitlow Wyatt, p
Chicago – Claude Passeau, p
Cincinnati – Paul Derringer, p; Frank McCormick, 1b;
Johnny Vander Meer, p; Bucky Walters, p (Derringer replaced by Ray Starr, p, Cincinnati)
New York – Carl Hubbell, p; Willard Marshall, of;
Cliff Melton, p
Philadelphia – Danny Litwhiler, of
Pittsburgh – Bob Elliott, 3b
St. Louis – Mort Cooper, p; Terry Moore, of;
Enos Slaughter, of



JULY 13 1943
SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA (AL)

Bobby Doerr's three-run homer in the second inning propelled the American League to a 5-3 victory over the National...Led by Vince DiMaggio's three hits, the National League outhit the American 10-5, but could only manage single runs in the first, seventh and ninth as it went down to its eighth loss in 11 outings.

LINE SCORE

AL 100 000 101 3 10 3
NL 031 010 00X 5 8 1
AL COOPER, Vander Meer (3), Sewell (6) Javery (7)
NL LEONARD, Newhouser (4), Hughson (7)
HRs: Doerr, V. DiMaggio
Attendance: 31,938 Time: 2:07

AL ROSTER

Manager	Joe McCarthy
New York	
Coaches	
New York	Arthur Fletcher
Philadelphia	Russell (Lena) Blackburne
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Boston</i>	Bobby Doerr
<i>Cleveland</i>	Ken Keltner
<i>New York</i>	Dick Wakefield
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Dick Siebert
<i>St. Louis</i>	Chet Laabs
<i>Washington</i>	Vern Stephens
	George Case
	Jake Early

Also Selected
Boston – Cecil (Tex) Hughson, p
Chicago – Luke Appling, ss
Cleveland – Jim Bagby Jr., p; Lou Boudreau, ss;
Jeff Heath, of; Warren (Buddy) Rosar, c; Al Smith, p
Detroit – Hal Newhouser, p; Rudy York, 1b
New York – Ernie (Tiny) Bonham, p;
Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, p; Bill Dickey, c;
Joe Gordon, 2b; Charlie Keller, of; John Lindell, of (Keller replaced by Dick Wakefield, of-if, Detroit)
Washington – Bob Johnson, of; Emil (Dutch) Leonard, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Billy Southworth
St. Louis	
Coaches	
Pittsburgh	Frank Frisch
St. Louis	Mike Gonzalez
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Boston</i>	Billy Herman
<i>Chicago</i>	Stan Hack
	Billy Nicholson
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Elbie Fletcher
<i>St. Louis</i>	Walker Cooper
	Marty Marion
	Stan Musial
	Harry Walker

Also Selected
Boston – Al Javery, p
Brooklyn – Augie Galan, of; Mickey Owen, c; Dixie Walker, of
Chicago – Claude Passeau, p
Cincinnati – Lonny Frey, 2b; Frank McCormick, 1b;
Eddie Miller, ss; Johnny Vander Meer, p (McCormick replaced by Elbie Fletcher, 1b, Pittsburgh)
New York – Ernie Lombardi, c; Mel Ott, of
Philadelphia – Babe Dahlgren, 1b
Pittsburgh – Vince DiMaggio, of; Rip Sewell, p
St. Louis – Mort Cooper, p; Whitey Kurowski, 3b;
Max Lanier, p; Howie Pollet, p (Pollet replaced by Ace Adams, p, New York)



JULY 11, 1944
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH (NL)

The National League, led by Chicago Cubs' Bill "Swish" Nicholson, who ignited a four-run rally in the fifth with a pinch-hit double, beat the American League, 7-1...The batting star was Cub Phil Cavaretta who reached base safely a record five times on a triple, single and three walks.

LINE SCORE

AL 010 000 000 1 6 3
NL 000 040 21X 7 12 1
AL Borowy, HUGHSON (4), Muncrief (5),
Newhouser (7), Newsom (8)
NL Walters, RAFFENSBERGER (4), Sewell (6), Tobin (9)
HR: None
Attendance: 29,589 Time: 2:11

AL ROSTER

Manager	Joe McCarthy
New York	
Coaches	
Boston	Joe Cronin
New York	Arthur Fletcher
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Boston</i>	Bobby Doerr
	Bob Johnson
<i>Chicago</i>	Thurman Tucker
<i>Cleveland</i>	Ken Keltner
<i>New York</i>	Rolie Hemsley
<i>St. Louis</i>	George McQuinn
<i>Washington</i>	Vern Stephens
	Stan Spence

Also Selected
Boston – Cecil (Tex) Hughson, p
Chicago – Orval Grove, p
Cleveland – Lou Boudreau, ss; Roy Cullenbine, of;
Oris Hockett, of
Detroit – Michael (Pinky) Higgins, 3b; Hal Newhouser, p;
Paul (Dizzy) Trout, p; Rudy York, 1b
New York – Hank Borowy, p; Joe Page, p
Philadelphia – Frankie Hayes, c; Louis (Bobo) Newsom, p
St. Louis – Bob Muncrief, p
Washington – George Case, of; Rick Ferrell, c;
Emil (Dutch) Leonard, p (Case replaced by Ervin Fox, of, Boston)

NL ROSTER

Manager	Billy Southworth
St. Louis	
Coaches	
Philadelphia	Fred Fitzsimmons
Pittsburgh	Honus Wagner
St. Louis	Mike Gonzalez
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Boston</i>	Connie Ryan
<i>Brooklyn</i>	Augie Galan
	Dixie Walker
<i>Chicago</i>	Phil Cavarretta
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Bob Elliott
<i>St. Louis</i>	Walker Cooper
	Marty Marion
	Stan Musial

Also Selected
Boston – Nate Andrew, p; Al Javery, p
Brooklyn – Mickey Owen, c
Chicago – Don Johnson, 2b; Bill Nicholson, of
Cincinnati – Frank McCormick, 1b; Eddie Miller, ss;
Ray Mueller, c; Bucky Walters, p (Miller replaced by Frank Zak, ss, Pittsburgh)
New York – Joe Medwick, of; Mel Ott, of
Philadelphia – Ken Raffensberger, p
Pittsburgh – Vince DiMaggio, of; Rip Sewell, p
St. Louis – Whitey Kurowski, 3b; Max Lanier, p;
Red Munger, p (Lanier and Munger replaced by Jim Tobin, p, Boston, and Bill Voiselle, p, New York)

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the weather, it doesn't have to spoil your day.



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JULY 9, 1946
FENWAY PARK, BOSTON (AL)

After a year's interruption due to war-time travel restrictions, the American League crushed the National in the most one-sided contest in All-Star history, 12-0...Three American League pitchers—Bob Feller, Hal Newhouser, and Jack Kramer—combined to hold the National League to three singles while the American League belted 14 hits, including a home run by King Kong Keller and two by Ted Williams.

LINE SCORE

NL 000 000 000 **0** 3 0
AL 200 130 240 12 14 1
NL PASSEAU, Higbe (4), Blackwell (5), Sewell (8)
AL FELLER, Newhouser (4), Kramer (7)
HRs: Keller, Williams (2)
Attendance: 34,906 **Time:** 2:19

AL ROSTER

Manager Steve O'Neil
Detroit

Coaches Arthur Mills
Detroit

St. Louis Luke Sewell

Starting Line-Up

Boston Dom DiMaggio

of

Bobby Doerr

2b

Johnny Pesky

ss

Ted Williams

of

Frankie Hayes

c

Ken Keltner

3b

New York

of

Charlie Keller

1b

Washington

James (Mickey) Vernon

Also Selected

Boston — David (Boo) Ferriss, p; Maurice (Mickey) Harris, p;

Hal Wagner, c; Rudy York, 1b

Chicago — Luke Appling, ss

Cleveland — Bob Feller, p

Detroit — Hal Newhouser, p

New York — Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, p; Bill Dickey, c;

Joe DiMaggio, of; Joe Gordon, 2b; George Stirnweiss, 3b

Philadelphia — Sam Chapman, of; Warren (Buddy) Rosar, c

St. Louis — Jack Kramer, p; Vern Stephens, ss

Washington — Stan Spence, of

NL ROSTER

Manager Charlie Grimm

Coaches Billy Southworth

Boston Cincinnati

Bill McKechnie

Starting Line-Up

Boston John Hopp

of

Brooklyn Dixie Walker

of

New York Walker Cooper

c

St. Louis John Mize

1b

Whitey Kurowski

3b

Marty Marion

ss

Stan Musial

of

Red Schoendienst

2b

Also Selected

Boston — Mort Cooper, p; Phil Masi, c

Brooklyn — Kirby Higbe, p; Pee Wee Reese, ss;

Pete Reiser, of (Reese replaced by Frank McCormick, 1b, Philadelphia)

Chicago — Phil Cavarretta, of; Peanuts Lowrey, of;

Claude Passeau, p; John Schmitz, p

Cincinnati — Ewell Blackwell, p; Ray Lamanno, c;

Eddie Miller, ss (Miller replaced by Emil Verban, 2b, Philadelphia)

Philadelphia — Del Ennis, of

Pittsburgh — Frank Gustine, 2b; Rip Sewell, p

St. Louis — Howie Pollet, p; Enos Slaughter, of



JULY 8, 1947
WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO (NL)

The National League held a 1-0 lead through five innings, courtesy of a home run by New York Giant Johnny Mize off Frank "Spec" Shea...But Shea wound up the winning pitcher when the American League scored once in the sixth and again in the seventh, on singles by Bobby Doerr and Washington's Stan Spence, to give the American League a 2-1 win.

LINE SCORE

AL 000 001 100 2 8 0
NL 000 100 000 1 5 1
AL Newhouser, SHEA (4), Masterson (7), Page (8)
NL Blackwell, Brecheen (4), SAIN (7), Spahn (8)
HR: Mize
Attendance: 41,123 **Time:** 2:19

AL ROSTER

Manager Joe Cronin
Boston

Coaches Del Baker
Boston

Detroit Steve O'Neil

Starting Line-Up

Boston Ted Williams

of

Lou Boudreau

ss

Joe Gordon

2b

George Kell

3b

Joe DiMaggio

of

George McQuinn

1b

Warren (Buddy) Rosar

c

John (Buddy) Lewis

of

Also Selected

Boston — Bobby Doerr, 2b

Chicago — Luke Appling, ss; Rudy York, 1b

Cleveland — Bob Feller, p; Jim Hegan, c (Feller replaced by Early Wynn, p, Washington)

Detroit — Pat Mullin, of; Hal Newhouser, p;

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, p

New York — Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, p; Charlie Keller, of;

Billy Johnson, 3b; Joe Page, p; Aaron Robinson, c;

Frank (Spec) Shea, p (Keller replaced by Tommy Henrich, of, New York)

St. Louis — Jack Kramer, p.

Washington — Walt Masterson, p; Stan Spence, of

NL ROSTER

Manager Eddie Dyer

St. Louis

New York Mel Ott

Philadelphia Ben Chapman

Starting Line-Up

Brooklyn Dixie Walker

of

New York Walker Cooper

c

Philadelphia John Mize

1b

Emil Verban

2b

Harry Walker

of

Pittsburgh Frank Gustine

3b

St. Louis Enos Slaughter

of

Marty Marion

ss

Also Selected

Boston — Bob Elliott, 3b; Phil Masi, c; John Sain, p;

Warren Spahn, p (Elliott replaced by Whitey Kurowski, 3b, St. Louis)

Brooklyn — Ralph Branca, p; Bruce Edwards, c;

Eddie Stanky, 2b

Chicago — Phil Cavarretta, of; Andy Pafko, of

Cincinnati — Ewell Blackwell, p; Bert Haas, of;

Eddie Miller, ss (Miller replaced by Pee Wee Reese, ss, Brooklyn)

New York — Willard Marshall, of

Philadelphia — Schoolboy Rowe, p

St. Louis — Harry Brecheen, p; Red Munger, p; Stan Musial, 1b



JULY 13, 1948
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS (AL)

The American League, crippled by injuries to four of its top stars—Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, George Kell and Hal Newhouser—still managed to overcome a 2-0 deficit to win its eleventh starter Walt Masterson for two runs in the top of the first. But the American League came back with five runs to win, 5-2.

LINE SCORE

AL 200 000 000 2 8 0
NL 011 300 000 5 6 0
AL Branca, SCHMITZ (4), Sain (4),
NL Blackwell (6)
AL Masterson, RASCHI (4), Coleman (7)
NL Musial, Evers
Attendance: 34,009 **Time:** 2:27

AL ROSTER

Manager Stanley (Bucky) Harris
New York

Coaches John Corriden
New York Chuck Dressen

Starting Line-Up

Chicago Lou Boudreau

ss

Cleveland Ken Keltner

3b

Detroit Joe Gordon

2b

New York Walt (Hoot) Evers

of

Philadelphia Pat Mullin

of

St. Louis Tommy Henrich

of

Philadelphia George McQuinn

1b

Washington Warren (Buddy) Rosar

c

Also Selected

Boston — Bobby Doerr, 2b; Vern Stephens, ss; George

(Birdie) Tebbets, c; Ted Williams, of

Chicago — Joe Haynes, p

Cleveland — Bob Feller, p; Bob Lemon, p (Feller replaced by Joe Dobson, p, Boston)

Detroit — Hal Newhouser, p; George Kell, 3b

New York — Lawrence (Yogi) Berra, c; Joe DiMaggio, of; Joe

Page, p; Vic Raschi, p

Philadelphia — Joe Coleman, p

St. Louis — Al Zarilla, of

Washington — Walter Masterson, p; James (Mickey) Vernon, 1b

NL ROSTER

Manager Leo Durocher

Brooklyn

New York Mel Ott

St. Louis Eddie Dyer

Starting Line-Up

Brooklyn Pee Wee Reese

ss

Chicago Andy Pafko

3b

New York Walker Cooper

c

Philadelphia John Mize

1b

St. Louis Richie Ashburn

of

St. Louis Stan Musial

of

Philadelphia Red Schoendienst

2b

Washington Enos Slaughter

of

Also Selected

Boston — Bob Elliott, 3b; Tommy Holmes, of; Phil Masi, c;

John Sain, p; Eddie Stanky, 2b (Stanky replaced by Bill Rigney, 2b, New York)

Brooklyn — Ralph Branca, p

Chicago — Clyde McCullough, c; John Schmitz, p;

Eddie Waitkus, 1b

Cincinnati — Ewell Blackwell, p

New York — Sid Gordon, 3b; Bobby Thomson, of

Pittsburgh — Frank Gustine, 3b; Ralph Kiner, of; Elmer Riddle, p

St. Louis — Harry Brecheen, p; Marty Marion, ss (Marion replaced by Buddy Kerr, ss, New York)

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1949

AL:11 NL:7



JULY 12, 1949

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN (NL)

In a see-saw battle that saw 42 performers, 25 hits, 18 runs and six errors—five by the National League—the American League won a slugfest, 11-7, for its 12th victory in 16 games...Jackie Robinson became the first black player to appear in an All-Star Game, starting at second for the National League.

LINE SCORE

AL 400 202 300 11 13 1
NL 212 002 000 7 12 5
AL Parnell, TRUCKS (2), Brissie (4), Raschi (7)
NL Spahn, NEWCOMBE (2), Munger (5),
Bickford (6), Pollet (7), Blackwell (8), Roe (9)
HRs: Musial, Kiner
Attendance: 32,577 **Time:** 3:04

AL ROSTER

Manager	Lou Boudreau
<i>Cleveland</i>	
Coaches	
<i>Cleveland</i>	Bill McKechnie
	Harold (Muddy) Ruel
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Boston</i>	Dom DiMaggio
	George (Birdie) Tebbetts
	c
<i>Chicago</i>	Ted Williams
<i>Detroit</i>	Cass Michaels
<i>New York</i>	George Kell
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Joe DiMaggio
<i>Washington</i>	Eddie Joost
	ss
	Eddie Robinson
	1b

Also Selected

Boston — Bill Goodman, 1b; Mel Parnell, p; Vern Stephens, ss
Cleveland — Larry Doby, of; Joe Gordon, 2b; Jim Hegan, c;
Bob Lemon, p; Dale Mitchell, of
Detroit — Virgil Trucks, p; Vic Wertz, of
New York — Lawrence (Yogi) Berra, c; Tommy Henrich, of;
Vic Raschi, p; Allie Reynolds, p
Philadelphia — Lou Brissie, p; Alex Kellner, p
St. Louis — Bob Dillinger, 3b

NL ROSTER

Manager	Billy Southworth
Coaches	
<i>Brooklyn</i>	Burt Shotton
<i>Cincinnati</i>	Bucky Walters
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Brooklyn</i>	Pee Wee Reese
	Jackie Robinson
	ss
<i>New York</i>	Willard Marshall
	John Mize
	of
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Andy Seminick
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Ralph Kiner
<i>St. Louis</i>	Eddie Kazak
	of
	Stan Musial
	3b
	of

Also Selected

Boston — Vern Bickford, p; Warren Spahn, p
Brooklyn — Ralph Branca, p; Roy Campanella, c;
Gil Hodges, 1b; Don Newcombe, p; Preacher Roe, p
Chicago — Andy Pafko, of
Cincinnati — Ewell Blackwell, p; Walter Cooper, c
New York — Sid Gordon, 3b; Bobby Thomson, of
St. Louis — Marty Marion, ss; Red Munger, p;
Howie Pollet, p; Red Schoendienst, 2b; Enos Slaughter, of
(NOTE—Eddie Waitkus, 1b, Philadelphia, sidelined by gun-shot wound, was named honorary member of squad)

1950

NL:4 AL:3



JULY 11, 1950

COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO (AL)

In the first extra-inning game in All-Star history, the National League won a thriller (4-3) when Red Schoendienst hit a solo homer off Detroit's Ted Gray in the 14th...Boston's Ted Williams fractured his left elbow when he collided with the left-field wall while robbing Ralph Kiner of an extra-base hit in the first inning.

LINE SCORE

NL 020 000 001 000 01 4 10 3
AL 001 020 000 000 00 3 8 1
NL Roberts, Newcombe (4), Konstanty (6), Jansen (7),
BLACKWELL (12)
AL, Raschi, Lemon (4), Houtteman (7),
Reynolds (10), GRAY (13), Feller (14)
HRs: Kiner, Schoendienst
Attendance: 46,127 **Time:** 3:19

AL ROSTER

Manager	Charles (Casey) Stengel
Coaches	
<i>New York</i>	Frank Crosetti
	Bill Dickey
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Boston</i>	Bobby Doerr
	Walt Dropo
	2b
<i>Cleveland</i>	Ted Williams
<i>Detroit</i>	Larry Doby
	of
<i>New York</i>	Walter (Hoot) Evers
	of
	George Kell
	3b
	Lawrence (Yogi) Berra
	c
	Phil Rizzuto
	ss

Also Selected

Boston — Dom DiMaggio, of; Vern Stephens, ss
Chicago — Ray Scarborough, p
Cleveland — Bob Feller, p; Jim Hegan, c; Bob Lemon, p
Detroit — Ted Gray, p; Art Houtteman, p
New York — Tommy Byrne, p; Jerry Coleman, 2b;
Joe DiMaggio, of; Tommy Henrich, 1b; Vic Raschi, p;
Allie Reynolds, p
Philadelphia — Ferris Fain, 1b
St. Louis — Sherm Lollar, c
Washington — Cass Michaels, 2b

NL ROSTER

Manager	Burt Shotton
Coaches	
<i>Brooklyn</i>	Jake Pitler
	Mike Stock
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Brooklyn</i>	Roy Campanella
	Jackie Robinson
	2b
<i>Chicago</i>	Hank Sauer
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Willie Jones
	3b
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Ralph Kiner
<i>St. Louis</i>	Marty Marion
	ss
	Stan Musial
	1b
	Enos Slaughter
	of

Also Selected

Boston — Walker Cooper, c; Warren Spahn, p
Brooklyn — Don Newcombe, p; Pee Wee Reese, ss;
Gil Hodges, 1b; Preacher Roe, p; Duke Snider, of
Chicago — Andy Pafko, of; Bob Rush, p
Cincinnati — Ewell Blackwell, p; John Wyrstek, of
New York — Larry Jansen, p; Eddie Stanky, 2b
Philadelphia — Jim Konstanty, p; Robin Roberts, p;
Dick Sisler, of
St. Louis — Red Schoendienst, 2b

1951

NL:8 AL:3



JULY 10, 1951

BRIGGS STADIUM, DETROIT (AL)

The National League, for the first time in All-Star history, won two consecutive games, beating the American League in a battle of homers, 8-3...The Senior Circuit hit a record four homers, as Stan Musial, Bob Elliott, Ralph Kiner and Gil Hodges homered across six of the National League's eight runs.

LINE SCORE

NL 100 302 110 8 12 1
AL 010 110 000 3 10 2
NL Roberts, MAGLIE (3), Newcombe (6), Blackwell (9)
AL Garver, LOPAT (4), Hutchinson (5),
Parnell (8), Lemon (9)
HRs: Musial, Elliott, Wertz, Kell, Hodges, Kiner
Attendance: 52,075 **Time:** 2:41

AL ROSTER

Manager	Charles (Casey) Stengel
Coaches	
<i>New York</i>	Bill Dickey
	Tommy Henrich
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Boston</i>	Dom DiMaggio
	Ted Williams
	of
<i>Chicago</i>	Chico Carrasquel
	ss
<i>Detroit</i>	Nellie Fox
	2b
<i>New York</i>	George Kell
	3b
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Vic Wertz
	of
	Lawrence (Yogi) Berra
	c
	Ferris Fain
	1b

Also Selected

Boston — Bobby Doerr, 2b; Mel Parnell, p; Vern Stephens, 3b
Chicago — Jim Busby, of; Randy Gumpert, p;
Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, of; Eddie Robinson, 1b
Cleveland — Larry Doby, of; Jim Hegan, c; Bob Lemon, p
Detroit — Fred Hutchinson, p
New York — Joe DiMaggio, of; Ed Lopat, p; Phil Rizzuto, ss
Philadelphia — Bobby Shantz, p
St. Louis — Ned Garver, p
Washington — Connie Marrero, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Eddie Sawyer
Coaches	
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Bennie Bengough
	Dusty Cooke
	Cy Perkins
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Boston</i>	Bob Elliott
<i>Brooklyn</i>	Roy Campanella
	c
	Gil Hodges
	1b
<i>New York</i>	Jackie Robinson
	2b
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Alvin Dark
	ss
<i>St. Louis</i>	Richie Ashburn
	of
	Del Ennis
	of
	Stan Musial
	of

Also Selected

Boston — Warren Spahn, p
Brooklyn — Don Newcombe, p; Pee Wee Reese, ss;
Preacher Roe, p; Duke Snider, of
Chicago — Bruce Edwards, c; Dutch Leonard, p
Cincinnati — Ewell Blackwell, p; John Wyrstek, of
New York — Larry Jansen, p; Sal Maglie, p
Philadelphia — Willie Jones, 3b; Robin Roberts, p
Pittsburgh — Ralph Kiner, of
St. Louis — Red Schoendienst, 2b; Enos Slaughter, of;
Wally Westlake, of



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GENUS



1952
AL:2 NL:3

JULY 8, 1952
SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA (NL)

In the only shortened All-Star Game in history, the National League beat the American League 3-2 on home runs by Jackie Robinson and Hank Sauer...Before the game was called by rain at the end of the fifth inning, A's left-hander Bobby Shantz struck out the side.

LINE SCORE

AL 000 20 RAIN 2 5 0
NL 100 20 RAIN 3 3 0
AL Raschi, LEMON (3), Shantz
NL Simmons, RUSH (4)
HRS: Robinson, Sauer
Attendance: 32,785 Time: 1:29

AL ROSTER

Manager	Charles (Casey) Stengel
New York	Charles (Casey) Stengel
Coaches	
Cleveland	Tony Cuccinello Al Lopez
Starting Line-Up	
Boston	Dom DiMaggio
Chicago	Eddie Robinson
Cleveland	Bobby Avila
	Dale Mitchell
	Al Rosen
New York	Hank Bauer
	Lawrence (Yogi) Berra
	Phil Rizzuto

Also Selected
Boston — George Kell, 3b (Kell replaced by Gil McDougald, 2b, New York)
Chicago — Nellie Fox, 2b; Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, of
Cleveland — Larry Doby, of; Mike Garcia, p; Jim Hegan, c;
Bob Lemon, p; Al Rosen, 3b
Detroit — Vic Wertz, of
New York — Mickey Mantle, of; Vick Raschi, p;
Allie Reynolds, p
Philadelphia — Ferris Fain, 1b; Eddie Joost, ss;
Bobby Shantz, p
St. Louis — Leroy (Satchel) Paige, p
Washington — Jackie Jensen, of; Eddie Yost, 3b

NL ROSTER

Manager	Leo Durocher
New York	Leo Durocher
Coaches	
New York	Frank Shellenback
St. Louis	Eddie Stanky
Starting Line-Up	
Brooklyn	Roy Campanella
Chicago	Jackie Robinson
New York	Hank Sauer
	Whitey Lockman
Philadelphia	Bobby Thomson
St. Louis	Granny Hamner
	Stan Musial
	Enos Slaughter

Also Selected
Boston — Warren Spahn, p
Brooklyn — Carl Furillo, of; Gil Hodges, 1b;
Pee Wee Reese, ss; Preacher Roe, p; Duke Snider, of;
(Roe replaced by Jim Hearn, p, New York)
Chicago — Toby Atwell, c; Bob Rush, p
Cincinnati — Grady Hatton, 3b
New York — Alvin Dark, ss; Sal Maglie, p; Wes Westrum, c
Philadelphia — Robin Roberts, p; Curt Simmons, p
Pittsburgh — Ralph Kiner, of
St. Louis — Red Schoendienst, 2b; Gerry Staley, p



1953
AL:1 NL:5

JULY 14, 1953,
CROSLEY FIELD, CINCINNATI (NL)

The National League combined a 10-hit attack with effective pitching to win its fourth straight All-Star Game, 5-1...The offensive hero was St. Louis Cardinal Enos Slaughter who had two hits, one walk, scored twice, drove in one run and made the outstanding fielding play of the afternoon, a diving catch of Harvey Kuenn's line drive.

LINE SCORE

AL 000 000 001 1 5 0
NL 000 020 12X 5 10 0
AL Pierce, REYNOLDS (4), Garcia (6), Paige (8)
NL Roberts, SPAHN (4), Simmons (6), Dickson (8)
HR: None
Attendance: 30,846 Time: 2:19

AL ROSTER

Manager	Charles (Casey) Stengel
Coaches	
Boston	Lou Boudreau
New York	Jim Turner
Starting Line-Up	
Boston	Billy Goodman
Chicago	Chico Carrasquel
Cleveland	Al Rosen
New York	Hank Bauer
	Lawrence (Yogi) Berra
Philadelphia	Mickey Mantle
Washington	Gus Zernial
	James (Mickey) Vernon

Also Selected
Boston — George Kell, 3b; Sammy White, c
Chicago — Ferris Fain, 1b; Nellie Fox, 2b;
Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, of; Billy Pierce, p
Cleveland — Larry Doby, of; Mike Garcia, p; Bob Lemon, p
Detroit — Harvey Kuenn, ss
New York — John Mize, 1b; Allie Reynolds, p;
Phil Rizzuto, ss; John Sain, p
Philadelphia — Eddie Robinson, 1b
St. Louis — Billy Hunter, ss; Leroy (Satchel) Paige, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Charley Dressen
Brooklyn	
Coaches	
Brooklyn	Billy Herman
	Cookie Lavagetto
	Jake Piller
Starting Line-Up	
Brooklyn	Roy Campanella
	Pee Wee Reese
Cincinnati	Gus Bell
Milwaukee	Ted Kluszewski
St. Louis	Eddie Mathews
	Stan Musial
	Red Schoendienst
	Enos Slaughter

Also Selected
Brooklyn — Carl Furillo, of; Gil Hodges, 1b; Jackie Robinson, 3b; Duke Snider, of
Chicago — Ralph Kiner, of
Milwaukee — Del Crandall, c; Warren Spahn, p (Crandall replaced by Clyde McCullough, c, Chicago)
New York — Hoyt Wilhelm, p; Davey Williams, 2b
Philadelphia — Richie Ashburn, of; Granny Hamner, ss; Robin Roberts, p; Curt Simmons, p
Pittsburgh — Murry Dickson, p
St. Louis — Harvey Haddix, p; Del Rice, c; Gerry Staley, p
(Rice replaced by Wes Westrum, c, New York)



1954
NL:9 AL:11

JULY 13, 1954
MUNICIPAL STADIUM, CLEVELAND (AL)

The American League belted a record 17 hits to beat the National, 11-9, and end the Senior Circuit's four-game winning streak in the highest-scoring game in All-Star history...Despite two home runs by an injured Al Rosen and solo shots by Larry Doby and Ray Boone, the biggest hit was a bloop single by Nellie Fox in the bottom of the eighth that gave the American League its margin of victory.

LINE SCORE

AL 000 520 020 9 14 0
NL 004 121 03X 11 17 1
AL Roberts, Antonelli (4), Spahn (6),
Grissom (6), CONLEY (8), Erskine (8)
AL Ford, Consuegra (4), Lemon (4), Porterfield (5), Keegan
(8), STONE (8), Trucks (9)
HRS: Rosen (2), Boone, Kluszewski, Bell, Doby
Attendance: 68,751 Time: 3:10

AL ROSTER

Manager	Charles (Casey) Stengel
Coaches	
Chicago	Marty Marion
Detroit	Fred Hutchinson
Starting Line-Up	
Chicago	Chico Carrasquel
	Orestes (Minnie) Minoso
Cleveland	Bobby Avila
	Al Rosen
Detroit	Ray Boone
New York	Hank Bauer
	Lawrence (Yogi) Berra
	Mickey Mantle

Also Selected
Baltimore — Bob Turley, p
Boston — Jimmy Piersall, of; Ted Williams, of
Chicago — Ferris Fain, 1b; Nellie Fox, 2b; Bob Keegan, p;
George Kell, 3b; Sherman Lollar, c; Virgil Trucks, p (Fain replaced by Dean Stone, p, Washington and Kell by James (Mickey) Vernon, 1b, Washington)
Cleveland — Larry Doby, of; Mike Garcia, p; Bob Lemon p
(Garcia replaced by Sandy Consuegra, p, Chicago)
Detroit — Harvey Kuenn, ss
New York — Edward (Whitey) Ford, p; Allie Reynolds, p
(Reynolds replaced by Irv Noren, of, New York)
Philadelphia — Jim Finigan, 3b
Washington — Bob Porterfield, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Walter Alston
Brooklyn	
Coaches	
Milwaukee	Charlie Grimm
New York	Leo Durocher
Starting Line-Up	
Brooklyn	Roy Campanella
	Jackie Robinson
	Duke Snider
Cincinnati	Ted Kluszewski
New York	Alvin Dark
Philadelphia	Granny Hamner
St. Louis	Ray Jablonski
	Stan Musial

Also Selected
Brooklyn — Carl Erskine, p; Gil Hodges, 1b; Pee Wee Reese, ss
Chicago — Randy Jackson, 3b
Cincinnati — Gus Bell, of
Milwaukee — Del Crandall, c; Gene Conley, p;
Warren Spahn, p
New York — John Antonelli, p; Marvin Grissom, p;
Willie Mays, of; Don Mueller, of
Philadelphia — Smoky Burgess, c; Robin Roberts, p
Pittsburgh — Frank Thomas, of
St. Louis — Harvey Haddix, p; Red Schoendienst, 2b (Haddix replaced by Jim Wilson, p, Milwaukee)



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1955

NL:6 AL:5



JULY 12, 1955 COUNTY STADIUM, MILWAUKEE (NL)

After three hours and 17 minutes, 20 strikeouts and 23 hits, a solo home run by Stan Musial on the first pitch of the 12th inning decided the 22nd annual midsummer classic...Milwaukee's Gene Conley, who struck out the side in the 12th, was the winning pitcher, with Boston's Frank Sullivan the loser.

LINE SCORE

AL 400 001 000 000 5 10 2
NL 000 000 230 001 6 13 1
AL Pierce, Wynn (4), Ford (7), SULLIVAN (8)
NL Roberts, Haddix (4), Newcombe (7), Jones (8), Nuxhall (8), CONLEY (12)
HRs: Mantle, Musial
Attendance: 45,314 **Time:** 3:17

AL ROSTER

Manager Cleveland Al Lopez
Coaches Chicago Don Gutteridge
Cleveland Tony Cuccinello
Starting Line-Up
Boston Ted Williams of
Chicago Nellie Fox 2b
Detroit Al Kaline of
Kansas City Harvey Kuenn ss
New York Jim Finigan 3b
Washington Mickey Mantle of
James (Mickey) Vernon 1b
Also Selected
Baltimore - Jim Wilson, p
Boston - Jackie Jensen, of; Frank Sullivan, p
Chicago - Chico Carrasquel, ss; Dick Donovan, p;
Sherm Lollar, c; Billy Pierce, p
Cleveland - Bobby Avila, 2b; Larry Doby, of; Al Rosen, 3b;
Al Smith, of; Herb Score, p; Early Wynn, p
Detroit - Billy Hoeft, p
Kansas City - Vic Power, 1b
New York - Edward (Whitey) Ford, p; Bob Turley, p

NL ROSTER

Manager New York Leo Durocher
Coaches Philadelphia Mayo Smith
Pittsburgh Fred Haney
Starting Line-Up
Brooklyn Duke Snider of
Chicago Ernie Banks ss
Cincinnati Ted Kluszewski 1b
Milwaukee Del Crandall c
New York Eddie Mathews 3b
Philadelphia Don Mueller of
St. Louis Del Ennis of
Red Schoendienst 2b
Also Selected
Brooklyn - Gil Hodges, 1b; Don Newcombe, p;
Ray Campanella, c (Campanella replaced by Stan Lopata, c, Philadelphia)
Chicago - Gene Baker, 2b; Randy Jackson, 3b; Sam Jones, p
Cincinnati - Smoky Burgess, c; Joe Nuxhall, p
Milwaukee - Gene Conley, p; Del Crandall, c;
John Logan, ss; Hank Aaron, of
New York - Willie Mays, of; Don Mueller, of
Philadelphia - Robin Roberts, p
Pittsburgh - Frank Thomas, of
St. Louis - Luis Arroyo, p; Harvey Haddix, p; Stan Musial, of

1956

NL:7 AL:3



JULY 10, 1956 GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON (AL)

The National League pounded out 11 hits, including home runs by Willie Mays and Stan Musial, to beat the American League 7-3 for its sixth win in seven games. The American League managed to score in only one inning, the sixth, on back-to-back homers by Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle...The real hero of the game was St. Louis Cardinals third baseman Ken Boyer, who went three-for-five and turned in three acrobatic fielding plays.

LINE SCORE

NL 001 211 200 7 11 0
AL 000 003 000 3 11 0
NL FRIEND, Spahn (4), Antonelli (5)
AL PIERCE, Ford (4), Wilson (5), Brewer (6), Score (8),
Wynn (9)
HRs: Mays, Williams, Mantle, Musial
Attendance: 28,843 **Time:** 2:45

AL ROSTER

Manager New York Charles (Casey) Stengel
Coaches New York Jim Turner
Washington Chuck Dressen
Starting Line-Up
Baltimore George Kell 3b
Boston James (Mickey) Vernon 1b
Chicago Ted Williams of
Detroit Nellie Fox 2b
New York Al Kaline of
Harvey Kuenn ss
Lawrence (Yogi) Berra c
Mickey Mantle of
Also Selected
Boston - Tommy Brewer, p; Jimmy Piersall, of;
Frank Sullivan, p
Chicago - Sherm Lollar, c; Billy Pierce, p; Jim Wilson, p
Cleveland - Ray Narleski, p; Early Wynn, p;
(Narleski replaced by Herb Score, p, Cleveland)
Detroit - Ray Boone, 3b; Charlie Maxwell, of
Kansas City - Vic Power, 1b; Harry Simpson, of
New York - Edward (Whitey) Ford, p; Johnny Kucks, p;
Billy Martin, 2b; Gil McDougald, ss
Washington - Roy Sievers, of

NL ROSTER

Manager Brooklyn Walter Alston
Coaches Cincinnati Birdie Tebbets
St. Louis Fred Hutchinson
Starting Line-Up
Cincinnati Ed Bailey c
Gus Bell of
Roy McMillan ss
Frank Robinson of
John Temple 2b
Pittsburgh Dale Long 1b
St. Louis Ken Boyer 3b
Stan Musial of
Also Selected
Brooklyn - Roy Campanella, c; Jim Gilliam, 2b;
Clem Labine, p; Duke Snider, of
Chicago - Ernie Banks, ss
Cincinnati - Ted Kluszewski, 1b; Brooks Lawrence, p;
Joe Nuxhall, p
Milwaukee - Hank Aaron, of; Del Crandall, c;
Eddie Mathews, 3b; Warren Spahn, p (Crandall replaced by
Stan Lopata, c, Philadelphia)
New York - John Antonelli, p; Willie Mays, of
Philadelphia - Robin Roberts, p
Pittsburgh - Bob Friend, p
St. Louis - Rip Repulski, of

1957

AL:6 NL:5



JULY 9, 1957 BUSCH STADIUM, ST. LOUIS (NL)

An avalanche of votes from Cincinnati elected Reds to eight of the nine starting positions on the National League roster. The only non-Red was first baseman Stan Musial...Commissioner Ford Frick arbitrarily named Willie Mays and Hank Aaron to the starting team, but the National League still lost 6-5.

LINE SCORE

AL 020 001 003 6 10 1
NL 000 000 203 5 9 1
AL BUNNING, Loes (4), Wynn (7), Pierce (7), Mossi (9),
Grim (9)
NL SIMMONS, Burdette (2), Sanford (6), Jackson (7),
Labine (9)
HR: None
Attendance: 30,693 **Time:** 2:43

AL ROSTER

Manager New York Charles (Casey) Stengel
Coaches New York Frank Crosetti
Jim Turner
Starting Line-Up
Baltimore George Kell 3b
Boston Ted Williams of
Chicago Nellie Fox 2b
Cleveland Vic Wertz 1b
of
Detroit Al Kaline ss
New York Harvey Kuenn c
Lawrence (Yogi) Berra of
Mickey Mantle of
Also Selected
Baltimore - Billy Loes, p; Gus Triandos, c
Boston - Frank Malzone, 3b
Chicago - Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, of; Billy Pierce, p
Cleveland - Don Mossi, p; Early Wynn, p
Detroit - Jim Bunning, p; Al Kaline, of; Charlie Maxwell, of
Kansas City - Joe DeMaestri, ss
New York - Bob Grim, p; Elston Howard, c;
Gil McDougald, ss; Bobby Richardson, 2b; Bobby Shantz, p;
Bill (Moose) Skowron, 1b
Washington - Roy Sievers, of

NL ROSTER

Manager Brooklyn Walter Alston
Coaches Chicago Bob Scheffing
Pittsburgh Bobby Bragan
Starting Line-Up
Cincinnati Ed Bailey c
Don Hoak 3b
Roy McMillan ss
Frank Robinson of
John Temple 2b
Milwaukee Hank Aaron of
New York Willie Mays of
St. Louis Stan Musial 1b
Also Selected
Brooklyn - Gino Cimoli, of; Gil Hodges, 1b; Clem Labine, p
Chicago - Ernie Banks, ss
Cincinnati - Gus Bell, of
Milwaukee - Lew Burdette, p; John Logan, ss;
Eddie Mathews, 3b; Red Schoendienst, 2b; Warren Spahn, p
New York - John Antonelli, p
Philadelphia - Jack Sanford, p; Curt Simmons, p
Pittsburgh - Hank Foiles, c
St. Louis - Larry Jackson, p; Wally Moon, of; Hal Smith, c
(NOTE: Gus Bell and Wally Post of Cincinnati led voting for center and right field positions respectively, but because of avalanche of Cincinnati votes Commissioner Frick arbitrarily named Mays and Aaron to those positions)

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JULY 8, 1958
MEMORIAL STADIUM, BALTIMORE (AL)

The Diamond Jubilee Game featured 13 hits—all singles—as the American League won, 4-3...The first of the 13 singles came on the first pitch to Willie Mays who scored the first run of the afternoon...But two American League singles in the sixth by Frank Malzone and Gil McDougald proved the difference for the American League, as it won, 4-3.

LINE SCORE

NL 210 000 000 **3** 4 2
AL 110 011 00X **4** 9 2
NL Spahn, FRIEND (4), Jackson, Farrell (7)
AL Turley, Narleski (2), WYNN (6), O'Dell (7)
HR: None
Attendance: 48,829 **Time:** 2:13

AL ROSTER

Manager New York	Charles (Casey) Stengel
Coaches Baltimore	Luman Harris
New York	Jim Turner
Starting Line-Up	
Baltimore	Gus Triandos
Boston	Jackie Jensen
	c
Chicago	Frank Malzone
	3b
Kansas City	Luis Aparicio
	ss
New York	Nellie Fox
	2b
Kansas City	Bob Cerv
	of
New York	Mickey Mantle
	of
	Bill (Moose) Skowron
	1b

Also Selected
Baltimore — Billy O'Dell, p
Boston — Ted Williams, of
Chicago — Sherm Lollar, c; Billie Pierce, p; Early Wynn, p
Cleveland — Ray Narleski, p; James (Mickey) Vernon, 1b
Detroit — Al Kaline, of; Harvey Kuenn, of
New York — Lawrence (Yogi) Berra, c; Ryne Duren, p;
Edward (Whitey) Ford, p; Elston Howard, of; Tony Kubek, ss;
Gil McDougald, 2b; Bob Turley, p
Washington — Rocky Bridges, ss

NL ROSTER

Manager Milwaukee	Fred Haney
Coaches New York	Bill Rigney
Philadelphia	Mayo Smith
Starting Line-Up	
Chicago	Ernie Banks
Milwaukee	Hank Aaron
	ss
Pittsburgh	Del Crandall
	of
St. Louis	Bill Mazeroski
	2b
San Francisco	Bob Skinner
	3b
	Frank Thomas
	Stan Musial
	Willie Mays
	of

Also Selected
Chicago — Walt Moryn, of; Lee Walls, of
Cincinnati — George Crowe, 1b; Bob Purkey, p
Los Angeles — John Podres, p; John Roseboro, c
Milwaukee — John Logan, ss; Eddie Mathews, 3b;
Don McMahon, p; Warren Spahn, p
Philadelphia — Richie Ashburn, of; Dick Farrell, p
Pittsburgh — Bob Friend, p
St. Louis — Don Blasingame, 2b; Larry Jackson, p
San Francisco — John Antonelli, p; Bob Schmidt, c

JULY 7, 1959
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH (NL)

The All-Star Game, a midsummer fixture since 1933, became a double feature in 1959. Two games were scheduled to help the players' pension fund...The National League won the first game, 5-4, on Willie Mays' triple in the eighth, and later lost the second, 5-3, on three homers, as the American League maintained its edge in the series, 16-11.

LINE SCORE

AL 000 100 030 **4** 8 0
NL 100 000 22X **5** 9 1
AL Wynn, Duren (4), Bunning (7), FORD (8), Daley (8)
NL Drysdale, Burdette (4), Face (7), ANTONELLI (8),
Elston (9)
HRs: Mathews, Kaline
Attendance: 35,277 **Time:** 2:33

AL ROSTER

Manager New York	Charles (Casey) Stengel
Coaches Chicago	Tony Cuccinello
Kansas City	Harry Craft
Starting Line-Up	
Baltimore	Gus Triandos
Chicago	Luis Aparicio
	ss
Cleveland	Nellie Fox
	2b
Detroit	Rocky Colavito
New York	Orestes (Minnie) Minoso
Washington	Al Kaline
	of
	Bill (Moose) Skowron.
	1b
	Harmon Killebrew
	3b

Also Selected
Baltimore — Hoyt Wilhelm, p
Boston — Pete Runnels, 2b; Ted Williams, of
Chicago — Sherm Lollar, c; Billy Pierce, p; Early Wynn, p
Cleveland — Vic Power, 1b
Detroit — Jim Bunning, p; Harvey Kuenn, of
Kansas City — Bud Daley, p
New York — Lawrence (Yogi) Berra, c; Ryne Duren, p;
Edward (Whitey) Ford, p; Mickey Mantle, of;
Gil McDougald, ss
Washington — Roy Sievers, 1b

SECOND GAME CHANGES

Additions
Coaches
New York — Frank Crosetti
Washington — Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto
Players
Baltimore — Billy O'Dell, p; Jerry Walker, p;
Gene Woodling, of
Cleveland — Cal McLish, p
Kansas City — Roger Maris, of
New York — Elston Howard, c-of, Tony Kubek, ss;
Bobby Richardson, 2b
Washington — Camilo Pascual, p; Bob Allison, of;
(Pascual replaced by Pedro Ramos, p, Washington)
Players replaced — Binning, Ford, Kuenn, McDonald, Pierce,
Skowron, Triandos
Starting line-up changes

Boston	Frank Malzone	3b
	Pete Runnels	1b
	Ted Williams	of
Kansas City	Roger Maris	of
New York	Lawrence (Yogi) Berra	c
	Mickey Mantle	of

AUGUST 3, 1959
MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES (NL)

The All-Star Game, a midsummer fixture since 1933, became a double feature in 1959. Two games were scheduled to help the players' pension fund...The National League won the first game, 5-4, on Willie Mays' triple in the eighth, and later lost the second, 5-3, on three homers, as the American League maintained its edge in the series, 16-11.

LINE SCORE

AL 012 000 110 **5** 6 0
NL 100 010 100 **3** 6 3
AL WALKER, Wynn (4), Wilhelm (6), McLish (7), O'Dell (8)
NL DRYSDALE, Conley (4), Jones (6), Face (8)
HRs: Malzone, Berra, Robinson, Gilliam, Colavito
Attendance: 55,105 **Time:** 2:42

NL ROSTER

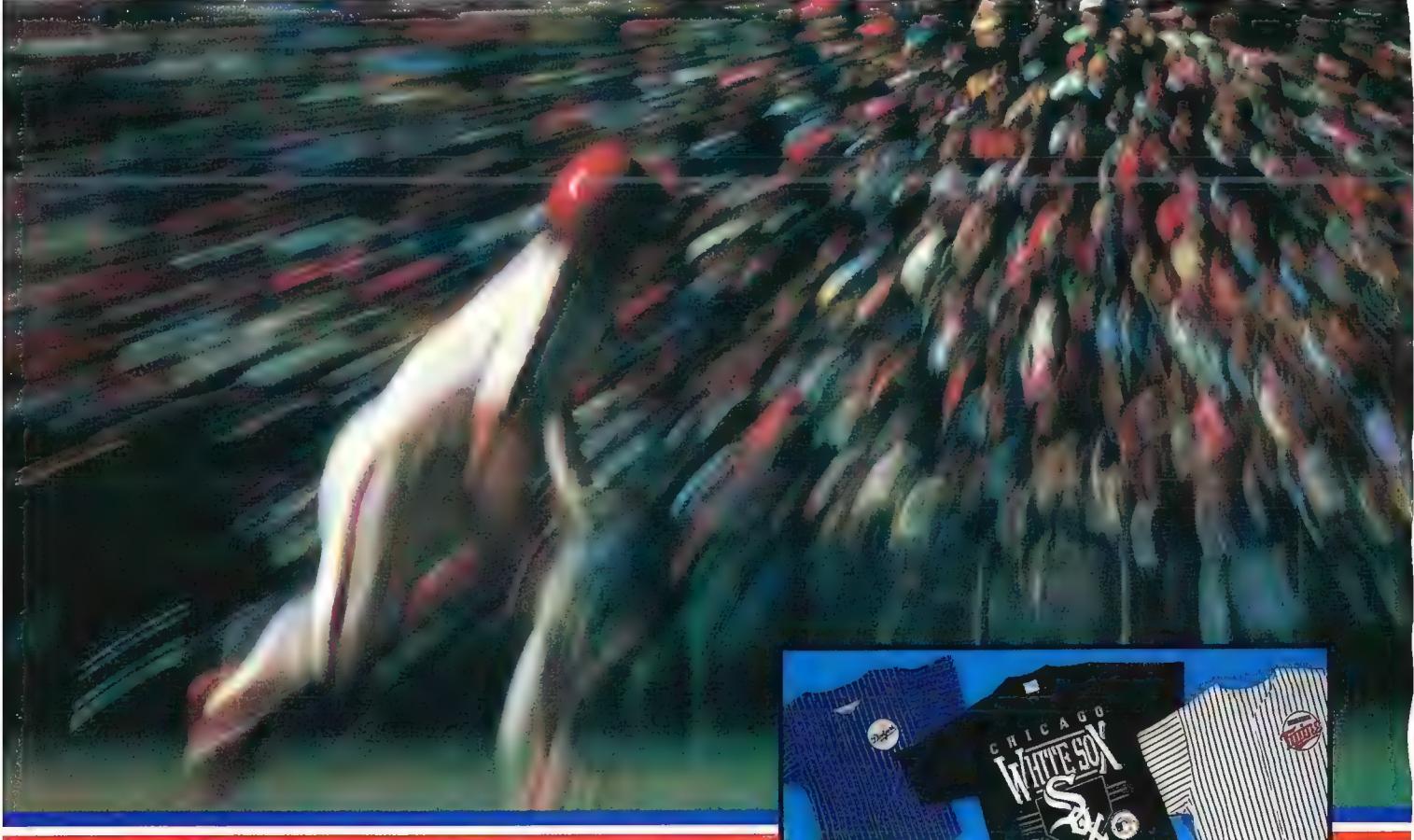
Manager Milwaukee	Fred Haney
Coaches Philadelphia	Eddie Sawyer
Pittsburgh	Danny Murtaugh
Starting Line-Up	
Chicago	Ernie Banks
Cincinnati	John Temple
Los Angeles	Wally Moon
Milwaukee	Hank Aaron
	Del Crandall
San Francisco	Eddie Mathews
	Orlando Cepeda
	Willie Mays
	1b

Also Selected
Cincinnati — Vada Pinson, of; Frank Robinson, 1b
Los Angeles — Don Drysdale, p
Milwaukee — Lew Burdette, p; Warren Spahn, p
Philadelphia — Gene Conley, p
Pittsburgh — Smoky Burgess, c; Roy Face, p; Dick Groat, ss;
Bill Mazeroski, 2b
St. Louis — Ken Boyer, 3b; Joe Cunningham, of;
Vinegar Bend Mizell, p; Stan Musial, 1b; Hal Smith, c;
Bill White, of (Mizell replaced by Don Elston, p, Chicago)
San Francisco — John Antonelli, p

SECOND GAME CHANGES

Additions
Coaches
Milwaukee — John Fitzpatrick, Billy Herman
Players
Los Angeles — Jim Gilliam, inf-of; Charlie Neal, 2b
Milwaukee — John Logan, ss
San Francisco — Sam Jones, p
Starting line-up changes
St. Louis — Ken Boyer
Stan Musial

3b
1b



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1960

NL:5 AL:3
NL:6 AL:0

JULY 11, 1960

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, KANSAS CITY (AL) YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK (AL)
For the only time in All-Star history, one league won two All-Star Games. The NL beat the AL 5-3, in the first of two scheduled games, and then won the second game, 6-0, on three hits by Willie Mays, four home runs, and shutout pitching by six pitchers.

LINE SCORE
NL 311 000 000 5 12 4
AL 000 001 020 3 6 1

Manager McCormick (4), Face (6), Buhl (8), Law (9)
AL FRIEND, McCormick (4), Face (6), Buhl (8), Law (9)
AL MONBOUQUETTE, Estrada (3), Coates (4), Bell (6), Lary (8), Daley (9)
HRs: Banks, Crandall, Kaline
Attendance: 30,619 **Time**: 2:39

AL ROSTER
Manager Lopez

Chicago
Coaches
Chicago Tony Cuccinello
Don Gutteridge

Starting Line-Up

Baltimore	Ron Hansen	ss
Boston	Frank Malzone	3b
Chicago	Pete Runnels	2b
New York	Orestes (Minnie) Minoso	of
	Lawrence (Yogi) Berra	c
	Mickey Mantle	of
	Roger Maris	of
	Bill (Moose) Skowron	1b

Also Selected

Baltimore – Chuck Estrada, p;
Jim Gentile, 1b; Brooks Robinson, 3b
Boston – Bill Monbouquette, p;
Ted Williams, of
Chicago – Luis Aparicio, ss; Sherm Lollar, ; Al Smith, of; Gerry Staley, p; Early Wynn, ; Nellie Fox, 2b
Cleveland – Gary Bell, p; Harvey Kuenn, of; Vic Power, 1b; Dick Stigman, p
Detroit – Al Kaline, of; Frank Lary, p
Kansas City – Bud Daley, p
New York – Jim Coates, p;
Howard (Whitey) Ford, p; Elston Howard, c
Washington – Camilo Pascual, p (Replaced by Jim Lemon, of, Washington)

ECOND GAME CHANGES—None

1961

AL:4 NL:5
NL:1 AL:1

JULY 11, 1961

CANDLESTICK PARK, SAN FRANCISCO (NL) FENWAY PARK, BOSTON (AL)
Even though it out-hit the American League 11-4 in the first All-Star Game, the National League still had to come from behind in the bottom of the tenth to win, 5-4...History was made in the second game, as rain ended the contest after nine innings, making it the only All-Star Game tie.

LINE SCORE
AL 000 001 002 1 4 4 2
NL 010 000 010 2 5 11 5
AL Ford, Lary (4), Donovan (4), Bunning (6), Fornieles (8), WILHELM (8)

NL Spahn, Purkey (4), McCormick (6), Face (9), Koufax (9), MILLER (9)

HRs: Malheus, Mays, Musial, Boyer

Attendance: 38,362 **Time**: 2:42

LINE SCORE
NL 021 000 102 6 10 0
AL 000 000 000 0 8 0
NL LAW, Podres (3), Williams (5), Jackson (7), Henry (8), McDaniel (9)

AL FORD, Wynn (4), Staley (6), Lary (8), Bell (9)

HRs: Malheus, Mays, Musial, Boyer

Attendance: 38,362 **Time**: 2:42

NL ROSTER
Manager Walter Alston

Coaches
New York Fred Hutchinson
St. Louis Solly Hemus

Starting Line-Up

Chicago	Ernie Banks	ss
Milwaukee	Hank Aaron	of
	Joe Adcock	1b
	Del Crandall	c
	Eddie Mathews	3b
Pittsburgh	Bill Mazeroski	2b
	Bob Skinner	of
San Francisco	Willie Mays	of

Also Selected

Cincinnati – Ed Bailey, c; Bill Henry, p;
Vada Pinson, of
Los Angeles – Norm Larker, 1b;
Charlie Neal, 2b; John Podres, p;
Stan Williams, p
Milwaukee – Bob Buhl, p
Philadelphia – Tony Taylor, 2b
Pittsburgh – Smoky Burgess, c;
Roberto Clemente, of; Roy Face, p;
Bob Friend, p; Dick Groat, ss; Vern Law, p;
Bob Skinner, of
St. Louis – Ken Boyer, 3b; Larry Jackson, p;
Lindy McDaniel, p; Stan Musial, of;
Bill White, 1b
San Francisco – Orlando Cepeda, of;
Mike McCormick, p

SECOND GAME CHANGES—None

1961

AL:4 NL:5
NL:1 AL:1
JULY 31, 1961

FENWAY PARK, BOSTON (AL)
Even though it out-hit the American League 11-4 in the first All-Star Game, the National League still had to come from behind in the bottom of the tenth to win, 5-4...History was made in the second game, as rain ended the contest after nine innings, making it the only All-Star Game tie.

LINE SCORE
NL 000 001 000 0 1 5 1
AL 100 000 000 1 4 0 RAIN
NL Purkey, Mahaffey (3), Koufax (5), Miller (7)

AL Bunning, Schwall (4), Pascual (7)

HR: Colavito

Attendance: 31,851 **Time**: 2:27

NL ROSTER
Manager Murtaugh

Coaches
Philadelphia Gene Mauch
San Francisco Alvin Dark

Starting Line-Up

Los Angeles	Maury Wills	ss
Milwaukee	Frank Bolling	2b
	Eddie Mathews	3b
Pittsburgh	Smoky Burgess	c
	Roberto Clemente	of
St. Louis	Bill White	1b
San Francisco	Orlando Cepeda	of
	Willie Mays	of

Also Selected

Chicago – George Altman, of;
Don Zimmer, 2b
Cincinnati – Joey Jay, p; Eddie Kasko, ss;
Bob Purkey, p; Frank Robinson, of
Los Angeles – Sandy Koufax, p;
John Roseboro, c
Milwaukee – Hank Aaron, of;
Warren Spahn, p
Philadelphia – Art Mahaffey, p
Pittsburgh – Elroy Face, p; Dick Stuart, 1b
St. Louis – Ken Boyer, 3b; Stan Musial, of
San Francisco – Mike McCormick, p;
Stu Miller, p

SECOND GAME CHANGES
Additions
Coaches
Baltimore Jerry Adair

Boston Michael (Pinky) Higgins

Players
Boston Don Schwall, p

Chicago Roy Sievers, 1b; Luis Aparicio, ss

Cleveland Tito Francona, of-1b;

Barry Latman, p

Los Angeles Ken McBride, p

Minnesota Camilo Pascual, p

New York Luis Arroyo, p;

Bill (Moose) Skowron, 1b

Players replaced
Duren, Fornieles, Lary, Perry, Pierce
Staring line-up changes
Chicago Luis Aparicio

Detroit Al Kaline

SECOND GAME CHANGES
Additions
Coaches
Chicago Elvin Tappe

Milwaukee Charley Dressen

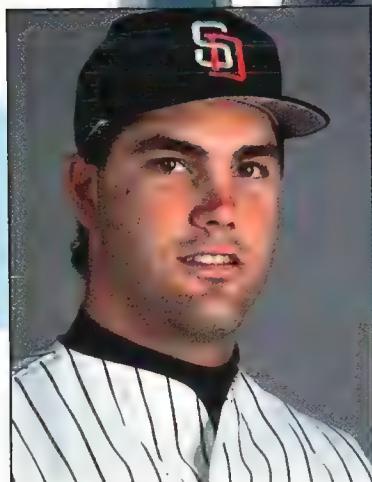
Players
Chicago Ernie Banks, ss

Los Angeles Don Drysdale, p

San Francisco Ed Bailey, c



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AL:9 NL:4



JULY 10, 1962 D.C. STADIUM, WASHINGTON (AL)

In the last year of the two All-Star Games, the Leagues traded wins with the National League, winning the first 3-1, on three hits by Roberto Clemente and the base-running of Maury Wills...The American League used power to even the two-game set, with homers by Pete Runnels, Leon Wagner, and Rocky Colavito, giving the Junior Circuit six runs, more than enough to beat the National League, 9-4.

LINE SCORE

NL 000 002 010 3 8 0
AL 000 001 000 1 4 0
NL Drysdale, MARICHAL (4), Purkey (6), Shaw (8)
AL Bunning, PASCUAL (4), Donovan (7) Pappas (9)
HR: None
Attendance: 45,480 Time: 2:33

AL ROSTER

Manager	Ralph Houk
New York	
Coaches	
Baltimore	Billy Hitchcock
Washington	James (Mickey) Vernon
Starting Line-Up	
Baltimore	Jim Gentile
Chicago	Luis Aparicio
Los Angeles	Bill Moran
Minnesota	Leon Wagner
New York	Earl Battey
	Rich Rollins
	Mickey Mantle
	Roger Maris

Also Selected

Baltimore – Brooks Robinson, 3b; Hoyt Wilhelm, p (Wilhelm replaced by Milt Pappas, p, Baltimore)
Boston – Bill Monbouquette, p
Chicago – Jim Landis, of
Cleveland – Dick Donovan, p; John Romano, c
Detroit – Hank Aguirre, p; Jim Bunning, p; Rocky Colavito, of
Kansas City – Norm Siebern, 1b
Los Angeles – Lee Thomas, of
Minnesota – Camilo Pascual, p
New York – Elston Howard, c; Bobby Richardson, 2b;
Ralph Terry, p; Tom Tresh, ss
Washington – Dave Stenhouse, p

LINE SCORE

AL 001 201 302 9 10 0
NL 010 000 111 4 10 4
AL Stenhouse, HERBERT (3), Aguirre (6), Pappas (9)
NL Podres, MAHAFFEY (3), Gibson (5),
Farrell (7), Marichal (8)
HRs: Runnels, Wagner, Colavito, Roseboro
Attendance: 38,359 Time: 2.28

AL ROSTER

Manager	Fred Hutchinson
Cincinnati	
Coaches	
New York	Casey Stengel
St. Louis	John Keane
Starting Line-Up	
Los Angeles	Tommy Davis
Milwaukee	Del Crandall
Pittsburgh	Roberto Clemente
	Dick Groat
	Bill Mazeroski
St. Louis	Ken Boyer
San Francisco	Orlando Cepeda
	Willie Mays

Also Selected

Chicago – Ernie Banks, 1b
Cincinnati – Bob Purkey, p
Houston – Dick Farrell, p
Los Angeles – Don Drysdale, p; Sandy Koufax, p;
John Roseboro, c; Maury Wills, ss
Milwaukee – Hank Aaron, of; Frank Boiling, 2b;
Bob Shaw, p (Aaron replaced by Warren Spahn, p, Milwaukee)
New York – Richie Ashburn, of
Philadelphia – John Callison, of
St. Louis – Bob Gibson, p; Stan Musial, of
San Francisco – Felipe Alou, of; Jim Davenport, 3b;
Juan Marichal, p

SECOND GAME CHANGES

Additions

Coaches
Kansas City – Hank Bauer
Los Angeles – Bill Rigney

Players

Boston – Pete Runnels, 1b
Detroit – Al Kaline, of
Los Angeles – Ken McBride, p (McBride replaced by Ray Herbert, p, Chicago)
Minnesota – Jim Kaat, p
New York – Lawrence (Yogi) Berra, c

Players replaced

Monbouquette, Landis

Starting line-up changes

Detroit – Rocky Colavito

SECOND GAME CHANGES

Additions

Coaches
Milwaukee – Harry Craft
Houston – Birdie Tebbets

Players

Chicago – Billy Williams, of; George Altman, of
Cincinnati – Frank Robinson, of
Los Angeles – John Podres, p
Milwaukee – Hank Aaron, of; Eddie Mathews, 3b
Philadelphia – Art Mahaffey, p

Players replaced

Koufax, Shaw, Drysdale, Alou

of

of



JULY 9, 1963 MUNICIPAL STADIUM, CLEVELAND (AL)

The National League used just six hits, all singles, to beat the American League, 5-3...The star of the game was Willie Mays, who collected one hit, drove in two runs, scored twice, and stole two bases. Stan Musial set a record with his 24th All-Star appearance.

LINE SCORE

NL 012 010 010 5 6 0
AL 012 000 000 3 11 1
NL O'Toole, JACKSON (3), Culp (5), Woodeshick (6),
Drysdale (8)
AL McBride, BUNNING (4), Bouton (6), Pizarro (7), Radatz (8)
HR: None
Attendance: 44,160 Time: 2:20

AL ROSTER

Manager	Ralph Houk
New York	
Coaches	
Boston	John Pesky
Minnesota	Sam Mele
Starting Line-Up	
Boston	Frank Malzone
Chicago	Nellie Fox
Detroit	Al Kaline
Los Angeles	Leon Wagner
Minnesota	Albie Pearson
New York	Earl Battey
	Zoilo Versalles
	Joe Pepitone

Also Selected

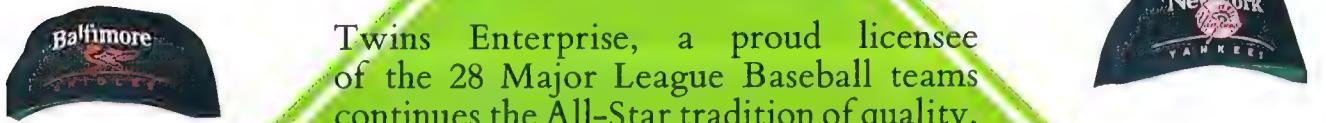
Baltimore – Luis Aparicio, ss; Steve Barber, p;
Brooks Robinson, 3b; (Barber replaced by Bill Monbouquette, p, Boston)
Boston – Dick Radatz, p; Carl Yastrzemski, of
Chicago – Juan Pizarro, p
Cleveland – Jim Grant, p
Detroit – Jim Bunning, p
Kansas City – Norm Siebern, 1b
Los Angeles – Ken McBride, p; Albie Pearson, of
Minnesota – Bob Allison, of; Harmon Killebrew, of
New York – Jim Bouton, p; Elston Howard, c; Bobby Richardson, 2b; Tom Tresh, ss; Mickey Mantle, of
Washington – Don Lippert, c;
(NOTE: Mantle was sidelined with fracture of left foot after he was voted onto team)

NL ROSTER

Manager	Alvin Dark
San Francisco	
Coaches	
Chicago	Bob Kennedy
Philadelphia	Gene Mauch
Starting Line-Up	
Los Angeles	Tommy Davis
Milwaukee	Hank Aaron
St. Louis	Ken Boyer
	Dick Groat
	Bill White
	Julian Javier
San Francisco	Ed Bailey
	Willie Mays

Also Selected

Chicago – Larry Jackson, p; Ron Santo, 3b
Cincinnati – John Edwards, c; Jim O'Toole, p
Houston – Hal Woodeshick, p
Los Angeles – Don Drysdale, p; Sandy Koufax, p; Maury Wills, ss
Milwaukee – Warren Spahn, p; Joe Torre, c
New York – Duke Snider, of
Philadelphia – Ray Culp, p
Pittsburgh – Roberto Clemente, of; Bill Mazeroski, 2b
(Mazeroski replaced by Julian Javier, 2b, St. Louis)
St. Louis – Stan Musial, of
San Francisco – Orlando Cepeda, 1b; Juan Marichal, p;



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JULY 7, 1964
SHEA STADIUM, NEW YORK (NL)

The National League, trailing 4-3 entering the bottom of the ninth, rallied for four runs and a 7-4 win...Willie Mays led off the ninth with a walk and promptly stole second to put the tying run in scoring position. Orlando Cepeda drove in Mays and went to second on Joe Pepitone's throwing error. After Johnny Edwards was intentionally walked, Johnny Callison hit a homer over the right field wall.

LINE SCORE

AL 100 002 100 4 9 1
NL 000 210 004 7 8 0
AL Chance, Wyatt (4), Pascual (5), RADATZ (7)
NL Drysdale, Bunning (4), Short (6), Farrell (7), MARICHAL (9)
HRs: Williams, Boyer, Callison
Attendance: 50,844 Time: 2:27

AL ROSTER

Manager	Al Lopez	
Chicago		
Coaches		
Chicago	Tony Cuccinello	
Washington	Gil Hodges	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Baltimore</i>	Brooks Robinson	3b
<i>Los Angeles</i>	Jim Fregosi	ss
<i>Minnesota</i>	Bob Allison	1b
	Harmon Killebrew	of
<i>New York</i>	Tony Oliva	of
	Elston Howard	c
	Mickey Mantle	of
	Bobby Richardson	2b

Also Selected

Baltimore – Luis Aparicio, ss; Norm Siebern 1b;
Frank Malzone, 3b; Dick Radatz, p (Aparicio replaced by Ed Bressoud, ss, Boston)
Chicago – Gary Peters, p; Juan Pizzaro, p
Cleveland – Jack Kralick, p
Detroit – Bill Freehan, c; Al Kaline, of; Jerry Lumpe, 2b (Kaline replaced by Rocky Colavito, of, Kansas City)
Kansas City – John Wyatt, p
Los Angeles – Dean Chance, p
Minnesota – Jimmie Hall, of; Camilo Pascual, p
New York – Edward (Whitey) Ford, p; Joe Pepitone, 1b
Washington – Chuck Hinton, of

NL ROSTER

Manager	Walter Alston	
Los Angeles		
Coaches		
Cincinnati	Fred Hutchinson	
New York	Casey Stengel	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Chicago</i>	Billy Williams	of
<i>Milwaukee</i>	Joe Torre	c
<i>New York</i>	Ron Hunt	2b
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Roberto Clemente	of
<i>St. Louis</i>	Ken Boyer	3b
	Dick Groat	ss
<i>San Francisco</i>	Orlando Cepeda	1b
	Willie Mays	of

Also Selected

Chicago – Dick Ellsworth, p; Ron Santo, 3b
Cincinnati – Leo Cardenas, ss; John Edwards, c
Houston – Dick Farrell, p
Los Angeles – Don Drysdale, p; Sandy Koufax, p
Milwaukee – Hank Aaron, of
Philadelphia – Jim Bunning, p; John Callison, of; Chris Short, p
Pittsburgh – Smokey Burgess, c; Bill Mazeroski, 2b; Willie Stargell, inf
St. Louis – Curt Flood, of; Bill White, 1b
San Francisco – Juan Marichal, p



JULY 13, 1965
METROPOLITAN STADIUM, MINNESOTA (AL)

With Juan Marichal facing the minimum of nine batters over the first three innings, the National League breezed to an early 5-0 lead. But the American League tied it at five on two two-run homers by Dick McAuliffe and Harmon Killebrew...The National League broke the tie in the seventh when Willie Mays singled, went to third on Hank Aaron's single and scored on an infield hit by Ron Santo.

LINE SCORE

NL 320 000 100 6 11 0
AL 000 140 000 5 8 0
NL Marichal, Maloney (4), Drysdale (5), KOUFAX (6), Farrell (7), Gibson (8)
AL Pappas, Granf (2), Richert (4), McDowell (6), Fisher (8)
HRs: Mays, Torre, Stargell, McAuliffe, Killebrew
Attendance: 46,706 Time: 2:45

AL ROSTER

Manager	Al Lopez	
Chicago		
Coaches		
Chicago	Don Gutteridge	
Minnesota	Sam Mele	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Baltimore</i>	Brooks Robinson	3b
<i>Boston</i>	Felix Mantilla	2b
<i>Cleveland</i>	Rocky Colavito	of
	Vic Davalillo	of
<i>Detroit</i>	Dick McAuliffe	ss
	Willie Horton	of
<i>Minnesota</i>	Earl Battey	c
	Harmon Killebrew	1b

Also Selected

Baltimore – Milt Pappas, p
Boston – Carl Yastrzemski, of (Yastrzemski replaced by Bill Freehan, c, Detroit)
Chicago – Eddie Fisher, p; Bill (Moose) Skowron, 1b (Skowron replaced by Joe Pepitone, 1b, New York)
Cleveland – Max Alvis, 3b; Sam McDowell, p
Detroit – Al Kaline, of
Kansas City – John O'Donoghue, p
Los Angeles – Bob Lee, p
Minnesota – Jim Grant, p; Jimmie Hall, of; Zoilo Versalles, ss
New York – Elston Howard, c; Mickey Mantle, of; Bobby Richardson, 2b; Mel Stottlemyre, p (Mantle replaced by Tony Oliva, of, Minnesota)
Washington – Pete Richert, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Gene Mauch	
Philadelphia		
Coaches		
Cincinnati	Dick Sisler	
Milwaukee	Bobby Bragan	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Chicago</i>	Ernie Banks	1b
<i>Cincinnati</i>	Pete Rose	2b
<i>Los Angeles</i>	Maury Wills	ss
<i>Milwaukee</i>	Hank Aaron	of
	Joe Torre	c
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Dick Allen	3b
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Willie Stargell	of
<i>San Francisco</i>	Willie Mays	of

Also Selected

Chicago – Ron Santo, 3b; Billy Williams, of
Cincinnati – Leo Cardenas, ss; John Edwards, c; Sammy Ellis, p; Jim Maloney, p; Frank Robinson, of
Houston – Dick Farrell, p
Los Angeles – Don Drysdale, p; Sandy Koufax, p
New York – Ed Kranepool, 1b
Philadelphia – John Callison, of; Cookie Rojas, 2b
Pittsburgh – Roberto Clemente, of; Bob Veale, p
St. Louis – Bob Gibson, p
San Francisco – Juan Marichal, p



JULY 12, 1966
BUSCH MEMORIAL STADIUM, ST. LOUIS (NL)

In a pitcher's battle highlighted by Denny McLain's three perfect innings, the National League finally triumphed, 2-1, on Maury Wills' single in the tenth inning.

LINE SCORE

AL 010 000 000 0 1 6 0
NL 000 100 000 1 2 6 0
AL McLain, Kaal (4), Stottlemyre (6), Siebert (8), RICHERT (10)
NL Koufax, Bunning (4), Marichal (6), PERRY (9)
HR: None
Attendance: 49,936 Time: 2:19

AL ROSTER

Manager	Sam Mele	
Minnesota		
Coaches		
Baltimore	Hank Bauer	
Cleveland	George (Birdie) Tebbets	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Baltimore</i>	Brooks Robinson	3b
	Frank Robinson	of
<i>Boston</i>	George Scott	1b
<i>California</i>	Bobby Knoop	2b
<i>Detroit</i>	Bill Freehan	c
	Al Kaline	of
<i>Minnesota</i>	Dick McAuliffe	ss
	Tony Oliva	of

Also Selected

Baltimore – Steve Barber, p; Andy Etchebarren, c
Boston – Carl Yastrzemski, of
California – Jim Fregosi, ss
Chicago – Tommie Agee, of
Cleveland – Gary Bell, p; Rocky Colavito, of; Sam McDowell, p (McDowell replaced by Sonny Siebert, p, Cleveland)
Detroit – Norm Cash, 1b; Denny McLain, p
Kansas City – Jim (Catfish) Hunter, p
Minnesota – Earl Battey, c; Jim Kaal, p; Harmon Killebrew, 3b
New York – Bobby Richardson, 2b; Mel Stottlemyre, p
Washington – Pete Richert, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Walter Alston	
Los Angeles		
Coaches		
San Francisco	Herman Franks	
Pittsburgh	Harry Walker	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Atlanta</i>	Hank Aaron	of
	Joe Torre	c
<i>Chicago</i>	Ron Santo	3b
<i>Cincinnati</i>	Leo Cardenas	ss
<i>Los Angeles</i>	Jim Lefebvre	2b
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Roberto Clemente	of
<i>San Francisco</i>	Willie Mays	of
	Willie McCovey	1b

Also Selected

Atlanta – Felipe Alou, 1b
Cincinnati – Billy McCool, p
Houston – Claude Raymond, p; Joe Morgan, 2b
Los Angeles – Sandy Koufax, p; Maury Wills, ss
New York – Ron Hunt, 2b
Philadelphia – Richie Allen, of; Jim Bunning, p
Pittsburgh – Willie Stargell, of; Bob Veale, p
St. Louis – Curt Flood, of; Bob Gibson, p; Tim McCarver, c
San Francisco – Jim Hart, 3b; Juan Marichal, p; Gaylord Perry, p
(NOTE: Morgan was sidelined with fractured kneecap after being named to squad)



JULY 11, 1967 ANAHEIM STADIUM, CALIFORNIA (AL)

The National League beat the American League 2-1 in 15 innings, the longest game in All-Star history...All three runs came on homers, the first by National Leaguer Richie Allen, the second by Brooks Robinson and the game-winner by Tony Perez.

LINE SCORE

NL 010 000 000 000 001 **2** 9 0
AL 000 001 000 000 000 **1** 8 0
NL Marichal, Jenkins (4), Gibson (7), Short (9), Cuellar (11), DRYSDALE (13), Seaver (15)
AL Chance, McGlothlin (4), Peters (6), Downing (9), HUNTER (11)
HRs: Allen, B. Robinson, Perez
Attendance: 46,309 **Time:** 3:41

AL ROSTER

Manager	Hank Bauer
Baltimore	
Coaches	
<i>California</i>	Bill Rigney
<i>Chicago</i>	Eddie Stanky
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Baltimore</i>	Brooks Robinson
<i>Boston</i>	Rico Petrocelli
	Carl Yastrzemski
	Tony Conigliaro
<i>Detroit</i>	Bill Freehan
<i>Minnesota</i>	Rod Carew
	Harmon Killebrew
	Tony Oliva
	of

Also Selected

Baltimore – Andy Etchebarren, c; Frank Robinson, of (Robinson replaced by Ken Berry, of, Chicago)
Boston – Jim Lonborg, p
California – Jim Fregosi, ss; Jim McGlothlin, p; Don Mincher, 1b
Chicago – Tommie Agee, of; Joel Horlen, p; Gary Peters, p
Cleveland – Max Alvis, 3b; Steve Hargan, p
Detroit – Dick McCullife, ss; Al Kaline, of (Kaline replaced by Tony Oliva, of, Minnesota)
Kansas City – Jim (Catfish) Hunter, p
Minnesota – Dean Chance, p
New York – Al Downing, p; Mickey Mantle, 1b
Washington – Paul Casanova, c



JULY 9, 1968 HOUSTON ASTRODOME (NL)

The 1968 All-Star Game reflected overpowering pitching. The two leagues combined for only eight hits and one run. The run—by the National League—was scored in the first inning on a single, an error, a wild pitch and a double play.

LINE SCORE

NL 000 000 000 0 3 1
AL 100 000 000 1 5 0
NL Tiant, Odom (3), McLain (5), McDowell (7), Stottlemyre (8), John (8)
AL DRYSDALE, Marichal (4), Carlton (6), Seaver (7), Reed (9), Koozman (9)
HR: None
Attendance: 48,321 **Time:** 2:10

AL ROSTER

Manager	Dick Williams
Boston	
Coaches	
<i>Minnesota</i>	Cal Ermer
<i>Detroit</i>	Mayo Smith
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Baltimore</i>	Brooks Robinson
<i>Boston</i>	Carl Yastrzemski
	Jim Fregosi
<i>Detroit</i>	Bill Freehan
	Willie Horton
<i>Minnesota</i>	Rod Carew
	Harmon Killebrew
<i>Washington</i>	Frank Howard
	of

Also Selected

Baltimore – Dave Johnson, 2b; John (Boog) Powell, 1b
Boston – Ken Harrelson, of; Jose Santiago, p (Santiago replaced by Garry Bell, p, Boston)
Chicago – Tommy John, p; Duane Josephson, c
Cleveland – Sam McDowell, p; Luis Tiant, p; Jose Azcue, c
Detroit – Denny McLain, p; Don Wert, 3b; Bill Freehan, c
Minnesota – Tony Oliva, of
New York – Mickey Mantle, of; Mel Stottlemyre, p
Oakland – Bert Campaneris, ss; Rick Monday, of; John (Blue Moon) Odom, p



JULY 23, 1969 RFK MEMORIAL STADIUM, WASHINGTON (AL)

Denny McLain, the American League's starter, arrived too late. By the time he entered the game in the fourth inning, the National League had eight runs, including two-run homers by Johnny Bench and Willie McCovey.

LINE SCORE

NL 125 100 000 9 11 0
AL 011 100 000 3 6 2
NL CARLTON, Gibson (4), Singer (5), Koosman (7), Dierker (8), Niekro (9)
AL STOTLEMYRE, Odom (3), Knowles (3), McLain (4), McNally (5), McDowell (7), Culp (9)
HRs: Bench, Howard, McCovey (2), Freehan
Attendance: 45,259 **Time:** 2:38

AL ROSTER

Manager	Mayo Smith
<i>Detroit</i>	
Coaches	
<i>Cleveland</i>	Alvin Dark
<i>Baltimore</i>	Earl Weaver
<i>Washington</i>	Ted Williams
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Baltimore</i>	John (Boog) Powell
<i>Boston</i>	Frank Robinson
	Rico Petrocelli
<i>Detroit</i>	Bill Freehan
<i>Minnesota</i>	Rod Carew
<i>Oakland</i>	Reggie Jackson
	Sal Bando
<i>Washington</i>	Frank Howard
	of

Also Selected

Baltimore – Paul Blair, of; Dave Johnson, 2b; Dave McNally, p; Brooks Robinson, 3b (Johnson replaced by Mike Andrews, 2b, Boston.)
Boston – Ray Culp, p; Reggie Smith, of; Carl Yastrzemski, of
California – Jim Fregosi, ss
Chicago – Carlos May, of
Cleveland – Sam McDowell, p
Detroit – Mickey Lolich, p; Denny McLain, p
Kansas City – Ellie Rodriguez, c
Minnesota – Harmon Killebrew, 1b; Tony Oliva, of; John Roseboro, c (Oliva replaced by Roy White, of, New York)
New York – Mel Stottlemyre, p
Oakland – John (Blue Moon) Odom, p
Seattle – Mike Hegan, of-1b (Hegan replaced by Don Mincher, 1b, Seattle)
Washington – Darold Knowles, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Red Schoendienst
<i>St. Louis</i>	
Coaches	
<i>Cincinnati</i>	Dave Bristol
<i>San Francisco</i>	Herman Franks
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Atlanta</i>	Hank Aaron
<i>Chicago</i>	Don Kessinger
	Ron Santo
<i>Cincinnati</i>	Tommy Helms
<i>New York</i>	Jerry Grote
<i>St. Louis</i>	Curt Flood
<i>San Francisco</i>	Willie McCovey
	Willie Mays
	of

Also Selected

Atlanta – Felipe Alou, of; Ron Reed, p
Cincinnati – Johnny Bench, c; Tony Perez, 3b; Pete Rose, of (Rose replaced by Billy Williams, of, Chicago)
Houston – Rusty Staub, 1b
Los Angeles – Don Drysdale, p; Tom Haller, c
New York – Jerry Koosman, p; Tom Seaver, p
Philadelphia – Woodie Fryman, p
Pittsburgh – Gene Alley, ss; Matty Alou, of (Alley replaced by Leo Cardenas, ss, Cincinnati)
St. Louis – Steve Carlton, p; Bob Gibson, p; Julian Javier, 2b
San Francisco – Juan Marichal, p; Willie Mays, of

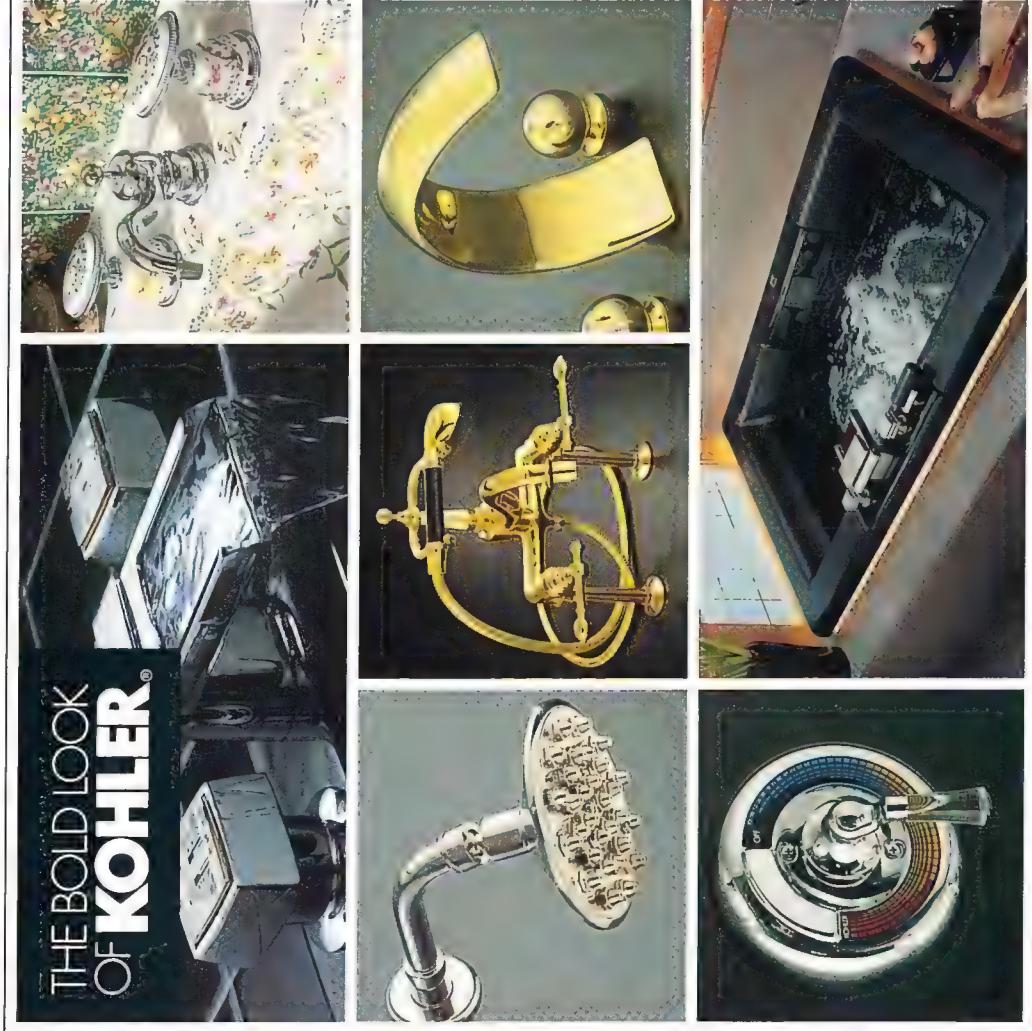
NL ROSTER

Manager	Red Schoendienst
<i>St. Louis</i>	
Coaches	
<i>Chicago</i>	Leo Durocher
<i>Cincinnati</i>	Dave Bristol
Starting Line-Up	
<i>Atlanta</i>	Hank Aaron
<i>Chicago</i>	Felix Millan
	Don Kessinger
<i>Cincinnati</i>	Ron Santo
<i>New York</i>	Johnny Bench
<i>San Francisco</i>	Cleon Jones
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Willie McCovey
	Matty Alou
	of

Also Selected

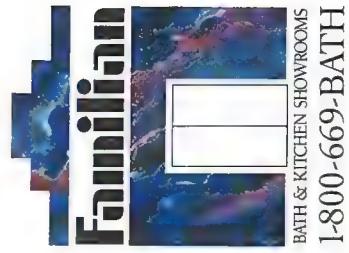
Atlanta – Phil Niekro, p
Chicago – Ernie Banks, 1b; Glenn Beckert, 2b; Randy Hundley, c
Cincinnati – Lee May, 1b; Tony Perez, 3b; Pete Rose, of
Houston – Larry Dierker, p; Denis Menke, ss
Los Angeles – Bill Singer, p
Montreal – Rusty Staub, of
New York – Jerry Koosman, p; Tom Seaver, p
Philadelphia – Grant Jackson, p
Pittsburgh – Roberto Clemente, of
St. Louis – Steve Carlton, p; Bob Gibson, p
San Diego – Chris Cannizzaro, c
San Francisco – Juan Marichal, p; Willie Mays, of

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HUTCH

1970
AL:4 NL:5



JULY 14, 1970
RIVERFRONT STADIUM, CINCINNATI (NL)

In the bottom of the ninth the NL erupted for three runs...In the twelfth, Pete Rose singled with two out and came home on Jim Hickman's single.

LINE SCORE

AL 000 001 120 000 **4** 12 0
NL 000 000 103 001 **5** 10 0
AL Palmer, McDowell (4), J. Perry (7), Hunter (9), Peterson (9), Stottlemyre (9), WRIGHT (11)
NL Seaver, Merritt (4), G. Perry (6), Gibson (8), OSTEEEN (10)
HR: Dietz
Attendance: 51,838 Time: 3:19

AL ROSTER

Manager	Earl Weaver
Baltimore	
Coaches	
New York	Ralph Houk
California	Harold (Lefty) Phillips
Starting Line-Up	
Baltimore	Dave Johnson
	John (Boog) Powell
	Frank Robinson
	of
Boston	Carl Yastrzemski
Chicago	Luis Aparicio
Detroit	Bill Freehan
Minnesota	Harmon Killebrew
Washington	Frank Howard

1971
NL:4 AL:6



JULY 13, 1971
TIGER STADIUM, DETROIT (AL)

The American League snapped an eight-game losing streak on three two-run homers...The six home runs by six different players tied an All-Star record.

LINE SCORE

AL 021 000 010 4 5 0
NL 004 002 00X **6** 7 0
NL ELLIS, Marichal (4), Jenkins (6), Wilson (7)
AL BLUE, Palmer (4), Cuellar (6), Lolich (8)
HRs: Bench, Aaron, Jackson, F. Robinson, Killebrew, Clemente
Attendance: 53,559 Time: 2:05

AL ROSTER

Manager	Earl Weaver
Baltimore	
Coaches	
Baltimore	Billy Hunter
Detroit	Billy Martin
Starting Line-Up	
Baltimore	Brooks Robinson
	Frank Robinson
	of
Boston	Luis Aparicio
	Carl Yastrzemski
	of
Detroit	Norm Cash
	Bill Freehan
	c
Minnesota	Rod Carew
New York	Bobby Murcer

Also Selected

Baltimore – Mike Cuellar, p; Dave McNally, p; Jim Palmer, p; Brooks Robinson, 3b
Boston – Gerry Moses, c
California – Sandy Alomar, 2b; Jim Fregosi, ss;
Alex Johnson, of; Clyde Wright, p
Cleveland – Ray Fosse, c; Sam McDowell, p
Detroit – Willie Horton, of
Kansas City – Amos Otis, of
Milwaukee – Tommy Harper, 3b
Minnesota – Tony Oliva, of; Jim Perry, p; Rod Carew, 2b
(Carew replaced by Dave Johnson, 2b, Baltimore)
New York – Fritz Peterson, p; Mel Stottlemyre, p; Roy White, of
Oakland – Jim (Catfish) Hunter, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Gil Hodges
New York	
Coaches	
Chicago	Leo Durocher
Atlanta	Luman Harris
Starting Line-Up	
Atlanta	Hank Aaron
	Rico Carty
	of
Chicago	Glenn Beckert
	Don Kessinger
	2b
Cincinnati	Johnny Bench
	Tony Perez
	c
St. Louis	Richie Allen
San Francisco	Willie Mays
	of

Also Selected

Atlanta – Felix Millan, 2b; Hoyt Wilhelm, p (Millan replaced by Joe Morgan, 2b, Houston)
Chicago – Jim Hickman, of
Cincinnati – Jim Merritt, p; Pete Rose, of; Wayne Simpson, p
Houston – Denis Merke, ss
Los Angeles – Billy Grabarkewitz, 3b; Claude Osteen, p
Montreal – Rusty Staub, of
New York – Bud Harrelson, ss; Tom Seaver, p
Philadelphia – Joe Hoerner, p
Pittsburgh – Roberto Clemente, of
St. Louis – Bob Gibson, p; Joe Torre, c
San Diego – Clarence Gaston, of
San Francisco – Dick Dietz, c; Willie McCovey, 1b;
Gaylord Perry, p

1972
AL:0 NL:1



JULY 25, 1972
ATLANTA STADIUM, ATLANTA (NL)

Cookie Rojas' two-run homer gave the American League a 3-2 lead in the ninth, but the NL scored its third run. In the tenth, the NL won as Joe Morgan drove in Nate Colbert.

LINE SCORE

AL 001 000 020 0 **3** 6 0
NL 000 002 001 **1** 4 8 0
AL Palmer, Lolich (4), G. Perry (6), Wood (8), MCNALLY (10)
NL Gibson, Blass (3), Sutton (4),
Carlton (6), Stoneman (7), McGRAW (9)
HRs: Aaron, Rojas
Attendance 53,107 Time: 2:26

AL ROSTER

Manager	Earl Weaver
Baltimore	
Coaches	
Kansas City	Bob Lemon
Oakland	Dick Williams
Starting Line-Up	
Baltimore	Brooks Robinson
	Bobby Grich
	of
Boston	Carl Yastrzemski
	1b
Chicago	Richie Allen
Detroit	Bill Freehan
	c
Minnesota	Rod Carew
New York	Bobby Murcer
Oakland	Reggie Jackson

Also Selected

Baltimore – Pat Dobson, p; Dave McNally, p; Jim Palmer, p
Boston – Luis Aparicio, ss (Aparicio replaced by Toby Harrah, ss, Texas, who was replaced by Bobby Grich, ss, Baltimore); Carlton Fisk, c
California – Nolan Ryan, p
Chicago – Carlos May, of; Wilbur Wood, p
Cleveland – Gaylord Perry, p
Detroit – Norm Cash, 1b; Joe Coleman, p; Mickey Lolich, p; (Coleman replaced by Ken Holtzman, p, Oakland)
Kansas City – Amos Otis, of; Freddie Patek, ss;
Lou Piniella, of; Cookie Rojas, 2b; Richie Scheinblum, of (Patek replaced by Bert Campaneris, ss, Oakland and Otis replaced by Reggie Smith, of, Boston)
Milwaukee – Elvie Rodriguez, c.
Oakland – Sal Bando, 3b; Jim (Catfish) Hunter, p; Joe Rudi, of

NL ROSTER

Manager	Danny Murtaugh
Pittsburgh	
Coaches	
San Francisco	Charlie Fox
St. Louis	Red Schoendienst
Starting Line-Up	
Atlanta	Hank Aaron
	Don Kessinger
	ss
Chicago	Johnny Bench
	c
Cincinnati	Joe Morgan
	2b
Houston	Lee May
New York	Willie Mays
Pittsburgh	Willie Stargell
St. Louis	Joe Torre

Also Selected

Chicago – Glenn Beckert, 2b; Ron Santo, 3b; Billy Williams, of; Cincinnati – Clay Carroll, p; Gary Nolan p (Nolan replaced by Ferguson Jenkins, p, Chicago.)
Houston – Cesar Cedeno, of
Los Angeles – Don Sutton, p
Montreal – Bill Stoneman, p
New York – Willie Mays, of; Tug McGraw, p; Tom Seaver, p
Philadelphia – Steve Carlton, p
Pittsburgh – Steve Blass, p; Roberto Clemente, of; Al Oliver, of; Manny Sanguillen, c
St. Louis – Lou Brock, of; Bob Gibson, p; Ted Simmons, c
San Diego – Nale Colbert, 1b
San Francisco – Chris Speier, ss

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1973
NL:7 AL:1

JULY 24, 1973
ROYALS STADIUM, KANSAS CITY (AL)

Bobby Bonds replaced starter Billy Williams in the fourth inning and proceeded to hit a two-run homer as the NL beat the AL, 7-1.

LINE SCORE

NL 002 122 000 7 10 0
AL 010 000 000 1 5 0
NL WISE, Osteen (3), Sutton (5), Twitchell (6), Giusti (7), Seaver (8), Brewer (9)
AL Hunter, Holtzman (2), BLYLEVEN (3), Singer (4), Ryan (6), Lyle (8), Fingers
HRs: Bench, Bonds, Davis
Attendance: 40,849 **Time**: 2:45

AL ROSTER

Manager	Dick Williams	
Oakland		
Coaches		
Texas	Whitey Herzog	
Chicago	Chuck Tanner	
Starting Line-Up		
Baltimore	Brooks Robinson	3b
Boston	Carlton Fisk	c
Kansas City	Amos Otis	of
	John Mayberry	1b
Minnesota	Rod Carew	2b
New York	Bobby Murcer	of
Oakland	Bert Campaneris	ss
	Reggie Jackson	of

Also Selected

Baltimore – Paul Blair of
Boston – Bill Lee p; Carl Yastrzemski, 1b (Yastrzemski replaced by Jim Spencer, 1b, Texas).
California – Nolan Ryan, p; Bill Singer, p
Chicago – Richie Allen, 1b (replaced by Pat Kelly, of, Chicago)
Cleveland – Buddy Bell, 3b
Detroit – Eddie Brinkman, ss; Bill Freehan, c; Willie Horton, of.
Kansas City – Cookie Rojas, 2b
Milwaukee – Jim Colborn, p; Dave May, of.
Minnesota – Bert Blyleven, p
New York – Sparky Lyle, p; Thurman Munson, c
Oakland – Sal Bando, 3b; Rollie Fingers, p; Ken Holtzman, p; Jim (Catfish) Hunter, p
Texas – Dave Nelson, 2b

NL ROSTER

Manager	Sparky Anderson	
Cincinnati		
Coaches		
Montreal	Gene Mauch	
Pittsburgh	Bill Virdon	
Starting Line-Up		
Atlanta	Hank Aaron	1b
Chicago	Ron Santo	3b
	Billy Williams	of
Cincinnati	Johnny Bench	c
	Joe Morgan	2b
Houston	Pete Rose	of
San Francisco	Cesar Cedeno	of
	Chris Speier	ss

Also Selected

Atlanta – Darrell Evans, 3b; Dave Johnson, 2b
Cincinnati – Jack Billingham, p; Dave Concepcion, ss (Concepcion replaced by Bill Russell, ss, Los Angeles)
Houston – Bob Watson, of
Los Angeles – Jim Brewer, p; Willie Davis, of
Manny Mota, of; Claude Osteen, p; Don Sutton, p
Montreal – Ron Fairly, of
New York – Willie Mays, of; Tom Seaver, p
Philadelphia – Wayne Twitchell, p
Pittsburgh – Dave Giusti, p; Willie Stargell, 1b
St. Louis, Ted Simmons, c; Joe Torre, 3b; Rick Wise, p
San Diego – Nate Colbert, 1b
San Francisco – Bobby Bonds, of

1974
AL:2 NL:7

JULY 23, 1974,
THREE RIVERS STADIUM, PITTSBURGH (NL)

AL president Lee MacPhail, with one victory in the last 11 All-Star games, instructed manager Dick Williams to use the best talent available. But the NL won 7-2.

LINE SCORE

AL 002 000 000 2 4 1
NL 010 210 120 7 10 1
AL Perry, Tiant (4), Hunter (6), Fingers (8)
NL Messersmith, BRETT (4), Matlack (6), McGlothen (7), Marshall (8)
HR: Smith
Attendance: 50,706 **Time**: 2:37

AL ROSTER

Manager	Dick Williams	
California		
Coaches		
Texas	Whitey Herzog	
Kansas City	Jack McKeon	
Baltimore	Earl Weaver	
Starting Line-Up		
Baltimore	Brooks Robinson	3b
Chicago	Dick Allen	1b
	Rod Carew	2b
Minnesota	Bobby Murcer	of
New York	Thurmon Munson	c
Oakland	Bert Campaneris	ss
	Reggie Jackson	of
Texas	Jeff Burroughs	of

Also Selected

Baltimore – Mike Cuellar, p; Bobby Grich, 2b
Boston – Carlton Fisk, c; Luis Tiant, p; Carl Yastrzemski, 1b (Fisk replaced by Thurman Munson, c, New York)
California – Dave Chalk, ss; Frank Robinson, of
Chicago – Ed Herrmann, c; Wilbur Wood, p (Herrmann replaced by Jim Sundberg, c, Texas)
Cleveland – George Hendrick, of; Gaylord Perry, p
Detroit – John Hiller, p; Al Kaline, of
Kansas City – Steve Busby, p; John Mayberry, 1b; Cookie Rojas, 2b
Milwaukee – Darrell Porter, c
Oakland – Sal Bando, 3b; Rollie Fingers, p; Jim (Catfish) Hunter, p; Joe Rudi, of (Bando replaced by Don Money, 3b, Milwaukee)

NL ROSTER

Manager	Yogi Berra	
New York		
Coaches		
Cincinnati	Sparky Anderson	
St. Louis	Red Schoendienst	
Starting Line-Up		
Atlanta	Hank Aaron	of
Cincinnati	Johnny Bench	c
	Joe Morgan	2b
Los Angeles	Pete Rose	of
	Ron Cey	3b
Philadelphia	Steve Garvey	1b
	Jimmy Wynn	of
	Larry Bowa	ss

Also Selected

Atlanta – Buzz Capra, p; Ralph Garr, of
Chicago – Don Kessinger, ss
Cincinnati – Tony Perez, 1b
Houston – Cesar Cedeno, of
Los Angeles – Mike Marshall, p; Andy Messersmith, p
Montreal – Steve Rogers, p
New York – Jerry Grote, c; John Matlack, p
Philadelphia – Steve Carlton, p; Dave Cash, 2b; Mike Schmidt, 3b
Pittsburgh – Ken Brett, p
St. Louis – Lou Brock, of; Lynn McGlothen, p; Ted Simmons, c; Reggie Smith, of
San Diego – Johnny Grubb, of
San Francisco – Chris Speier, ss

1975
NL:6 AL:3

JULY 15, 1975,
COUNTY STADIUM, MILWAUKEE (AL)

The National League's 2-0 lead included homers by Steve Garvey and Jimmy Wynn. But Carl Yastrzemski tied it with a three-run homer. In the ninth, AL outfielders misplayed two balls and the NL scored three runs.

LINE SCORE

NL 021 000 003 6 13 1
AL 000 003 000 3 10 1
NL Reuss, Sutton (4), Seaver (6), MATLACK (7), Jones (9)
AL Blue, Busby (3), Kaat (5), HUNTER (7), Gossage (9)
HR: Garvey, Wynn, Yastrzemski
Attendance: 51,480 **Time**: 2:35

AL ROSTER

Manager	Alvin Dark	
Oakland		
Coaches		
Milwaukee	Del Crandall	
Texas	Billy Martin	
Starting Line-Up		
Minnesota	Rod Carew	2b
New York	Bobby Bonds	of
	Graig Nettles	3b
	Thurmon Munson	c
Oakland	Bert Campaneris	ss
	Reggie Jackson	of
	Joe Rudi	of
	Gene Tenace	1b

Also Selected

Baltimore – Jim Palmer, p
Boston – Fred Lynn, of; Carl Yastrzemski, 1b
California – Dave Chalk, 3b; Nolan Ryan, p
Chicago – Bucky Dent, ss; Rich Gossage, p; Jim Kaal, p; Jorge Orta, 2b (Orta replaced by Sal Bando, 3b, Oakland)
Cleveland – George Hendrick, of
Detroit – Bill Freehan, c
Kansas City – Steve Busby, p; Hal McRae, of
Milwaukee – Hank Aaron, of; George Scott, 1b
New York – Jim (Catfish) Hunter, p
Oakland – Vida Blue, p; Rollie Fingers, p; Claudell Washington, of
Texas – Mike Hargrove, 1b

NL ROSTER

Manager	Walter Alston	
Los Angeles		
Coaches		
Pittsburgh	Danny Murtaugh	
St. Louis	Red Schoendienst	
Starting Line-Up		
Cincinnati	Johnny Bench	c
	Dave Concepcion	ss
	Joe Morgan	2b
Los Angeles	Pete Rose	of
	Ron Cey	3b
Philadelphia	Steve Garvey	1b
	Jimmy Wynn	of
	Lou Brock	of

Also Selected

Atlanta – Phil Niekro, p
Chicago – Bill Madlock, 3b
Cincinnati – Tony Perez, 1b
Houston – Bob Watson, of
Los Angeles – Mike Marshall, p; Andy Messersmith, p; Don Sutton, p
Montreal – Gary Carter, of
New York – Jon Matlack, p; Tom Seaver, p
Philadelphia – Larry Bowa, ss; Dave Cash, 2b; Greg Luzinski, of; Tug McGraw, p
Pittsburgh – Al Oliver, of; Jerry Reuss, p; Manny Sanguillen, c
St. Louis – Reggie Smith, of
San Diego – Randy Jones, p
San Francisco – Bobby Murcer, of



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- 1988 World Series (#113) 60 min. Los Angeles vs. Oakland
- 1987 World Series (#114) 60 min. Minnesota vs. St. Louis
- 1986 World Series (#115) 31 min. New York vs. Boston
- 1981 World Series (#116) 38 min. Los Angeles vs. New York

- 1980 World Series (#117) 36 min. Philadelphia vs. Kansas City
- 1978 World Series (#118) 32 min. New York vs. Los Angeles
- 1977 World Series (#119) 31 min. New York vs. Los Angeles
- 1975 World Series (#120) 37 min. Cincinnati vs. Boston
- 1972 World Series (#121) 41 min. Oakland vs. Cincinnati
- 1969 World Series (#122) 42 min. New York vs. Baltimore
- 1968 World Series (#123) 42 min. Detroit vs. St. Louis
- 1967 World Series (#124) 60 min. St. Louis vs. Boston
- 1960 World Series (#125) 43 min. Pittsburgh vs. New York
- 1956 World Series (#126) 42 min. New York vs. Brooklyn
- 1955 World Series (#127) 41 min. Brooklyn vs. New York
- 1954 World Series (#128) 36 min. New York vs. Cleveland

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1976

AL:1 NL:7



JULY 13, 1976
VETERANS STADIUM, PHILADELPHIA (NL)

The National League continued its dominance over the American League with its 13th win in the last 14 games. The NL coasted to a 7-1 win.

LINE SCORE

AL 000 100 000 1 5 0
NL 202 000 03X 7 10 0
AL FIDRYCH, Hunter (3), Tiant (5), Tanana (7)
NL JONES, Seaver (4) Montefusco (6), Rhoden (8), Fosch (9)
HRs: Cedeno, Foster, Lynn
Attendance: 63,974 **Time**: 2:12

AL ROSTER

Manager
Boston Darrell Johnson

Coaches
Minnesota Gene Mauch
Cleveland Frank Robinson

Starting Line-Up
Baltimore Bobby Grich 2b
Boston Fred Lynn of
Detroit Ron LeFlore of
Kansas City Rusty Staub of
Minnesota George Brett 3b
New York Rod Carew 1b
Texas Thurman Munson c
Toby Harrah ss

Also Selected

Baltimore – Mark Belanger, ss
Boston – Carlton Fisk, c; Luis Tiant, p; Carl Yastrzemski, 1b
California – Frank Tanana, p
Chicago – Rich Gossage, p
Cleveland – Dave La Roche, p
Detroit – Mark Fidrych, p
Kansas City – Hal McRae, of; Amos Otis, of; Fred Patek, ss
Milwaukee – Don Money, 3b; Bill Travers, p
Minnesota – Butch Wynegar, c
New York – Chris Chambliss, 1b; Jim (Catfish) Hunter, p;
Sparky Lyle, p; Willie Randolph, 2b; Mickey Rivers, of;
(Randolph replaced by Phil Garner, 2b, Oakland)
Oakland – Rollie Fingers, p

1977

NL:7 AL:5



JULY 19, 1977
YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK (AL)

Joe Morgan opened with a homer off Jim Palmer. Before the inning had ended, the National League had scored three more runs en route to a 7-5 win.

LINE SCORE

AL 401 000 020 7 9 1
NL 002 102 5 8 0
NL SUTTON, Lavelle (4), Seaver (6), Reuschel (8), Gossage (9)
AL PALMER, Kern (3), Eckersley (4), LaRoche (6), Campbell (7), Lyle (8)
HRs: Morgan, Luzinski, Garvey, Scott
Attendance: 56,683 **Time**: 2:34

AL ROSTER

Manager
New York Billy Martin

Coaches
Milwaukee Alex Grammas
Chicago Bob Lemon

Starting Line-Up
Boston Rick Burleson ss
Carlton Fisk c
Carl Yastrzemski of
Chicago Richie Zisk of
Kansas City George Brett 3b
Minnesota Rod Carew 1b
New York Reggie Jackson of
Willie Randolph 2b

Also Selected

Baltimore – Ken Singleton, of; Jim Palmer, p
Boston – Bill Campbell, p; Fred Lynn, of; Jim Rice, of;
George Scott, 1b
California – Dave La Roche, p
Cleveland – Dennis Eckersley, p; Jim Kern, p
Detroit – Jason Thompson, 1b
Milwaukee – Jim Slaton, p
Minnesota – Larry Hisle, of; Butch Wynegar, c.
New York – Sparky Lyle, p; Thurman Munson, c;
Graig Nettles, 3b
Oakland – Wayne Gross, 3b
Seattle – Ruppert Jones, of
Texas – Bert Campaneris, ss
Toronto – Ron Fairly, 1b

NL ROSTER

Manager
Cincinnati Sparky Anderson

Coaches
San Diego John McNamara
Philadelphia Danny Ozark

Starting Line-Up

Cincinnati Johnny Bench c
Dave Concepcion ss
George Foster of
Joe Morgan 2b
Pete Rose 3b
Los Angeles Steve Garvey 1b
New York Dave Kingman of
Philadelphia Greg Luzinski of

Also Selected

Atlanta – Andy Messersmith, p (replaced by Dick Ruthven, p)
Chicago – Steve Swisher, c.
Cincinnati – Ken Griffey, of; Tony Perez, 1b
Houston – Cesar Cedeno, of; Ken Fosch, p
Los Angeles – Ron Cey, 3b; Rick Rhoden, p; Bill Russell, ss
Montreal – Woody Fryman, p
New York – John Matlack, p; Tom Seaver, p
Philadelphia – Bob Boone, c; Larry Bowa, ss;
Dave Cash, 2b; Mike Schmidt, 3b
Pittsburgh – Al Oliver, of
St. Louis – Bake McBride, of
San Diego – Randy Jones, p
San Francisco – John Montefusco, p

1978

AL:3 NL:7



JULY 11, 1978
SAN DIEGO STADIUM, SAN DIEGO (NL)

The National League got to American League starter Vida Blue for three runs in the bottom of the third and then scored four more off Rich Gossage in the eighth to win, 7-3.

LINE SCORE

AL 201 000 000 3 8 1
NL 003 000 04X 7 10 0
AL Palmer, Keough (3), Sorensen (4), Kern (7), Guidry (7),
GOSSAGE (8)
NL Blue, Rogers (4), Fingers (6), SUTTER (8), Niekro (9)
HR: None
Attendance: 51,549 **Time**: 2:37

AL ROSTER

Manager
New York Billy Martin

Coaches
Kansas City Whitley Herzog
Boston Don Zimmer

Starting Line-Up
Boston Fred Lynn of
Carlton Fisk c
Jim Rice of
George Brett 3b
Fred Patek ss
Milwaukee Don Money 2b
Minnesota Ron Carew 1b
Texas Richie Zisk of

Also Selected

Baltimore – Mike Flanagan, p; Eddie Murray, 1b Jim Palmer p
Boston – Rick Burleson, ss; Fred Lynn, of; Carl Yastrzemski; of; (replaced by Dwight Evans, of, Boston)
California – Frank Tanana, p
Chicago – Chet Lemon, of
Cleveland – Jim Kern, p
Detroit – Jason Thompson, 1b
Kansas City – Frank White, 2b
Milwaukee – Larry Sorenson, p
New York – Rich Gossage, p; Ron Guidry; p,
Reggie Jackson, of; (Jackson replaced by Graig Nettles, 3b,
New York, who was replaced by Larry Hide, of, Milwaukee),
Thurman Munson, c (replaced by Darrell Porter, c,
Kansas City)
Oakland – Matt Keough, p
Seattle – Craig Reynolds, ss
Texas – Jim Sundberg, c
Toronto – Roy Howell, 3b

NL ROSTER

Manager
Los Angeles Tom Lasorda

Coaches
Pittsburgh Chuck Tanner
Philadelphia Danny Ozark

Starting Line-Up
Cincinnati George Foster of
Joe Morgan 2b
Pete Rose 3b
Los Angeles Steve Garvey 1b
Philadelphia Greg Luzinski of
Pittsburgh Dave Parker of

Also Selected

Atlanta – Jeff Burroughs, of; Phil Niekro, p
Chicago – Bruce Sutter, p
Cincinnati – Johnny Bench, c; Dave Concepcion, ss;
Tom Seaver, p (Bench-replaced by Biff Pocoroba, c, Atlanta)
Houston – Terry Puhl, of
Los Angeles – Ron Cey, 3b; Tommy John, p;
Dave Lopes, 2b; Reggie Smith, of
Montreal – Ross Grimsley, p; Steve Rogers, p
New York – Pat Zachry, p
Philadelphia – Bob Boone, c
Pittsburgh – Willie Stargell, 1b
San Diego – Rollie Fingers, p; Dave Winfield, of
San Francisco – Vida Blue, p; Jack Clark, of

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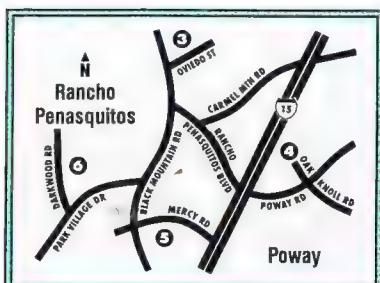
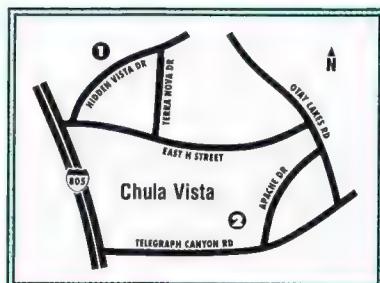


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WOODCREST HOMES



1979

NL:7 AL:6

**1980**

AL:2 NL:4

**1981**

NL:4 AL:5

**JULY 17, 1979****SEATTLE KINGDOME, SEATTLE (AL)**

The New York Mets' Lee Mazzilli homered in his first All-Star at-bat to tie the score in the eighth. Then, in the ninth, he walked to force in the winning run.

LINE SCORE

NL 211 001 011 7 10 0
 AL 302 001 000 6 10 0
NL Carlton, Andujar (2), Rogers (4), Perry (6), Sambito (6), LaCoss (6), SUTTER (8)
AL Ryan, Stanley (3), Clear (5), KERN (7), Guidry (8)
HRs: Lynn, Mazzilli
Attendance: 58,905 **Time:** 3:11

AL ROSTER

Manager New York Bob Lemon
Coaches Texas Pat Corrales
 Toronto Roy Hartsfield
 Seattle Darrell Johnson
Starting Line-Up
 Boston Fred Lynn of
 Jim Rice of
 Carl Yastrzemski 1b
 Don Baylor of
 George Brett 3b
 Darrell Porter c
 Frank White 2b
 Minnesota Roy Smalley ss

Also Selected

Baltimore — Ken Singleton, of; Don Stanhouse, p
 Boston — Rick Burleson, ss; Bob Stanley, p
 California — Mark Clear, p; Brian Downing, c; Bobby Grich, 2b; Nolan Ryan, p;
 Rod Carew, 1b (replaced by Cecil Cooper, 1b, Milwaukee)
 Chicago — Chet Lemon, of
 Cleveland — Sid Monge, p
 Detroit — Steve Kemp, of
 New York — Ron Guidry, p; Reggie Jackson, of;
 Tommy John, p; Graig Nettles, 3b
 Oakland — Jeff Newman, c
 Seattle — Bruce Bochte, 1b
 Texas — Jim Kern, p
 Toronto — Dave Lemanczyk, p

NL ROSTER

Manager Los Angeles Tom Lasorda
Coaches Philadelphia Danny Ozark
 Pittsburgh Chuck Tanner
Starting Line-Up
 Cincinnati George Foster of
 Los Angeles Steve Garvey 1b
 Davey Lopes 2b
 Philadelphia Bob Boone c
 Larry Bowa ss
 Pittsburgh Mike Schmidt 3b
 San Diego Dave Parker of
 Dave Winfield of

Also Selected

Atlanta — Gary Matthews, of
 Chicago — Dave Kingman, of (replaced by Keith Hernandez, 1b, St. Louis); Bruce Sutler, p
 Cincinnati — Johnny Bench, c (replaced by John Stearns, c, New York) Dave Concepcion, ss (replaced by Larry Parrish, 3b, Montreal) Mike LaCoss, p; Joe Morgan, 2b
 Houston — Joaquin Andujar, p; Joe Niekro, p; Joe Sambito, p
 Los Angeles — Ron Cey, 3b
 Montreal — Gary Carter, c; Steve Rogers, p
 New York — Lee Mazzilli, of
 Philadelphia — Steve Carlton, p; Pete Rose, 1b
 St. Louis — Lou Brock, of; Garry Templeton, ss (replaced by Craig Reynolds, ss, Houston); Ted Simmons, c (replaced by Bob Boone, c, Philadelphia)
 San Diego — Gaylord Perry, p
 San Francisco — Jack Clark, of

JULY 8, 1980**DODGER STADIUM, LOS ANGELES (NL)**

After spotting the American League a 2-0 lead on Fred Lynn's two-run homer, the National League rallied on Ken Griffey's single and homer to win, 4-2.

LINE SCORE

AL 000 020 000 2 7 1
 NL 000 012 10X 4 7 0
AL Stone, JOHN (4), Farmer (6), Stieb (7), Gossage (8)
NL Richard, Welch (3), REUSS (6), Bibby (7), Sutter (8)
HRs: Lynn, Griffey
Attendance: 56,088 **Time:** 2:33

AL ROSTER

Manager Baltimore Earl Weaver
Coaches Baltimore Frank Robinson
 Kansas City Jim Frey
Starting Line-Up
 Boston Carlton Fisk c
 California Fred Lynn of
 Milwaukee Rod Carew 1b
 New York Ben Oglivie of
 Bucky Dent ss
 Reggie Jackson of
 Graig Nettles 3b
 Willie Randolph 2b

Also Selected

Baltimore — Steve Stone, p; Al Bumbry, of
 Boston — Tom Burgmeier, p; Jim Rice, of
 Chicago — Ed Farmer, p
 Cleveland — Jorge Orta, of
 Detroit — Lance Parrish, c; Alan Trammell, ss.
 Kansas City — George Brett, 3b (replaced by Graig Nettles, 3b, New York); Larry Gura, p; Darrell Porter, c
 Milwaukee — Cecil Cooper, 1b; Paul Molitor, 2b (replaced by Bobby Grich, 2b, California); Robin Yount, ss
 Minnesota — Ken Landreaux, of
 New York — Rich Gossage, p; Tommy John, p
 Oakland — Rickey Henderson, of
 Seattle — Rick Honeycutt, p
 Texas — Buddy Bell, 3b; Al Oliver, of
 Toronto — Dave Stieb, p

NL ROSTER

Manager Pittsburgh Chuck Tanner
Coaches Cincinnati John McNamara
 Houston Bill Virdon
Starting Line-Up
 Chicago Dave Kingman of
 Cincinnati Johnny Bench c
 Los Angeles Steve Garvey 1b
 Davey Lopes 2b
 Philadelphia Bill Russell ss
 Pittsburgh Reggie Smith of
 St. Louis Dave Parker of
 Ken Reitz 3b

Also Selected

Atlanta — Dale Murphy, of
 Chicago — Bruce Sutler, p
 Cincinnati — Dave Concepcion, ss; Ken Griffey, of
 Houston — Jose Cruz, of; J.R. Richard, p
 Los Angeles — Jerry Reuss, p; Bob Welch, p
 Montreal — Gary Carter, c
 New York — John Stearns, c
 Philadelphia — Steve Carlton, p; Pete Rose, 1b
 Pittsburgh — Jim Bibby, p; Phil Garner, 2b; Kent Tekulve, p;
 Mike Schmidt, 3b (replaced by Ray Knight, 3b, Cincinnati)
 St. Louis — George Hendrick, of; Keith Hernandez, 1b;
 Ken Reitz, 3b
 San Diego — Dave Winfield, of
 San Francisco — Vida Blue, p (replaced by Ed Whitson, p, San Francisco)

AUGUST 9, 1981**MUNICIPAL STADIUM, CLEVELAND (AL)**

The largest crowd in All-Star history saw the National League score all of its runs on homers. The winner was a two-run blast by Mike Schmidt in the top of the eighth.

LINE SCORE

NL 000 011 120 5 9 1
 AL 010 003 000 4 11 1
NL Valenzuela, Seaver (2), Knepper (3), Hooton (5), Ruthven (6), BLUE (7), Ryan (8), Sutter (9)
AL Morris, Barker (3), Forsch (5), Norris (6), Davis (7), FINGERS (8), Stieb (8)
HRs: Singleton, Carter (2), Parker, Schmidt
Attendance: 72,086 **Time:** 2:59

AL ROSTER

Manager Kansas City Jim Frey
Coaches Cleveland Dave Garcia
 Texas Don Zimmer
Starting Line-Up
 Baltimore Ken Singleton of
 California Rod Carew 1b
 Chicago Carlton Fisk c
 Kansas City George Brett 3b
 New York Bucky Dent ss
 Reggie Jackson of
 Willie Randolph 2b
 Dave Winfield of

Also Selected

Baltimore — Scott McGregor, p; Eddie Murray, of
 Boston — Dwight Evans, of
 California — Rick Burleson, ss; Ken Forsch, p; Fred Lynn, of
 Chicago — Britt Burns, p
 Cleveland — Len Barker, p; Bo Diaz, c
 Detroit — Jack Morris, p
 Kansas City — Frank White, 2b
 Milwaukee — Rollie Fingers, p; Ted Simmons, c;
 Gorman Thomas, of
 Minnesota — Doug Corbett, p
 New York — Rich Gossage, p (replaced by Ron Davis, p, NY)
 Oakland — Tony Armas, of; Mike Norris, p
 Seattle — Tom Paciorek, of
 Texas — Buddy Bell, 3b; Al Oliver, of
 Toronto — Dave Stieb, p

NL ROSTER

Manager Philadelphia Dallas Green
Coaches Houston Bill Virdon
 Montreal Dick Williams
Starting Line-Up
 Cincinnati Dave Concepcion ss
 George Foster of
 Los Angeles Davey Lopes 2b
 Montreal Gary Carter c
 Philadelphia Andre Dawson of
 Pete Rose 1b
 Mike Schmidt 3b
 Pittsburgh Dave Parker of

Also Selected

Atlanta — Bruce Benedict, c
 Chicago — Bill Buckner, 1b
 Cincinnati — Tom Seaver, p
 Houston — Nolan Ryan, p; Bob Knepper, p
 Los Angeles — Dusty Baker, of; Steve Garvey, 1b;
 Pedro Guerrero, of; Burt Hooton, p; Fernando Valenzuela, p
 Montreal — Tim Raines, of
 New York — Joel Youngblood, 3b
 Philadelphia — Steve Carlton, p; Dick Ruthven, p; Manny Trillo, 2b
 Pittsburgh — Mike Easter, of; Phil Garner, 2b; Bill Madlock, 3b
 St. Louis — Bruce Sutler, p
 San Diego — Terry Kennedy, c; Ozzie Smith, ss
 San Francisco — Vida Blue, p

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JULY 13, 1982
OLYMPIC STADIUM, MONTREAL (NL)

This was the first All-Star Game played outside the United States. But the change of venue didn't help the AL, as Dave Concepcion led the NL to a 4-1 win.

LINE SCORE

AL 100 000 000 1 8 2
NL 021 001 00X 4 8 1
AL ECKERSLEY, Clancy (4), Bannister (5), Quisenberry (6), Fingers (8)
NL ROGERS, Carlton (4), Soto (6), Valenzuela (8), Minton (8), Howe (9), Hume (9)
HR: Concepcion
Attendance: 59,057 Time: 2:53

AL ROSTER

Manager	Billy Martin	
<i>Oakland</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Detroit</i>	Sparky Anderson	
<i>Kansas City</i>	Dick Howser	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>California</i>	Bobby Grich	2b
	Reggie Jackson	of
	Fred Lynn	of
<i>Chicago</i>	Carlton Fisk	c
<i>Kansas City</i>	George Brett	3b
<i>Milwaukee</i>	Cecil Cooper	1b
<i>Oakland</i>	Robin Yount	ss
	Rickey Henderson	of

Also Selected

Baltimore – Eddie Murray, 1b
Boston – Mark Clear, p; Dennis Eckersley, p;
Carl Yastrzemski, 1b
Cleveland – Toby Harrah, 3b; Andre Thornton, 1b.
Detroit – Lance Parrish, c
Kansas City – Hal McRae, of; Dan Quisenberry, p;
Frank White, 2b; Willie Wilson, of
Milwaukee – Rollie Fingers, p; Ben Oglivie, of
Minnesota – Kent Hrbek, 1b
New York – Rich Gossage, p; Ron Guidry, p; Dave Winfield, of
Seattle – Floyd Bannister, p
Texas – Buddy Bell, 3b
Toronto – Jim Clancy, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Tom Lasorda	
<i>Los Angeles</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Cincinnati</i>	John McNamara	
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Chuck Tanner	
<i>Montreal</i>	Jim Fanning	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Atlanta</i>	Dale Murphy	of
<i>Cincinnati</i>	Dave Concepcion	ss
<i>Montreal</i>	Gary Carter	c
	Andre Dawson	of
	Tim Raines	of
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Pete Rose	1b
	Mike Schmidt	3b
	Manny Trillo	2b

Also Selected

Atlanta – Bob Horner, 3b; Phil Niekro, p
Chicago – Leon Durham, of
Cincinnati – Tom Hume, p; Mario Soto, p
Houston – Ray Knight, 3b
Los Angeles – Dusty Baker, of; Steve Howe, p;
Steve Sax, 2b; Fernando Valenzuela, p
Montreal – Al Oliver, 1b; Steve Rogers, p
New York – John Stearns, c
Philadelphia – Steve Carlton, p
Pittsburgh – Tony Pena, c; Jason Thompson, 1b
St. Louis – Lonnie Smith, of; Ozzie Smith, ss
San Diego – Ruppert Jones, of
San Francisco – Greg Minton, p



JULY 6, 1983
COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO (AL)

The American League celebrated the All-Star Game's 50th Anniversary by returning to the site of the first game, Comiskey Park. The American League won, 13-3.

LINE SCORE

AL 100 110 000 3 8 3
NL 117 000 22X 13 15 2
NL SOTO, Hammaker (3), Dawley (3), Dravecky (5), Perez (7), Oroscoro (7), L. Smith (8)
AL STIEB, Honeycutt (4), Stanley (6), Young (8), Quisenberry (9)
HRs: Rice, Lynn
Attendance: 43,801 Time: 3:05

AL ROSTER

Manager	Harvey Kuenn	
<i>Milwaukee</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Baltimore</i>	Joe Altobelli	
<i>Minnesota</i>	Billy Gardner	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Boston</i>	Jim Rice	of
	Fred Lynn	of
	Rod Carew	1b
<i>California</i>	Manny Trillo	2b
<i>Cleveland</i>	George Brett	3b
<i>Kansas City</i>	Ted Simmons	c
<i>Milwaukee</i>	Robin Yount	ss
	Dave Winfield	of

Also Selected

Baltimore – Eddie Murray, 1b; Cal Ripken, ss
Boston – Jim Rice, of; Bob Stanley, p; Carl Yastrzemski, of
California – Bob Boone, c; Doug De Cinces, 3b
Chicago – Ron Kittle, of
Cleveland – Rick Sutcliffe, p
Detroit – Aurelio Lopez, p; Lance Parrish, c; Lou Whitaker, 2b
Kansas City – Dan Quisenberry, p; Willie Wilson, of
Milwaukee – Cecil Cooper, 1b
Minnesota – Gary Ward, of
New York – Ron Guidry, p (replaced by Tippy Martinez, p, Baltimore) Reggie Jackson, of (replaced by Ben Oglivie, of, Milwaukee)
Oakland – Rickey Henderson, of
Seattle – Milt Young, p
Texas – Rick Honeycutt, p
Toronto – Dave Stieb, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Whitey Herzog	
<i>St. Louis</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Pat Corrales	
<i>Los Angeles</i>	Tom Lasorda	
<i>Atlanta</i>	Joe Torre	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Atlanta</i>	Dale Murphy	of
<i>Los Angeles</i>	Steve Sax	2b
<i>Montreal</i>	Gary Carter	c
	Andre Dawson	of
	Al Oliver	1b
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Tim Raines	of
<i>St. Louis</i>	Mike Schmidt	3b
	Ozzie Smith	ss

Also Selected

Atlanta – Bruce Benedict, c; Glenn Hubbard, 2b; Pascual Perez, p
Chicago – Leon Durham, of; Lee Smith, p
Cincinnati – Johnny Bench, 3b; Mario Soto, p
Houston – Billy Dawley, p; Dickie Thon, ss
Los Angeles – Pedro Guerrero, 3b / of; Fernando Valenzuela, p
Montreal – Steve Rogers, p
New York – Jesse Orosco, p
Pittsburgh – Bill Madlock, 3b
St. Louis – George Hendrick, of; Willie McGee, of
San Diego – Dave Dravecky, p; Terry Kennedy, c
San Francisco – Darrel Evans, 1b; Atilie Hammaker, p; Gary Lavelle, p



JULY 10, 1984
CANDLESTICK PARK, SAN FRANCISCO (NL)

The National League returned to winning form by beating the American League, 3-1, on home runs by Gary Carter and Dale Murphy.

LINE SCORE

AL 010 000 000 1 7 2
NL 110 000 01X 3 8 0
AL STIEB, Morris (3), Dotson (5), Caudill (7), Hernandez (8)
NL LEA, Valenzuela (3), Gooden (5), Solo (7), Gossage (9)
HRs: Brett, Carter, Murphy
Attendance: 57,756 Time: 2:29

AL ROSTER

Manager	Joe Altobelli	
<i>Baltimore</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Detroit</i>	Sparky Anderson	
<i>Chicago</i>	Tony LaRussa	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Baltimore</i>	Cal Ripken	ss
	Rod Carew	1b
	Reggie Jackson	of
<i>Detroit</i>	Chet Lemon	c
	Lance Parrish	2b
<i>Kansas City</i>	Lou Whitaker	3b
<i>New York</i>	George Brett	of
	Dave Winfield	of

Also Selected

Baltimore – Mike Boddicker, p; Eddie Murray, 1b
Boston – Tony Armas, of; Jim Rice, of
Chicago – Richard Dotson, p
Cleveland – Andre Thornton, 1b
Detroit – Willie Hernandez, p; Jack Morris, p;
Alan Trammell, ss (replaced by Alfredo Griffin, ss, Toronto)
Kansas City – Dan Quisenberry, p
Milwaukee – Jim Sundberg, c
Minnesota – Dave Engle, c
New York – Don Mattingly, 1b-of; Phil Niekro, p
Oakland – Bill Caudill, p; Rickey Henderson, of
Seattle – Alvin Davis, of
Texas – Buddy Bell, 3b
Toronto – Damaso Garcia, 2b; Dave Stieb, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Paul Owens	
<i>Philadelphia</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Los Angeles</i>	Tom Lasorda	
<i>Pittsburgh</i>	Chuck Tanner	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Atlanta</i>	Dale Murphy	of
<i>Chicago</i>	Ryne Sandberg	2b
<i>Montreal</i>	Gary Carter	c
<i>New York</i>	Darryl Strawberry	of
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Mike Schmidt	3b
<i>St. Louis</i>	Ozzie Smith	ss
<i>San Diego</i>	Steve Garvey	1b
	Tony Gwynn	of

Also Selected

Atlanta – Rafael Ramirez, ss; Claudell Washington, of
Chicago – Jody Davis, c
Cincinnati – Mario Soto, p
Houston – Jerry Murphrey, 3b
Los Angeles – Mike Marshall of
Montreal – Charlie Lea, p; Tim Raines, of; Tim Wallach, 3b
New York – Dwight Gooden, p; Keith Hernandez 1b;
Jesse Orosco, p
Philadelphia – Al Holland, p; Juan Samuel, 2b
Pittsburgh – Tony Pena, c
St. Louis – Joaquin Andujar, p (replaced by Fernando Valenzuela, p, Los Angeles) Bruce Sutter, p
San Diego – Rich Gossage, p
San Francisco – Bob Brenly, c; Chili Davis, of



JULY 16, 1985
METRODOME, MINNEAPOLIS (AL)

The "Homerdome" was of little help to the American League as it managed but five scattered singles and one unearned run against five National League pitchers, losing 6-1.

LINE SCORE

NL 011 020 002 6 9 1
AL 100 000 000 1 5 0
NL HOYT, Ryan (4), Valenzuela (7), Reardon (8), Gossage (9)
AL MORRIS, Key (3), Blyleven (4), Stieb (6), Moore (7), Petry (9), Hernandez (9)
HR: None
Attendance: 54,960 Time: 2:54

AL ROSTER

Manager	Sparky Anderson	
<i>Detroit</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Toronto</i>	Bobby Cox	
<i>Kansas City</i>	Dick Howser	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Baltimore</i>	Eddie Murray	1b
	Cal Ripken	ss
<i>Boston</i>	Jim Rice	of
<i>Chicago</i>	Carlton Fisk	c
<i>Detroit</i>	Lou Whitaker	2b
<i>Kansas City</i>	George Brett	3b
<i>New York</i>	Rickey Henderson	of
	Dave Winfield	of
Also Selected		
<i>Boston</i> – Wade Boggs, 3b		
<i>California</i> – Donnie Moore, p		
<i>Chicago</i> – Harold Baines, of		
<i>Cleveland</i> – Bert Blyleven, p		
<i>Detroit</i> – Willie Hernandez, p; Jack Morris, p; Dan Petry, p; Alan Trammell, ss; Lance Parrish, c (replaced by Rich Gedman, c, Boston)		
<i>Milwaukee</i> – Cecil Cooper, 1b; Paul Molitor, 3b		
<i>Minnesota</i> – Tom Brunansky, of		
<i>New York</i> – Don Mattingly, 1b		
<i>Oakland</i> – Jay Howell, p.		
<i>Seattle</i> – Phil Bradley, of		
<i>Texas</i> – Gary Ward, of		
<i>Toronto</i> – Damaso Garcia, 2b; Jimmy Key, p; Dave Stieb, p; Ernie Witt, c		

NL ROSTER

Manager	Dick Williams	
<i>San Diego</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Chicago</i>	Jim Frey	
<i>Houston</i>	Bob Lillis	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Atlanta</i>	Dale Murphy	of
<i>New York</i>	Darryl Strawberry	of
<i>St. Louis</i>	Tom Herr	2b
	Ozzie Smith	ss
<i>San Diego</i>	Steve Garvey	1b
	Tony Gwynn	of
	Terry Kennedy	c
	Graig Nettles	3b
Also Selected		
<i>Chicago</i> – Ryne Sandberg, 2b		
<i>Cincinnati</i> – Dave Parker, of; Pete Rose, 1b		
<i>Houston</i> – Jose Cruz, of; Nolan Ryan, p		
<i>Los Angeles</i> – Pedro Guerrero, of (replaced by Glenn Wilson, of, Philadelphia) Fernando Valenzuela, p		
<i>Montreal</i> – Tim Raines, of; Jeff Reardon, p; Tim Wallach, 3b		
<i>New York</i> – Dwight Gooden, p; Gary Carter, c (replaced by Terry Kennedy, c, San Diego)		
<i>Philadelphia</i> – Ozzie Virgil, c		
<i>Pittsburgh</i> – Tony Pena, c		
<i>St. Louis</i> – Joaquin Andujar, p (replaced by Ron Darling, p, New York); Jack Clark, 1b; Willie McGee, of		
<i>San Diego</i> – Rich Gossage, p; LaMarr Hoyt, p; Gary Templeton, ss		
<i>San Francisco</i> – Scott Garrels, p		



JULY 15, 1986
ASTRODOME, HOUSTON (NL)

Los Angeles lefthander Fernando Valenzuela fanned five consecutive batters to tie Carl Hubbell's 52-year-old All-Star record. The American League triumphed on two home runs.

LINE SCORE

AL 020 000 100 3 5 0
NL 000 000 020 2 5 1
AL CLEMENS, Higueras (4), Scott (7), Fernandez (8), Aase (9)
NL GOODEN, Valenzuela (4), Scott (7), Fernandez (8), Krukow (9)
HR: Whitaker, White
Attendance: 45,774 Time: 2:28

AL ROSTER

Manager	Dick Howser	
<i>Kansas City</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Cleveland</i>	Pat Corales	
<i>Boston</i>	John McNamara	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Baltimore</i>	Cal Ripken	ss
<i>Boston</i>	Wade Boggs	3b
<i>California</i>	Wally Joyner	1b
<i>Detroit</i>	Lance Parrish	c
<i>Minnesota</i>	Lou Whitaker	2b
<i>New York</i>	Kirby Puckett	of
	Rickey Henderson	of
	Dave Winfield	of
Also Selected		
<i>Baltimore</i> – Don Aase, p; Eddie Murray, 1b		
<i>Boston</i> – Roger Clemens, p; Rich Gedman, c; Jim Rice, of		
<i>California</i> – Mike Witt, p		
<i>Chicago</i> – Harold Baines, of		
<i>Cleveland</i> – Ken Schrom, p		
<i>Detroit</i> – Willie Hernandez, p		
<i>Kansas City</i> – George Brett, 3b; Frank White, 2b		
<i>Milwaukee</i> – Teddy Higuera, p		
<i>New York</i> – Don Mattingly, 1b; Dave Rigetti, p		
<i>Oakland</i> – Jose Canseco, of		
<i>Seattle</i> – Jim Presley, 3b		
<i>Texas</i> – Charlie Hough, p		
<i>Toronto</i> – Jesse Barfield, of; Tony Fernandez, ss; Lloyd Moseby, of		

NL ROSTER

Manager	Whitey Herzog	
<i>St. Louis</i>		
Coaches		
<i>New York</i>	Davey Johnson	
<i>Los Angeles</i>	Tom Lasorda	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Atlanta</i>	Dale Murphy	of
<i>Chicago</i>	Ryne Sandberg	2b
<i>New York</i>	Gary Carter	c
	Keith Hernandez	1b
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Darryl Strawberry	of
<i>St. Louis</i>	Mike Schmidt	3b
<i>San Diego</i>	Ozzie Smith	ss
	Tony Gwynn	of
Also Selected		
<i>Chicago</i> – Jody Davis, c		
<i>Cincinnati</i> – John Franco, p; Dave Parker, of		
<i>Houston</i> – Kevin Bass of; Glenn Davis, 1b; Mike Scott, p; Dave Smith, p		
<i>Los Angeles</i> – Steve Sax, 2b; Fernando Valenzuela, p		
<i>Montreal</i> – Hubie Brooks, ss; Tim Raines, of; Jeff Reardon, p		
<i>New York</i> – Sid Fernandez, p; Dwight Gooden, p		
<i>Philadelphia</i> – Shane Rawley, p		
<i>Pittsburgh</i> – Tony Pena, c; Rick Rhoden, p		
<i>San Francisco</i> – Chris Brown, 3b; Chili Davis, of; Mike Krukow, p		



JULY 14, 1987
OAK. ALAMEDA CTY. COLISEUM, OAKLAND (AL)

Pitching dominated as the teams battled through 12 scoreless innings. But Tim Raines' triple to left center in the 13th inning scoring Ozzie Virgil and Hubie Brooks.

LINE SCORE

NL 000 000 000 000 2 2 8 2
AL 000 000 000 000 0 6 1
NL Scott, Sutcliffe (3), Hershiser (5), Reuschel (7), Franco (8), Bedrosian (9), L. SMITH (10), Fernandez (13)
AL Saberhagen, Morris (4), Langston (6), Plesac (8), Righetti (9), Henke (9), HOWELL (12)
HR: None
Attendance: 49,671 Time: 3:39

AL ROSTER

Manager	John McNamara	
<i>Boston</i>		
Coaches		
<i>Chicago</i>	Jim Fregosi	
	Tony LaRussa	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Baltimore</i>	Terry Kennedy	c
	Cal Ripken	ss
<i>Boston</i>	Wade Boggs	3b
<i>New York</i>	Ricky Henderson	of
	Don Mattingly	1b
	Willie Randolph	2b
<i>Toronto</i>	Dave Winfield	of
	George Bell	of
Also Selected		
<i>Boston</i> – Dwight Evans, of; Bruce Hurst, p		
<i>California</i> – Mike Witt, p		
<i>Chicago</i> – Harold Baines, of		
<i>Cleveland</i> – Pat Tabler, of		
<i>Detroit</i> – Jack Morris, p; Matt Nokes, c; Lou Whitaker, 2b; Alan Trammell, ss		
<i>Kansas City</i> – George Brett, 3b; Bret Saberhagen, p		
<i>Milwaukee</i> – Dan Plesac, p		
<i>Minnesota</i> – Kirby Puckett, of		
<i>New York</i> – Dave Righetti, p		
<i>Oakland</i> – Jay Howell, p; Mark McGwire, 1b		
<i>Seattle</i> – Mark Langston, p		
<i>Texas</i> – Larry Parrish, of		
<i>Toronto</i> – Tony Fernandez, ss; Tom Henke, p		

NL ROSTER

Manager	Davey Johnson	
<i>New York</i>		
Coaches		
<i>San Francisco</i>	Roger Craig	
<i>Houston</i>	Hal Lanier	
Starting Line-Up		
<i>Chicago</i>	Andre Dawson	of
	Ryne Sandberg	2b
<i>Cincinnati</i>	Eric Davis	of
<i>New York</i>	Gary Carter	c
	Darryl Strawberry	of
<i>Philadelphia</i>	Mike Schmidt	3b
<i>St. Louis</i>	Jack Clark	1b
	Ozzie Smith	ss
Also Selected		
<i>Atlanta</i> – Dale Murphy, of; Ozzie Virgil, c		
<i>Chicago</i> – Lee Smith, p; Rick Sutcliffe, p		
<i>Cincinnati</i> – Bo Diaz, c; John Franco, p		
<i>Houston</i> – Mike Scott, p		
<i>Los Angeles</i> – Pedro Guerrero, of; Orel Hershiser, p		
<i>Montreal</i> – Hubie Brooks, ss; Tim Raines, of; Tim Wallach, 3b		
<i>New York</i> – Sid Fernandez, p; Keith Hernandez, 1b		
<i>Philadelphia</i> – Steve Bedrosian, p; Juan Samuel, ss		
<i>Pittsburgh</i> – Rick Reuschel, p		
<i>St. Louis</i> – Willie McGee, of		
<i>San Diego</i> – Tony Gwynn, of		
<i>San Francisco</i> – Jeffrey Leonard, of		

1988

AL:2 NL:1



JULY 12, 1988
RIVERFRONT STADIUM, CINCINNATI (NL)

Terry Steinbach's MVP performance led the AL to victory. Steinbach homered in his first All-Star at bat in the third and drove in the game winner with a single in the fourth.

LINE SCORE

AL 001 100 000 2 6 2
NL 000 100 000 1 5 0

AL VIOLA, Clemens (3), Gubicza (4), Stieb (6), Russell (7), Jones (8), Plesac (8), Eckersley (9)

NL GOODEN, Knepper (4), Cone (5), Gross (6), Davis (7), Walk (7), Hershiser (8), Worrell (9)

HR: Steinbach

Attendance: 55,837 Time: 2:26

AL ROSTER

Manager	Tom Kelly
Coaches	
Milwaukee	Tom Trebelhorn
Texas	Bobby Valentine
Starting Line-Up	
Baltimore	Cal Ripken
Boston	Wade Boggs
Milwaukee	Paul Molitor
New York	Rickey Henderson
Oakland	Dave Winfield
	Jose Canseco
	Mark McGuire
	Terry Steinbach

Also Selected

Boston - Roger Clemens, p; Mike Greenwell, of
California - Johnny Ray, 2b
Chicago - Ozzie Guillen, ss
Cleveland - Doug Jones, p
Detroit - Doyle Alexander, p; Alan Trammell, ss
Kansas City - George Brett, 3b; Mark Gubicza, p;
Kurt Stillwell, ss

Milwaukee - Dan Plesac, p

Minnesota - Gary Gaetti, 3b; Tim Lauder, c;

Kirby Puckett, of; Jeff Reardon, p; Frank Viola, p

New York - Don Mattingly, 1b

Oakland - Dennis Eckersley, p; Carney Lansford, 3b

Seattle - Harold Reynolds, 2b

Texas - Jeff Russell, p

Toronto - Dave Stieb, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Whitey Herzog
Coaches	
San Francisco	Roger Craig
Montreal	Buck Rogers
Starting Line-Up	
Chicago	Andre Dawson
	Ryne Sandberg
New York	Gary Carter
	Darryl Strawberry
Pittsburgh	Bobby Bonilla
St. Louis	Vince Coleman
San Francisco	Will Clark

Also Selected

Atlanta - Gerald Perry, 1b
Chicago - Shawon Dunston, ss; Vance Law, 3b;
Greg Maddux, p; Rafael Palmeiro, of

Cincinnati - Danny Jackson, p; Barry Larkin, ss; Chris Sabo, 3b;

Houston - Bob Knepper, p

Los Angeles - Orel Hershiser, p

Montreal - Andres Galarraga, 1b

New York - David Cone, p; Dwight Gooden, p

Philadelphia - Kevin Gross, p; Lance Parrish, c

Pittsburgh - Andy Van Slyke, of; Bob Walk, p

St. Louis - Willie McGee, of; Todd Worrell, p

San Diego - Mark Davis, p

San Francisco - Robby Thompson, 2b

1989

NL:3 AL:5



JULY 11, 1989
ANAHEIM STADIUM, CALIFORNIA (AL)

Bo Jackson led off the bottom of the first inning with a monstrous home run in his first All-Star at bat, and Wade Boggs followed with another homer to lead the AL to a 5-3 victory.

LINE SCORE

AL 200 000 000 3 9 1
NL 212 000 00X 5 12 0

AL Reuschel, Smoltz (2), Sutcliffe (3), Burke (4), M. Davis (6), Howell (7), Williams (8)

NL Stewart, Ryan (2), Gubicza (4), Moore (5), Swindell (6), Russell (7), Plesac (8), Jones (8)

HRs: Jackson, Boggs

Attendance: 64,036 Time: 2:46

AL ROSTER

Manager	Tony LaRussa
Coaches	
Boston	Joe Morgan
California	Doug Rader
Starting Line-Up	
Baltimore	Cal Ripken
Boston	Wade Boggs
Chicago	Harold Baines
Kansas City	Bo Jackson
Minnesota	Kirby Puckett
Oakland	Mark McGwire
Texas	Terry Steinbach

Also Selected

Baltimore - Mickey Tettleton, c
Boston - Mike Greenwell, of
California - Chuck Finley, p; Devon White, of
Chicago - Harold Baines, of
Cleveland - Doug Jones, p; Greg Swindell, p
Detroit - Mike Henneman, p
Kansas City - Mark Gubicza, p
Milwaukee - Dan Plesac, p
Minnesota - Gary Gaetti, 3b
New York - Don Mattingly, 1b; Steve Sax, 2b
Oakland - Jose Canseco, of; Mike Moore, p; Dave Stewart, p
Seattle - Jeffrey Leonard, of
Texas - Jeff Russell, p; Nolan Ryan, p
Toronto - Tony Fernandez, ss; Kelly Gruber, 3b

NL ROSTER

Manager	Tom Lasorda
Coaches	
San Diego	Jack McKeon
Montreal	Buck Rodgers
Starting Line-Up	
Chicago	Ryne Sandberg
Cincinnati	Eric Davis
New York	Howard Johnson
St. Louis	Ozzie Smith
San Diego	Pedro Guerrero
	Tony Gwynn
San Francisco	Benito Santiago
	Will Clark
	Kevin Mitchell

Also Selected

Atlanta - John Smoltz, p
Chicago - Andre Dawson, of; Mitch Williams, p
Cincinnati - John Franco, p; Barry Larkin, ss
Houston - Glenn Davis, 1b; Mike Scott, p (replaced by Rick Sutcliffe, p, Chicago)
Los Angeles - Orel Hershiser, p; Jay Howell, p;
Willie Randolph, 2b; Mike Scioscia, c
Montreal - Tim Burke, p; Tim Wallach, 3b
New York - Darryl Strawberry, of
Philadelphia - Von Hayes, of; Mike Schmidt, 3b (retired; replaced as starter by Johnson)
Pittsburgh - Bobby Bonilla, 3b
St. Louis - Vince Coleman, of; Pedro Guerrero, 1b; Tony Pena, c
San Diego - Mark Davis, p
San Francisco - Rick Reuschel, p

1990

AL:2 NL:0



JULY 10, 1990
WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO (NL)

Wrigley Field, the last bastion of daytime baseball, hosted its third All-Star Game and first under lights. The AL won its third consecutive Mid-Summer Classic.

LINE SCORE

AL 000 000 200 2 7 0
NL 000 000 000 0 2 1

AL Welch, Steib (3), SABERHAGEN (6), Thigpen (7), Finley (8), Eckersley (9)

NL Armstrong, R. Martinez (3), D. Martinez (4), Viola (5), D. Smith (6), BRANTLEY (6), Dibble (7), Myers (8), Franco (9)

HRs: None

Attendance: 39,071 Time: 2:53

AL ROSTER

Manager	Tony LaRussa
Coaches	
Boaltimore	Frank Robinson
Seattle	Jim Lefebvre
Starting Line-Up	
Baltimore	Cal Ripken
Boston	Wade Boggs
Cleveland	Sandy Alomar, Jr.
New York	Steve Sax
Oakland	Jose Conoco
Texas	Rickey Henderson

Also Selected

Baltimore - Greg Olson, p
Boston - Ellis Burks, of; Roger Clemens, p
California - Chuck Finley, p; Lance Parris, c
Chicago - Ozzie Guillen, inf; Bobby Thigpen, p
Cleveland - Brook Jacoby, inf; Doug Jones, p
Detroit - Cecil Fielder, of; Alan Trammell, ss
Kansas City - Bret Saberhagen, p
Milwaukee - Dave Parker, of
Minnesota - Kirby Puckett, of
New York - Don Mattingly, 1b; Steve Sax, 2b
Oakland - Dennis Eckersley, p; Bob Welch, p; Dave Stewart, p
Seattle - Randy Johnson, p
Texas - Julio Franco, ss
Toronto - George Bell, of; Kelly Gruber, 3b; Dave Stieb, p

NL ROSTER

Manager	Roger Craig
Coaches	
Chicago	Don Zimmer
Pittsburgh	Jim Leyland
Starting Line-Up	
Chicago	Andre Dawson
Cincinnati	Ryne Sandberg
New York	Chris Sabo
Los Angeles	Mike Scioscia
Philadelphia	Lenny Dykstra
St. Louis	Ozzie Smith
San Francisco	Will Clark
	Kevin Mitchell

Also Selected

Atlanta - Greg Olson, c
Chicago - Shawon Dunston, ss; Mitch Williams, p
Cincinnati - Jack Armstrong, p; Rob Dibble, p;
Barry Larkin, ss; Randy Myers, p
Houston - Dave Smith, p
Los Angeles - Ramon Martinez, p
Montreal - Dennis Martinez, p; Tim Wallach, 3b
New York - John Franco, p; Darryl Strawberry, of;
Frank Viola, p
Pittsburgh - Barry Bonds, of; Bobby Bonilla, 3b;
Neal Heaton, p
St. Louis - Ozzie Smith, ss
San Diego - Roberto Alomar, 2b; Tony Gwynn, of;
Benito Santiago, c (replaced by Mike Scioscia, c, Los Angeles)
San Francisco - Jeff Brantley, p; Matt Williams, 3b

1991
NL:2 AL:4



JULY 9, 1991
SKYDOME, TORONTO (AL)

Cal Ripken's three-run home run in the bottom of the third inning was all the American League needed in the first All-Star Game in the Toronto Blue Jays' new stadium.

LINE SCORE

NL	100	100	000	2	10	1
AL	003	000	10	4	8	0

NL Glavine, MARTINEZ (3), Viola (5), Harnisch (6), Smiley (7), Dibble (7), Morgan (8)
 AL Morris, KEY (3), Clemens (4), McDowell (5), Reardon (7), Aguilera (7), Eckersley (9)
 HRs: Ripken, Dawson
 Attendance: 52,383 Time: 3:04

AL ROSTER

Manager
Oakland Tony LaRussa

Coaches
Toronto Cito Gaston
Minnesota Tom Kelly

Starting Line-Up

Baltimore	Cal Ripken	ss
Boston	Wade Boggs	3b
Cleveland	Sandy Alomar Jr.	c
Detroit	Cecil Fielder	1b
Kansas City	Danny Tartabull	dh
Oakland	Dave Henderson	of
Seattle	Rickey Henderson	of
Toronto	Ken Griffey, Jr.	of
	Roberto Alomar	2b

Also Selected

Boston – Roger Clemens, p; Jeff Reardon, p
 California – Bryan Harvey, p; Mark Langston, p
 Chicago – Carlton Fisk, c; Ozzie Guillen, ss; Jack McDowell, p
 Milwaukee – Paul Molitor, 3b
 Minnesota – Rick Aguilera, p; Jack Morris, p;
 Kirby Puckett, of
 New York – Scott Sanderson, p
 Oakland – Harold Baines, of; Dennis Eckersley, p; Mark McGwire, 1b
 Texas – Julio Franco, 2b; Ruben Sierra, of; Rafael Palmiero, 1b
 Toronto – Joe Carter, of; Jimmy Key, p

NL ROSTER

Manager
Cincinnati Lou Piniella

Coaches
Pittsburgh Jim Leyland
Houston Art Howe

Starting Line-Up

Cincinnati	Chris Sabo	3b
Chicago	Andre Dawson	of
	Ryne Sandberg	2b
Montreal	Ivan Calderon	of
Pittsburgh	Bobby Bonilla	dh
St. Louis	Ozzie Smith	ss
San Diego	Tony Gwynn	of
	Benito Santiago	c
San Francisco	Will Clark	1b

Also Selected

Atlanta – Tom Glavine, p
 Chicago – George Bell, of
 Cincinnati – Tom Browning, p; Rob Dibble, p; Barry Larkin, ss; Paul O'Neill, of
 Houston – Craig Biggio, c; Pete Harnisch, p
 Los Angeles – Brett Butler, of; Ramon Martinez, p; Eddie Murray, 1b; Juan Samuel, 2b; Darryl Strawberry, of
 Montreal – Dennis Martinez, p
 New York – Howard Johnson, 3b; Frank Viola, p
 Philadelphia – John Kruk, 1b
 Pittsburgh – John Smiley, p
 St. Louis – Felix Jose, of; Lee Smith, p

ALL-STAR



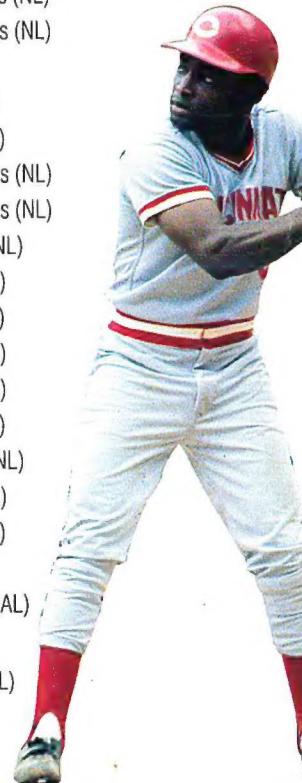
MVPs

The following players have been named Most Valuable Player in the All-Star Game

YEAR	PLAYER	TEAM
1962*	Maury Wills	Los Angeles Dodgers (NL)
1962	Leon Wagner	Los Angeles Angels (AL)
1963	Willie Mays	San Francisco Giants (NL)
1964	Johnny Callison	Philadelphia Phillies (NL)
1965	Juan Marichal	San Francisco Giants (NL)
1966	Brooks Robinson	Baltimore Orioles (AL)
1967	Tony Perez	Cincinnati Reds (NL)
1968	Willie Mays	San Francisco Giants (NL)
1969	Willie McCovey	San Francisco Giants (NL)
1970	Carl Yastrzemski	Boston Red Sox (AL)
1971	Frank Robinson	Baltimore Orioles (AL)
1972	Joe Morgan	Cincinnati Reds (NL)
1973	Bobby Bonds	San Francisco Giants (NL)
1974	Steve Garvey	Los Angeles Dodgers (NL)
1975	Bill Madlock	Chicago Cubs (NL)
(tie)	John Matlack	New York Mets (NL)
1976	George Foster	Cincinnati Reds (NL)
1977	Don Sutton	Los Angeles Dodgers (NL)
1978	Steve Garvey	Los Angeles Dodgers (NL)
1979	Dave Parker	Pittsburgh Pirates (NL)
1980	Ken Griffey, Sr.	Cincinnati Reds (NL)
1981	Gary Carter	Montreal Expos (NL)
1982	Dave Concepcion	Cincinnati Reds (NL)
1983	Fred Lynn	Boston Red Sox (AL)
1984	Gary Carter	Montreal Expos (NL)
1985	Lamarr Hoyt	San Diego Padres (NL)
1986	Roger Clemens	Boston Red Sox (AL)
1987	Tim Raines	Montreal Expos (NL)
1988	Terry Steinbach	Oakland A's (AL)
1989	Bo Jackson	Kansas City Royals (AL)
1990	Julio Franco	Texas Rangers (AL)
1991	Cal Ripken, Jr.	Baltimore Orioles (AL)

*There was no MVP Award before 1962.

**JOE MORGAN
WAS MVP
IN 1972.**



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